Alcohol in Blood Equals Blood on the Highways – *C Section*

Irish Captain Rocky Bleier Wears Pressure Lightly – *VIEW*

Black-Garbed Nun Throws Darts at U.S. Farmers – *VIEW*

Fox Cities
Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25¢

VOL. VII, No. 6 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1967 | 110 Pages

Canton Factory Workers demonstrate through the streets of the southeast China city to show their solidarity with the Red Guard movement. They carry pictures of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and banners displaying his writings. This photograph was made by Italian journalist Alessandro Casella during a recent visit to Communist China. (AP Wirephoto)

Hanoi Appears Sticking to Guns

Soviet Aid Not Seen in Kosygin Trip

MOSCOW (AP) — Some diplomats here view prospects for any Vietnam breakthrough as dim during Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's visit to Britain Monday, despite some London optimism.

These diplomats have higher hopes that Kosygin's visit will develop further East-West trade, European detente and progress on disarmament questions.

But they paint a rather gloomy picture of the prospects for any spectacular breakthrough toward a Vietnam peace.

Part of the reason is the current Soviet preoccupation with relations with Red China and West Germany, which could preclude new Soviet initiatives on Vietnam at this time.

Move Toward Break

Riotous week-long Chinese demonstrations at the Soviet Embassy in Peking, and Chinese charges of alleged police beatings of Chinese students and diplomats here appear to be moving the two countries toward a break in relations.

At the same time East European foreign ministers are due to meet in East Berlin Monday to discuss relations between the East bloc and West Germany. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is due to attend the East Berlin session instead of accompanying Kosygin to London.

Losing Ground

The Soviet Union is described as anxious for a Vietnam peace settlement but unwilling to push Hanoi to the conference table.

Hanoi is reported apprehensive about losing ground at new peace talks. Some diplomats here express the belief the Russians want to avoid the risk of pushing Hanoi to the conference table and later accepting blame for possible Hanoi disappointments.

Kremlin Protests Again

Soviets' Patience With Red Chinese Is Wearing Thin

MOSCOW (AP) — Asserting Soviet patience was wearing thin, the Kremlin fired off its second protest in a week to Communist China Saturday, demanding a halt to demonstrations and harassment of diplomats at the Soviet Embassy in Peking. It threatened to take steps to safeguard Soviet citizens and interests in China.

Diplomats in Moscow speculated the Kremlin might be preparing some kind of new move since Peking had ignored previous protests over the past nine days of anti-Soviet demonstrations in the Chinese capital. The diplomats said the Soviet Union might recall its diplomats and close down the embassy temporarily.

At the same time the Foreign Ministry announced that 200 wives and children of Soviet officials and teachers of the Soviet school in Peking were being summoned home. Forty of them returned to Moscow Saturday.

Some Remain

The announcement said 60 male officials were remaining at their Peking posts.

There was no immediate reaction from Red China, which itself is embroiled in an internal power struggle between Communist Party leader Mao Tse-tung and President Liu Shao-chi. Liu is accused of favoring a Soviet brand of communism which the Chinese call revisionism.

A Tass, Soviet news agency, dispatch from Peking said pro-Mao Red Guards continued their demonstrations outside the Soviet Embassy. The news agency added that a Soviet Embassy bus had been halted by several thousand Chinese, some

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Response to LBJ's Plea Not Evident

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high government source reported Saturday Hanoi is sticking to demands for a permanent halt in North Vietnam bombings despite President Johnson's offer to "go more than halfway" to end the war.

This source said so far there had been no indications in subsequent delicate diplomatic probings of any Communist response to Johnson's Thursday news conference statement that the United States recognizes both sides will have to make "certain concessions" to get peace.

He did not foreclose, however, the possibility that secret talks may yet bring some kind of response that could be pursued toward an ultimate break in Hanoi's intransigence.

'Delicate Phase'

Presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow also spoke Saturday of "an extremely interesting and delicate phase" of diplomatic peace probes in the wake of Johnson's latest statement.

Rostow added it is not clear to him whether this effor to determine whether Hanoi is seriously

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Missile Fired North of Hanoi

Fighters Tangle With MIGs

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers tangled with Communist MIGs on Saturday during a second day of raids on installations north of Hanoi, the U.S. Military Command reported today.

At the same time, headquarters announced that nine troop-carrying U.S. Army helicopters were hit by Communist ground fire during an airborne assault by South Vietnamese troops only 21 miles west of Saigon. A spokesman said 10 American servicemen were wounded in the action.

Small Arms Fire

One of the helicopters was destroyed and the other eight sustained "moderate damage" but were able to fly to safety, headquarters said. Headquarters gave few details of the action except to say it occurred while the helicopters were lifting South Vietnamese troops to a landing zone.

Spokesmen said the landing zone had been shelled in advance by U.S. artillery and three air strikes to suppress enemy fire, but that heavy small-arms fire was encountered in the landing zone.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, ground action continued light and scattered.

U.S. B52 bombers staged two raids before dawn Sunday on an enemy headquarters complex 94 miles east-northeast of Saigon.

In the air raids over the North, U.S. Air Force pilots sighted eight Communist MIGs during forays north of Hanoi.

One flight of F105 Thunderchiefs encountered two MIG17s as the flight was returning from pounding the Thai Nguyen army supply depot 38 miles north of Hanoi. One of the U.S. planes fired an air-to-air missile at the MIGs and the pilot reported that his missile followed the MIGs as they disappeared into haze.

U.S. spokesmen said the MIGs were not seen again but made no claim that either of the MIGs was shot down.

U.S. B52 jets blasted enemy holdings three times Saturday in the Quang Ngai sector of South Vietnam, on the coast 320 miles northeast of Saigon, after Communist troops had inflicted heavy casualties on an 11-man Marine patrol south of Guang Ngai.

The quick blows by the eight-engine Stratofortresses came as briefing officers disclosed fresh American fighter-bomber strikes north of Hanoi and Haiphong. These were executed through intense flak Friday after two weeks of bad weather that limited raids largely to North Vietnam's sea front and southern panhandle.

While short, scattered engagements marked ground fighting, smoke poured up from explosions and fires, believed touched off by Viet Cong saboteurs, at the U.S. Army's sprawling Long Binh munitions depot, 14 miles north of Saigon. Spokesmen said two Americans had been injured.

The U.S. Command also reported that a Viet Cong demolition charge, set off in the night, had destroyed the quarters of

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

3 Killed in 2-Car Crash

Appleton Man Hospitalized After Another Accident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of three persons in a Columbia County accident raised the 1967 Wisconsin highway toll to 70 Saturday. On this date last year 84 traffic fatalities had been recorded.

Two cars collided Saturday afternoon on Columbia County Trunk P about three miles south of Portage, killing all three occupants of one of the vehicles.

The dead were Royal Hendrick, 63; his wife, Gladys, 61, and her sister, Mrs. Roy Turner, about 60, all of Pardeeville.

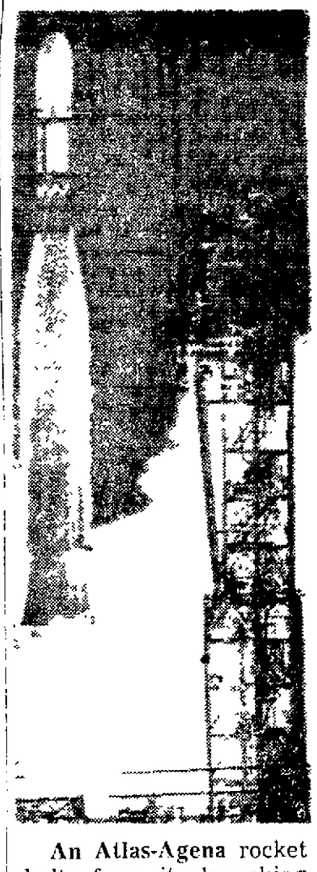
Glenwood J. Graulich, 55, of Menomonee Falls, was killed Saturday when the car he was driving became involved in a collision with another auto at U.S. 41 and Mequon Road in Germantown.

Wayne D. Warth, 27, of Appleton, the other driver, was reported in fair condition at Memorial Hospital in Menomonee Falls.

Looks Like More On the Way Today

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness with snow developing this afternoon and continuing tonight. High today, near 24 degrees. Low tonight, near 15 degrees. Moderate northeasterly winds. Precipitation probability, 60 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight.

Appleton — High Saturday, 39 degrees, low 18 degrees. Readings at 9 p.m. indicated barometer 29.80 and rising, west wind at 7 miles per hour, humidity 59 per cent. Trace of precipitation recorded in rain and snow.



An Atlas-Agena rocket bolts from its launching pad Saturday night, propelling Lunar Orbiter 3 toward an intended orbit around the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

'All Systems Good' On Lunar Orbiter 3

Photos Due From Moon By Feb. 15

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla (AP) — Lunar Orbiter 3 rocketed moonward Saturday night to photograph the exact sites where U.S. astronauts may land, as America's man-to-the-moon program pressed on despite the Apollo 1 tragedy nine days ago.

Officials hoped the spacecraft would swing into orbit around the moon on Wednesday and gather enough evidence on film during the next 30 days for scientists to decide exactly where it is safe for spacemen to set foot on the lunar surface.

The craft, a duplicate of Lunar Orbiters 1 and 2 which photographed in striking detail millions of square miles of the moon's front and back sides, blasted off at 8:17 p.m. EST as the payload of a powerful Atlas-Agena rocket.

"All systems are looking good," a space agency spokesman said as the 103-foot-tall booster thundered skyward, gushing a great fiery tail which lit up the nighttime darkness around Cape Kennedy.

Several hours of tracking would be necessary, however, to assure the spacecraft was on a proper course.

Lunar Orbiter 3's flight plan called for it to cover the 231,615 miles to the moon in approximately 92 hours, triggering a spacecraft motor Wednesday afternoon to swing it into orbit around the moon. It was to begin taking pictures Feb. 15 from altitudes as low as 28 miles.

Bomb Explodes Near Westmoreland Home

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A terrorist grenade exploded Sunday under a U.S. military vehicle parked on a street a few blocks from the residence of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Police sources said three American servicemen were injured. The terrorist escaped.

Cease-Fires, Firecrackers During Tet

All-Purpose Holiday to Start

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Year of the Horse gives way to the Year of the Goat when the new moon rises Thursday and Vietnamese are already setting off firecrackers in anticipation of the annual festival they call Tet.

Some of the firecrackers are an inch in diameter and four inches long. They make quite a noise.

It's hard to tell at times whether the booms you hear in downtown Saigon are from planes and artillery working over Viet Cong positions outside the capital, terrorist grenades closer at hand or the explosion of firecrackers set off by high-spirited celebrators.

Happy Giggles

Vietnamese giggle happily when the fused packets of paper and gunpowder cut loose. American GIs in town for relaxation from hazards afield are inclined to squirm or duck.

Observance of the lunar new year is Chinese in origin. In Vietnam, North and South, it is a mixture of religion and mythology. Tet would correspond roughly to a Western combination of Christmas, New Year, Easter, the Fourth of July and Halloween.

It's everybody's birthday. Vietnamese do not celebrate on their birth dates. All are considered a year older at Tet.

For four days over Tet, from Wednesday through Saturday, the war is supposed to halt. Each side has announced its intention to call off hostilities in that period. The Communists, who have done a lot of shooting during past cease-fires, proposed a full week, but that seems to have fallen through.

Best Behavior

Because of the importance of Tet to the Vietnamese, U.S military authorities have ordered American servicemen to be on their best behavior.

"Arguments, violent emotions or insults should be avoided in the Tet period," said one official pamphlet.

There is plenty of opportunity for dispute during Tet because taxi fares are doubled and other costs increase sharply.

Viet Cong defections increase during Tet. So do the number who go absent without leave from the Vietnamese army.

As an all-purpose holiday, Tet is the time to correct faults, pardon others, forget past blunders and pay old debts. The government plans to grant amnesty to 67 convicts.

Pre-Tet preparation sets off the year's biggest spending spree for food, clothing, gifts, flowers and candles.

U. S. Timetable in a Squeeze

Suddenly the Moon Is Far, Far Away

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Suddenly, the moon seems far, far away.

A few weeks ago, almost everything was rosy. The Gemini program had been completed successfully with 10 two-man flights. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials confidently predicted the United States would meet its goal of landing men on the moon by 1970. Privately, some were forecasting a 1968 manned lunar expedition.

Then things started to go wrong. Not little things, but big things that cost millions of dollars, lots of time—and the lives of three astronauts.

The problems do not rule out a moon trip in this decade. But they squeeze the timetable.

The first major problem was the explosion of a second stage of the giant Saturn 5 rocket that is to start astronauts on the way to the moon. The fuel tanks of an Apollo craft ruptured in a test. A Saturn 5 third stage exploded in another test.

The first unmanned launching of a Saturn 5 was postponed from January until at least May.

Serious difficulty plagued the life support system in the Apollo 1 craft. The launching, which would have utilized the smaller Saturn 1 rocket, was delayed from last November until Feb. 21.

But Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee never had a chance to fly. They died on the ground Friday evening, Jan. 27 when a mysterious fire flashed through their spacecraft cabin, melting metal with its 2,500-degree fury.

They were trapped with no way of escaping from such a blaze.

Why no escape? That's one of many questions raised in the aftermath of the tragedy.

Here are others:

Why does the United States continue to use pure oxygen, with its recognized fire hazard, as the breathing system in its spaceships?

Was the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia correct when it said there was "an element of haste in the entire U.S. moon program? Sources report some tests have been eliminated from the Apollo program in order to maintain a schedule.

Just how safe and how thoroughly planned were the procedures used on pad 34, site of the fire?

NASA and a board of review have thrown a secrecy blanket over the investigation.

The first preliminary findings were released Friday night by Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., NASA deputy administrator. The report said that no cause had been found for the fire—and may not be for some time. The report also indicated that smoke rather than fire killed the three astronauts.

But word of some of the things that happened on the fateful day have leaked out through reliable sources.

Grissom, White and Chaffee entered the spacecraft atop a Saturn 1 rocket at the 218-foot level of pad 34 at 1 p.m. to conduct tests and to practice some phases of the countdown. The hatch was closed at 2:50 p.m.

When the countdown reached three hours before simulated liftoff, the astronauts noted a rancid odor in the cabin. The count was halted and the cabin purged with oxygen. The mysterious odor vanished. Could it have been a contaminant that contributed to the fire?

Throughout the count, command pilot Grissom complained of poor communications. At one point, he reportedly said: "If I can't talk to you five miles away, how can we talk to you from the moon?"

The cabin was pressurized with pure oxygen to 16.2 pounds

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Fox Cities Specials

- County-Run Group Foster Home Planned By Outagamie Public Welfare Department. *C Section*
- 'Evening in Greece' Held by Panathenaea Society at Appleton Masonic Temple. *B Section*
- Guest Director of Lawrence University Theatre Says He Enjoys Starting at Top. *SHOWTIME*
- Nature Reveals Her Secrets to Snowshoe Hikers—Toddlers to Grandparents. *VIEW*
- Controversial 'MacBird!' Opens Wednesday: Kennedy, LBJ Satirized in Verse Drama. *SHOWTIME*

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Editorials	A-6, 7		
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Banditry Thriving

Modern Tactics Terrorize Sardinians

EDITOR'S NOTE—Banditry has reached new heights in Sardinia, and more than 4,000 police and troops are in pursuit. But killing, kidnaping and extortion are hard to stamp out, even with armored cars, helicopters and walkie-talkies. Terror grips the Italian island, so much so that no photographer could be found brave enough to get pictures for this story.

By JAMES M. LONG

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — There have always been bandits in the dark, mountain valleys of Sardinia, but now they have gone modern. The countryside is in terror.

During the past year Sardinia's feud killers laid aside the shotgun and took up machine guns for their vendetta slayings.

Traditional sheep rustling and minor extortion gave way to big ransom kidnapings of wealthy landowners and industrialists. The unwritten law that kidnap victims should not be killed was forgotten.

Last year was Sardinia's bloodiest in two decades. The year began with two shepherds shot down at dawn of New Year's Day. It ended on New Year's Eve with a family of three slain by machine-gun fire before their television set.

At their funeral in terror-ridden Ollolai the blackshawled women mourners chanted a new chorus in an ageold dirge for the dead.

"It has been the year of the savage boar," the mourners keened. "It has been the yar of keened. "It has been the year of the mad dog. Ahi! They think they have become lions."

They were lamenting the emboldened banditry that held itself above the law.

Mainland Italy joined that lament. The nation demanded that law be brought back to the Sardinian hill country where during the year 41 were slain, 10 were kidnaped for large ransoms and hundreds paid extortion money.

Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani ordered a military crackdown. In the first days of the new year he sent 600 army-trained riot police to the island off the west coast of Italy, an island the size of New Hampshire. Five days later he reinforced them with 400 more carabinieri, in addtiion to the 3,000 national police and army troops already on duty in the bleak Sardinian hills.

Armored Attack

The new forces were using armored cars, jeeps, walkie-talkies and helicopters. But the bandits were using modern gangster methods. Bands of highwaymen were using fast getaway cars from roadblocks where they held up all passing traffic.

Kidnap victims discovered that they did not even hear the voices of their captors.

One man held blindfolded in his captor's car told his story afterward.

When a sing-song voice finished reciting orders on how the extortion money was to be paid, he asked a question about it. The orders were repeated word for word. He raised an objection. Again the orders were repeated. He said nothing and they were repeated again. He was listening to a tape recorder.

Sheep and cattle rustling have long been a way of life in the hill country with its seminomadic people. But in the past the rustling was largely symbolic. A herd owner could buy back his stolen stock. Price for return of 100 sheep was $800. And after he paid, the owner could count on being left "untaxed" by rustlers for several years.

Last year, however, the extortion demands were made without bothering with symbolic rustling, and were backed up with bloodshed.

Ten shepherds were among the year's dead. The warnings were grim. One shepherd and his boy were found dead beside their flock. The boy's body had been set afire.

Demands Soar

Ransom demands skyrocketed as the kidnapers seized wealthy men. Two reportedly paid ransoms of $40,000. The amount might have been higher. Few kidnap victims talk afterward. Police said undoubtedly hundreds of extortion demands had been paid without even a complaint to the law.

In the past almost all who were kidnaped came home safely. There had been only two known cases since the war when kidnapers had killed. In both cases it happened when police stumbled upon the hiding places where the kidnap victims were being held. But last year alone two were slain, one stoned to death and the other shot.

The islanders knew the bloodstains of last year's 41 dead would spread over into this year. They always do. Under unwritten law of vendetta one slaying brings another. Some touch off chain killings that last for generations.

For some there is no escape but to leave the island. Authorities said 150,000 persons had moved away from Sardinia since 1960. Some sought better jobs and easier living. But for many it was a flight from fear.

Italians on the mainland sometimes have asked: Why have not the Sardinian people themselves put an end to it?

The islanders know. Many remember Domenico Buscarino, 50, a God-fearing Sarde who tried 12 years ago to end the killings. He called a meeting of feuding factions and appealed in the name of humanity for a one year moratorium on murder.

As he rode home on his horse he was fatally shot in the back.

He's Okay, So Long As He Can Count

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A hospital insurance company has no trouble keeping up with one subscriber, Charles M. Williams of Asheville.

His Social Security number is 123-45-6789.

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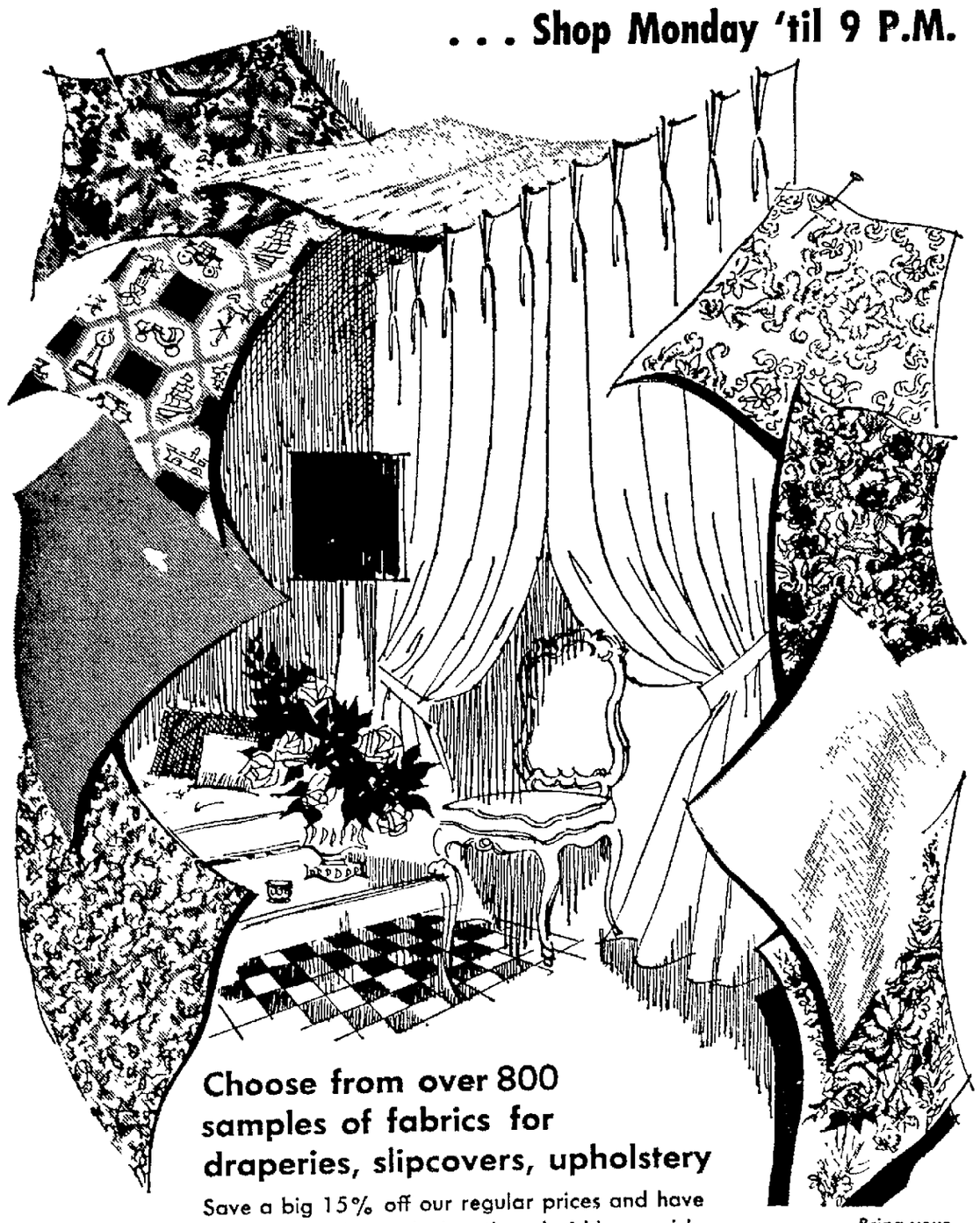

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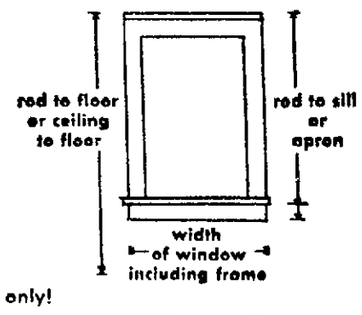

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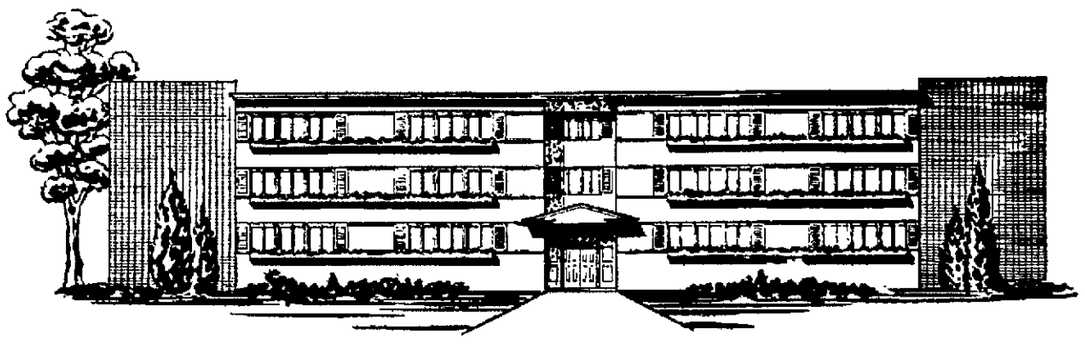

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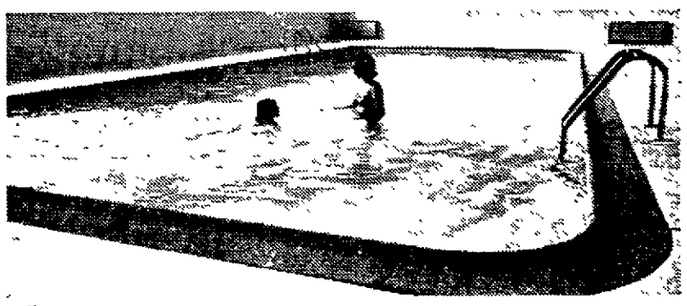

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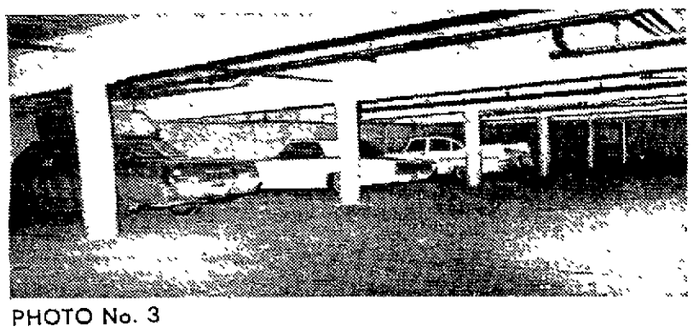

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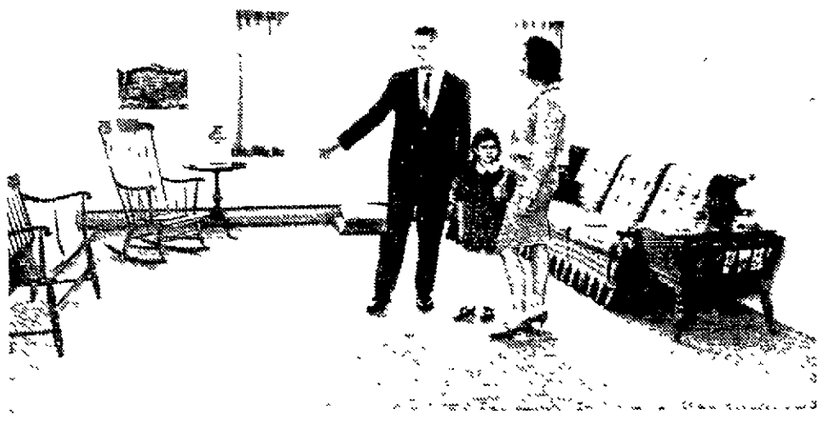

PHOTO No. 4

PHOTO No. 1 — Depicts ultra-modern kitchen and dining area being inspected by Mrs. Judith Stellby, daughter Kristin and Norman De Broux, Realtor, associated with Steinberg-Robertson Agency, leasing agent.

PHOTO No. 2 — View of indoor heated swimming pool which is overlooked by beautiful lounge and recreation rooms offering tenants and guests year 'round recreation facilities.

PHOTO No. 3 — Shows portion of indoor parking facility in locked garage with elevator service to apartment floors.

PHOTO No. 4 — View of one of the charming, spacious living rooms.

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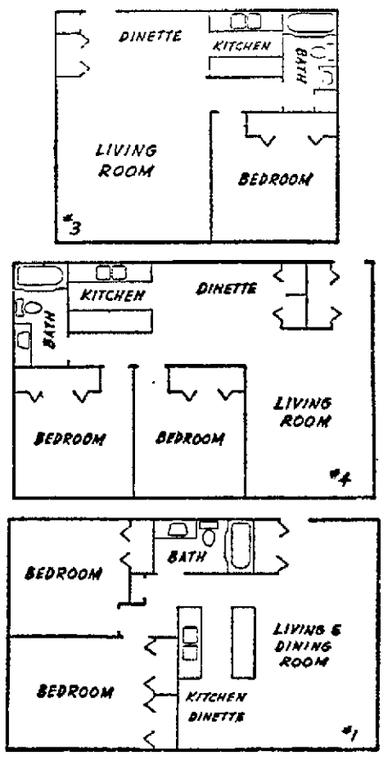

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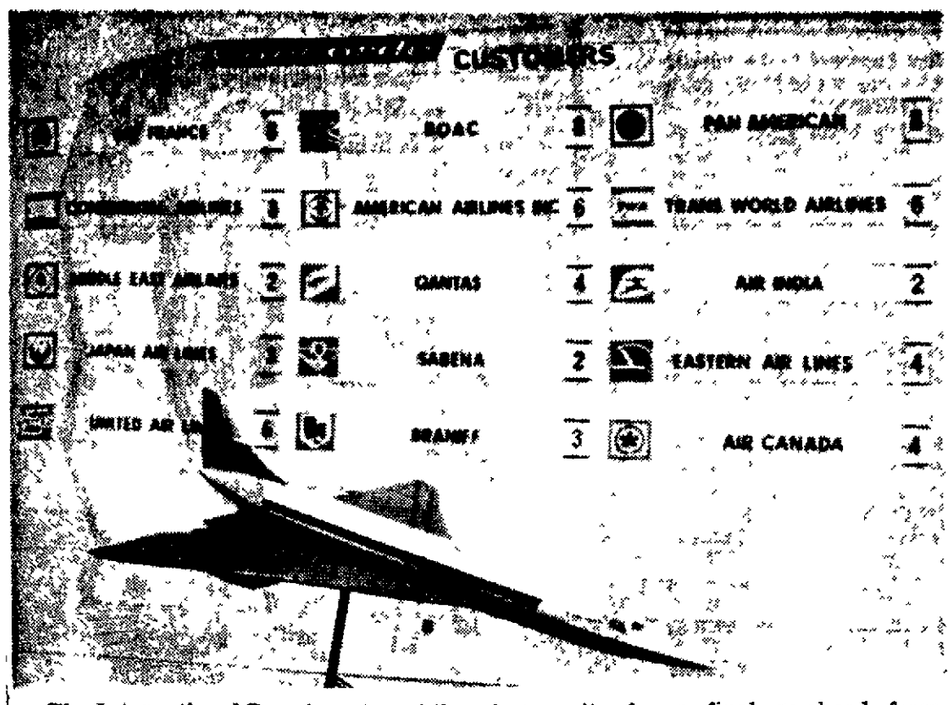

The International Race is on to put the first super-sonic transport on the market — and eventually to dominate it. The British and French, jointly designing and building prototypes of their fixed-wing Concorde, are on schedule with Feb. 28, 1968, as the date for the jet's first flight. The American choice, a swing-wing Boeing, waits for a final go-ahead from President Johnson. But it will be bigger and faster. Its first flight is not expected until 1971. Here a Concorde model is seen in front of a recent British Aircraft Corporation sales chart showing 69 Concordes on order. (APN Photo)

Can U. S. be Far Behind?

Europe's Supersonic Plane Timed for Flight in 1968

By GRANVILLE WATTS

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Swing-wing or fixed wing, is Europe about to win the SST battle and lose the war?

That jargon is not really too difficult: A British-French partnership will almost certainly be the first to fly an SST — supersonic transport — and it will have a fixed-wing. But will the United States then come along with a bigger, faster SST — and one with a swing or moveable wing — and sweep the world market?

It happened once before, with the jet airliner race Britain was first, with the Comet, but the United States picked up the chips with the Boeing 707 and the Douglas DC8.

In the SST race, the British joined hands with the French, because of the vast costs and knotty engineering problems Together they settled on the Concorde, a sleek bullet of a plane that will do the London-New York trip in just over two hours

The Concorde is a fixed-wing type, even though the swing-wing is often credited to a British inventor, Dr. Barnes Wallis American sources attribute the swing-wing more to the experiments of John Stack, back in the 1950s.

The United States hasn't even decided yet to build an SST, but has selected a Boeing swing-wing design if and when The final decision to proceed now rests with President Johnson and Congress The Boeing design was chosen over a Lockheed fixed-wing type because of a belief that a swing-wing offers aerodynamic advantages.

Wing Recedes

In flight the wing, gradually recedes as speed increases, presenting less air resistance

Says a spokesman for British Aircraft Corp. "The swing wing in a supersonic airliner is a terrific problem. We lowered our sights and decided to build something on the knowledge we have "

The Concorde prototype is due to fly a year hence, the Boeing SST is not expected to fly before 1971 The Anglo-French ship is designed to fly at 1,450 miles per hour, the Boeing about 1,800 The Concorde will carry 136 passengers, the Boeing about 277

If the Boeing flies, some aviation experts here believe it could be the old story over again — the Europeans getting in ahead with a small aircraft which is overtaken by a bigger U S type

"It could be that the Concorde will have the 1970s but lose out to boeing in the 80s," one observer said

The Concorde development program was originally estimated to cost $476 million This has rocketed to $1 4 billion, split down the middle between Britain and France

The Concorde project, started under a Conservative party government, was almost killed when the Labor party won the general election in 1964 Harold Wilson, the new prime minister, called for a review of the program President Charles de Gaulle warned that France would ko to the World Court if the British pulled out Britain backed down Now the Wilson government has come around to cherish the Concorde as a winner.

Orders In

To date, 15 world airlines have placed orders for a total of 69 Concordes, valued at more than $1 12 billion.

"We are working on the assumption that Concorde will make something in excess of $280 million a year for at least seven years," said Pat Burgess, British sales chief for Concorde. He forecast a market by 1975 for 200 Concordes, worth $4.2 billion

On present figures, Concordes will cost $16 8 million each without spare parts The U S jet is expected to cost double this.

The French are designing and building the center fuselate and the wings at the Sud Aviation Works in Toulouse.

The British Aircraft Corp. (BAC) is building the forward fuselage, nose, tail fuselage and fin, and the engine bays, with the assembly line at Bristol. The aircraft will be powered by four British Olympus engines with French modifications.

BAC has just delivered the last piece — a tail fin — for the first prototype, called 001, at Toulouse At Bristol the rear fuselage and fin is completed on the second prototype, 002.

"There's really no difficulty in working on different pieces in Britain and France," said a BAC official.

"It's just as if the pieces were in separate hangars. We have French Liaison people working with us and there are Britons at Toulouse. The whole thing has worked out well."

Premium Fare

BAC official John Clark admits that there will have to be a premium fare on Concordes.

"This is to protect the subsonic airliners. We anticipate a rush to get on Concorde when she first enters service," he said

The one big problem ahead is sonic boom — caused when an aircraft breaks the sound barrier.

The problem will not affect Britain as the Concorde will be well out over the Atlantic before she becomes supersonic. But if the Concorde is to carry on westwarn across the United States to San Francisco, the sonic boom will occur over land.

"People seem amazed, but we don't really know what to expect on this before Concorde flies," Clark said.

The Americans do. Sonic boom tests around Oklahoma City have shown that the sound waves can shatter windows and nerves at the very least.

Clark said BAC is not worried about competition from Boeing's 747 jumbo jets, designed to carry an estimated 500 passengers This plane, now being built, is not supersonic. "They are going to appeal to a different sector of the market," Clark said "Our first passengers will undoubtedly be businessmen who want to cross the Atlantic quickly "

"But we would draw attention to a recent survey among passengers which showed the idea of supersonic flight was 'favorable by a wide margin'." Clark said a typical comment was: "Getting there as fast as possible is the reason for flying."

The Soviets are also in the supersonic race. A model of the Soviet TU144, shown at the 1965 Paris air show, looked remarkably similar to the Concorde. Like Concorde, the TU144 has a fixed wing. It is designed to carry 121 passengers and cruise at 1,500 miles per hour. The Soviets hope to fly it in 1968, perhaps before the Concorde.

But, in the long run, will Boeing beat them all?

Flying a Jet That Will cruise at more than twice the speed of sound will be a new experience for pilots of the super-sonic transports due for their trial flights in 1968 Here a British pilot looks over the instrument panel in a mockup of the flight deck of the British-French Concorde at the British Aircraft Corporation plant at Bristol where a prototype is being built With a cruise speed of 1,450 mph, the Concorde could make two round trips a day between London and New York (APN Photo)

The Concorde, Which Will Carry 136 passengers and fly from London to New York in two hours 17 minutes, is shown in an overhead view of the prototype. The American Boeing, with a wing folding back in flight, will cruise at about 1,800 mph and carry an estimated 277 passengers (APN Photo)

Freedom High Students Achieve 'A' Honor Roll

FREEDOM — Eleven high school students have achieved the 'A' honor roll for the first semester.

Seniors on the list are Sue Arnold, Jean Busse and Eileen Scott; juniors, Terry Byrne, Mike Valiga, Diane Vandenberg, and sophomores, Tom Busse, Cindy Johnson, Steven Schaetz, Dick Baliga and Stephanie Wurdinger

AHS-West Plans for Forensics

Preparations for coming forensic meets at Appleton High School-West have been started by 84 students.

Local eliminations will be Feb. 22 at AHS and winners will enter the league contest League winners will attend the district eliminations and finally the state contest in Madison

Categories include play acting, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, declamation, interpretation of prose and poetry and a four-minute speech or public address

The students will also compete in the Fox Valley invitational March 2. won last year by AHS. The Ripon College Invitational, also won by AHS, will be March 4.

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State Butler's of Britain

Jeeves Still Proud, but Dying

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—In this egalitarian era, the old-fashioned English butler still buttles on, but his tail-coated ranks are thinning.

Buttling circles estimate 600 butlers of the old school still discreetly tread the carpeted corridors of the great houses. Today, however, many so-called butlers are really butler-valets, or butler-parlormen, or even butler-valet-chauffeurs.

The real butler is, of course, almost as stately as the stately home he inhabits, commanding respect from a squad of underlings, and respect from his boss and his boss' guests. He has his own valet, and at mealtimes is served by lesser servants who run his errands and address him as mister.

The grandest of them all is, perhaps, Mr. Aulton whose employer is Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace. He is so grand he is called a steward. He is the Mt. Everest of buttling.

The butler of the new school is a morning-coated gent who may work week-ends, or go out daily and nightly buttling at a different house or apartment every 24 hours. This sort of gentleman's gentleman is turned out by the buttling schools and gets his employment from agencies, which are flourishing.

Quite often the butler of the new school is an Italian, Spaniard or a Portuguese. Things have gotten so tough that even the duke of Bedford's butler is from Portugal. Ironically, the duke's ancient family motto is, "What will be will be."

The buttling agencies are often run by ex-butlers, such as George Reeve.

"Buttling is a most honorable profession," says Mr. Reeve, "but you must have a calling for it. Not everyone is equipped psychologically to be a butler."

Er, ah, hemm. I see.

"We have a very promising young chap on our books, but unfortunately he won't be staying with us. He has a calling for the police force."

Some of his men are, like Mr. Reeve, ex-butlers. For their services he charges three guineas—$8 82—a day. A guinea is a snob pound, worth a shilling, or 14 cents, more than a pound.

The best buttling agencies discourage tapping, which means hinting for tips. A saucer with a coin placed on it in a cloakroom—and placed there by the butler himself—is flagrant tapping.

One of Mr. Reeve's most splendid butlers is Payne. It is very difficult to live up to Payne. For one thing he was once the butler of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor.

"I believe I was the second person to know of the king's decision to abdicate," he once recalled. "Those were very trying times for us all."

Payne is a thin, waspish, patrician who, when necessary, can freeze the new rich or the untutored with a tone of voice as icy as 20 below zero.

Not long ago a young butler spoke to Payne in what Payne considered a tone of lese majeste.

"He told me that he had served the queen—and that he'd had no complaints," said Payne. "I said, 'Young man, I have served her majesty, and her mother and her grandmother. So don't you tell me about serving the queen.' "

"I can assure you I had no more nonsense from him. Served the queen, indeed."

Because of the temptations provided by their surroundings—plenty of drink and easy access to the bubbly—butlers sometimes fall from grace.

Spanked M'Lady

Buttling circles tell a story about one of their number who got so lit up on a grand occasion that he put the wife of his noble employer across his knee and spanked her.

Old-fashioned butlers still wince at the terrible memory of a gentleman's gentleman who got so stoned before a certain dinner that he entered the dining room naked except for a starched collar and white tie. The guests ignored the boiled butler—at least through the soup course.

"That, sir," commented one of the old-fashioned ones, "is sang froid of a superior quality."

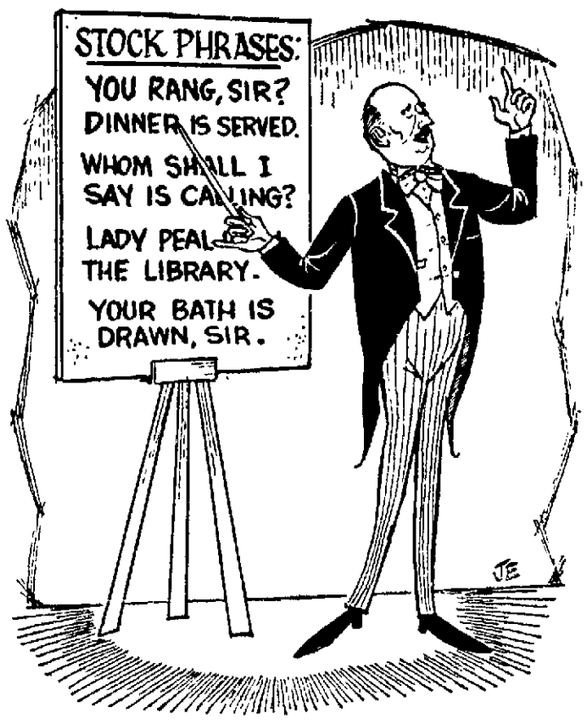
What happened to the culprit? "On his way out he hardly got a good reference."

Britain's brain drain has almost been matched by what could be called the Payne drain.

Peter Hunt, of the Hung-Regina Agency, knows of an American family who asked for an experienced butler to take charge of a house with 26 employes under him. The family is at home only 12 weeks out of every year. The pay—$650 a month. In England the same man would be paid about $250 a month.

There once was a squadron leader who resigned from the Royal Air Force, attended a butler's school and sailed across the Atlantic to work as a gentleman's gentleman for $500 a month. His wife worked as a maid in the same household for $300 a month. After 10 years in America—including Palm Beach in the winter and Maine in the summer—he returned, built a house and retired.

Buttle on.



Inside the Capitol

Question Practices of Recruiting Personnel In State Government

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A serious struggle inside the state government about personnel recruitment practices and the rising ratio of employes hired outside the classified civil service system will flash into public view with the forthcoming report and recommendations to the legislature of a blue-ribbon civil service advisory committee.

The "classified service" consists of those many thousands of officials and workers, the majority in the state government system as a whole, who are recruited through competitive examinations, and have job security once they are installed and during their good behavior. The unclassified service includes those who are appointed, without the formality of testing and competition.

The ratio of the latter is growing largely because of the appointment of hundreds of non - academic employes and officers of the state universities. Many of them get higher pay than men and women in equal assignments in the classified service, a fact which rankles. The proposal to the legislature will be to tighten up the rules, and to limit unclassified appointments severely.

* * *

The favored recruiting position of the schools is resented especially by those other agency administrators who have increasingly found their own staffs being raided through the lure of higher pay and privileges in the educational institutions.

An engineer in any other state department must compete in a formal test for his appointment. No such requirement applies if he goes to work for an educational institution, which also hires accountants, publicity men, professional and technical workers of all kinds, without the limitations of the merit system rules.

An ironic footnote about the contradictory system is being told around the capitol by envious administrators. The man at the University of Wisconsin who is in charge of recruiting for its classified service through the civil service system is himself an unclassified official.

* * *

The "no tax" pledge of the Knowles administration is not as literal as it may have been made to appear, some legislative observers, are learning upon closer examination. The governor has offered a bundle of miscellaneous proposals to raise fees and assessments in the regulatory services. There is also a proposal for a 55 cents per $500 of value transfer tax in the county assessor bill which has been introduced by the department of taxation on behalf of the governor.

* * *

Some of the proposals coming into the legislature regularly are noteworthy mostly for the infinite patience of their authors. An example is a bill to set up a licensing and public supervision code for auctioneers, which turned up again last week as it has in each legislative term for a couple of decades at least.

* * *

Wilbur Renk, twice a Republican candidate for highest offices in recent years, has made it Knowles makes about his own pretty clear in talks with other politicians recently that he may be interested in trying again, and especially with the improved prospects of the party since last fall's elections.

Renk is likely to look for a nomination for governor or U. S. senator next year, according to the decision that Gov. Warren Knowles makes about his own future career.

But Knowles is saying little If he has a preference now — as against what he said earlier in his life — he has communicated it to no one. Most assumptions in his circle are that he will run for the senatorial seat now held by Gaylord Nelson. But there are those who feel that he might be persuaded to seek another term in the executive office, if his second term record appears reasonably successful, and thus join the select list of men who have been chosen to the highest state office three times.

* * *

Howard Koop, a key man in two recent state Democratic administrations, has joined the executive staff of the Interstate Compact on Education, of which Wisconsin is a member. He served as commissioner of the state department of administration under former Govs. Nelson and Reynolds.

* * *

As old equipment and furniture in the state capitol is replaced, it is usually offered at auction to the public, with ready buyers in most instances. A few years ago the state offered for public sale the 150 or so cuspidors, huge, heavy brass models, that had adorned the legislative chambers for a couple of generations and they were snapped up almost overnight at $10 each. Today they are collector's items. Currently the state is offering for sale some of the chairs occupied by state senators for many years, which were replaced with new and more comfortable models for the 1967 session. Some senators are bidding on them, for their private collections of souvenirs of their political careers.

* * *

Are the new bills coming into the legislature at a slower pace than usual? There are indications that the new legislature is not as fertile, in terms of propositions, as many of its predecessors. Some observers feel it may be a favorable omen for the session of six or seven months duration that was the style until about a decade ago.

The prospects for the bill offered by an interim study committee that would make it illegal for a political party to go into debt may be suggested by the fact that under such a rule both Wisconsin party organizations would today be in trouble. Republicans and Democrats ended their fall campaigns with sizeable deficits and are now tapping the faithful, more than a year and a half before the new vote drives, to erase their indebtedness.

* * *

Employers and merchants may probably expect to pay income taxes withheld and sales taxes to the state on a more frequent basis. The new state budget proposes to drop the quarterly system, in favor of monthly remittances. State officials argue that the interest equivalent of such receipts, if deposited earlier by the state, would be about $2,000,000 a year.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1967. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1893, Harry Sharpe defeated Frank Crosby in the longest boxing match under Marquis of Queensbury rules to end in a knockout. The bout lasted 77 rounds and both the winner and loser spent the ensuing two weeks in bed and the following 11 months in jail since boxing was then illegal in Missouri where the match was held.

On this date:

In 1631, Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, arrived in America.

In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1790, the first lawyers were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1917, Mexico became a federated republic of 28 states.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed adding six new justices to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ten years ago—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Red China had sought to make a deal to release 10 Americans the Communist Chinese held as prisoners if the United States would permit American reporters to enter Communist China. Dulles said the U.S. rejected the deal.

Five years ago — Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula arrived in Washington for a conference with President John F. Kennedy. The President promised Adoula continued U.S. support for his efforts to unify and stabilize the Congo.

One year ago — President Johnson flew to Hawaii for talks with South Vietnamese government leaders and American military and diplomatic officials stationed in Vietnam.

Illinois Women Hurt In Three-Car Crash In Town of Neenah

OSHKOSH —An 80-year-old woman and a 33-year-old woman, both from E. St. Louis, Ill., were injured in a three-car crash on U.S. 41 in the Town of Neenah Friday night.

Loucila Ploudre, 80, received face cuts and Ardell Pitt, 33, received injuries to an ankle. Both were taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Both were passengers in a car driven by William Pitt, 56, St. Louis. Another passenger, Arthur E. Ploudre, 90, also escaped injury.

State police said Pitt was driving north on U.S 41 when a car in front of him, driven by Ronald J. Balanzs, 27, 1005 W. Grant St., Appleton, hit the right side of a bridge over Breezewood Lane.

Police said the Balanzs' car then skidded sideways across U.S. 41. Pitt's car hit the side of the Balanzs car. A third car, driven by Raymond E. Ranier, 427 S. Warner St., Appleton, also hit the Balanzs car, in the right rear.

Police said the road was snowy and that vision was hampered by blowing snow.

Guernsey Breeders Group Sets Wausau Convention

WAUSAU — Marathon-Lincoln County Guernsey Breeders Association is co-sponsoring the 42nd annual Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association convention in Wausau, Feb. 17 and 18.

Convention headquarters will be at the Holiday Inn located just off the U.S. 51 beltline.

Guernsey breeders activities date back to the 1800's in Marathon County as Fred Rietbrock, Athens, established one of the first purebred herds in 1898.

This farm made headlines with the first cow to produce 1,000 pounds of butter in a year, a world record at that time.

Honor Roll Herd

The present herd of more than 60 registered Guernsey cows was just awarded an honor roll certificate for finishing the year with 10,071 pounds of milk and 500 pounds of butterfat. Three generations of Erbachs, have had a hand in managing this herd which is now owned by the Erbach family.

The Marathon County Guernsey Breeders Association dates back to 1919 when officers of the Athens, Edgar, Elderon and Wausau Guernsey Clubs organized the county association as a means of coordinating the work of the local clubs.

First in Cows

Marathon County ranks first in the state in numbers of cows and output of milk.

Marathon County, which is slightly north of the geographic center of the state, is the largest in area of all Wisconsin counties. It has an urban community — Wausau and its satellites — of about 50,000 persons.

Rib Mountain's peak rises about 640 feet above the surrounding upland.

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There are some things that simply cannot be done until the last minute, and members of the Panathenaea Society of the Greek Orthodox Church wanted their dinner to be perfect. Above, Mrs. Philip Retson and Mrs. Spyro Gostas mix dressing into their tossed salad and, below, Mrs. Samuel Khoury, who made the Turkish hat and the Turkish coffee, watches the first guests arrive at the Masonic Temple.

Nick Karras not only baked and carved the roast lamb, but also did the serving honors. The dinner combined primarily Greek cuisine favorites with a few American dishes for the less adventurous.

Mrs. Nick Savas served eggplant casserole to Mrs. George Sattler as guests at last Sunday evening's Vasilopeta dinner passed along the buffet line. Panathenaea Society members made the food, sometimes with a thoughtful assist from husbands and daughters.

Greeks Honor St. Basil

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

It was informal and warm-hearted, as if the entire Greek community had extended its hand and said, "Welcome". In effect, it did just that, and while it could not conjure the hills or green valleys of its much loved Mediterranean homeland, Greece was nevertheless 'there' Sunday evening when the Panathenaean society sponsored its 'Evening in Greece'.

The nation was evident in bits of overheard but not understood conversation; in tall, dark-haired men who could easily be envisioned standing on a Greek hill at dusk; in young women in long white robes girdled in gold ribbon; in the aroma of roast lamb, grape leaves, sweet bread and rich pastries; in ferns arranged to form a small center section in the dining room; in dancers who moved gracefully there to the strange and melodious balalaika; in the thick sweet taste of Turkish coffee, and in the smiling faces of women who thoughtfully saw to every guest's comfort and pleasure.

The Rev. Constantine Capoyiannes of the Greek Orthodox Church blessed St. Basil's Pie, as the traditional bread is called, before the dinner began. A coin hidden in the bread assures good luck to its finder.

This is the second year the Panathenaeans have given the Vasilopeta dinner. It is keyed to the feast of St. Basil, which is celebrated at the beginning of the year. Spyro Gostas explained the occasion for the feast, and the tradition involved in 'St. Basil's Pie'. It began 1,700 years ago when a small Christian village was taxed in excess of its ability to pay, and, to save whatever wealth they had, villagers gave their wedding rings and coins to Bishop Basil for safekeeping. When the government realized how many and how strong the Christians were, the tax was revoked, but the Bishop did not know to whom the jewelry belonged. He ordered bread baked with the jewelry in the loaves, and when his parishioners were given the bread, each had his own treasure, and all of it.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Men and women of Greek heritage did dances once performed in that ancient country as the 'Evening in Greece' progressed. Above, leading the line, are Nick Dionsipoulas, Neenah, and Mrs. Ted Pappas, Green Bay. At right, Mrs. George Retson, center, interpreted as Andreas Lambrou, right, who came to Green Bay from Pireaus, Greece, last summer, read fortunes from the bottom of cups of Turkish coffee. Listening at left is Peter Petros.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

Cookies and sweet pastries were almost more than party guests could pass up. Many went back for seconds at the dessert table, determined to taste all the varieties. Above, sampling a powdered sugar cookie, are Dr. Robert Dedmon, and Mrs. Clemens Kirchgeorg, both of Neenah.

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Indian Guides Council--Heap Good Business!

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

They aren't summoned by tom-toms, but the call is just as urgent as it was when the sound of drums across the valley meant it was council time. The father who would rather lift his feet to a hassock than clad them in moccasins has to be strong indeed, for who can resist the anticipation and joy in a young boy's eyes when it's Indian Guides night?

The organization, sponsored by YMCAs throughout the country, is a home centered club program in which members in blue jeans and tennis shoes bear little resemblance to young Indian braves, the twice-monthly meetings are something they don't want to miss.

Close Relationship

A goal of the Indian Guides program is to build a closer relationship between father and son, as reflected in the national tribal slogan, "Pals Forever."

In most cases, tribes are organized by fathers with similar interests, such as living in the same neighborhood, going to the same church or with sons attending the same school. The program is available to youngsters in first, second and third grades.

There are 11 tribes in the Fox Cities' area. Each tribe chooses its own Indian name, and the braves, "big" and "little", select corresponding names such as Rising Sun and Setting Sun, Broken Arrow and Crooked Arrow and Red Fox and Gray Fox.

Reasons for Joining

A father may have many reasons for joining the Guide program.

"My business keeps me away from home at long periods of time. I want to get to know my son better. This program gives me the chance I need," says one young father.

"My son and I are already great friends," comments another. 'The Indian Guides sets aside some additional time for us to spend together."

"My son has been rather shy around other people," says a tribal member. "This program has helped him forget himself and his shyness is quickly disappearing. In fact, I sometimes wonder if he'll ever stop talking," he adds.

The groups, which take the names of Indian tribes, meet at the homes of members. Special invitations are sent tribal members the weekend before the meeting. These are made by the father and son who are hosts of the council. The invitations might take the shape of canoes or tomahawks and are often constructed out of thin birchbark or wood. The message is usually written in Indian signs.

Hour Meetings

Meetings last no longer than an hour. They include a business meeting, a crafts period, often a game period, and refreshments. No father may attend without his son, nor may a son attend without his father. Both participate in all phases of the ritual and program.

Tribal offices are divided among fathers and sons. The chief is a "big" brave. He presides at all councils and is responsible for programs. The tom-tom beater is a "little" brave. His enthusiastic beating of a homemade drum is a sign to other members of the tribe that the meeting is

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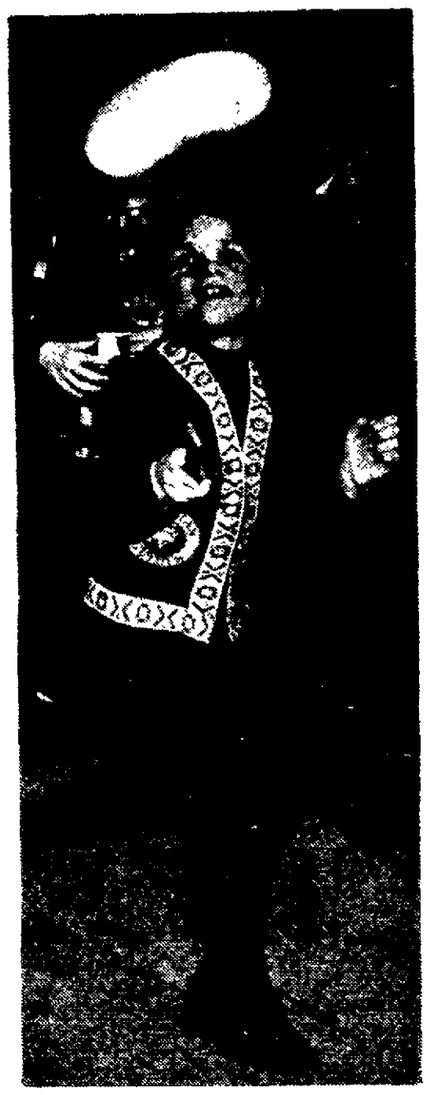

Vests and Headbands are standard dress for members of Indian Guides. However, tennis shoes often are substituted for Indian moccasins. Above, Cheyenne Dennis Voigt, 'Little Moon,' sits in the tribal council circle. At right, Kenny Lippold, known as 'Red Fox,' also a Cheyenne brave, enjoys playing a balloon game. Little incidentals such as untied shoes are forgotten.

Tribal Tradition allows only the brave holding the "talking stick" to speak. Above, at the Huron Tribe's council, Darrelle Verkuilen, known as 'Big Wind,' has something to say and is given the stick by his son, Brian, 'Little Wind.' At right, the Hurons, wampum bearer, 'Standing Deer,' alias Noel Sheldon, and his son, Dick, whose tribal name is 'Running Deer, check the amount of wampum in the tribal pouch.

Braves Devote Part of Each council to Indian crafts. Above, Daniel Militzer ,'Strong Eagle,' traces the foot of his son, Kent, 'Brave Eagle,' to determine his size. Huron tribe members are making horsehide moccasins which they will later decorate with beads. At right, James Zwack, alias 'Setting Sun,' and his son, John, 'Rising Sun,' members of the Cheyenne Tribe, put the finishing touches on their replica of a teepee. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Meeting Note

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold an obligation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Chairmen will be Mrs. LeRoy Jury and Mrs. Donald Frank.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Men interested in singing have been invited.

* * *

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, 4001 W. Spencer St.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Francis Grogan will be discussion leader when the Catholic Women's Study Club meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alvina Marx, 103 E. Fourth St.

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Calberne Photo

Miss Joyce Hackbert

Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Joyce M. Hackbert and Larry M. Schubring has been announced by her father. She is the daughter of C. R. Hackbert, 1315 W. Eighth St., and the late Mrs. Hackbert. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schubring, 1903 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

Miss Hackbert was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where she was affiliated with Phoenix Delta Pi and Kappa Delta Phi. She teaches at Washington Junior High School, Green Bay. The bridegroom-elect, who served as a medic in the Navy, is employed by Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

A June 24 wedding is planned.

Sharon Lee Sauer

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauer, 942 Riverlawn St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Gerhardt Krepline. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Krepline, route 1, Reedsville.

Miss Sauer is employed by the George Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiance is serving with the Army in Germany.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

KIMBERLY — Miss Betty Ann Weyenberg became the bride of Francis Marvin Vanden Heuvel at 1 p.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchoir officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Mary Therese Vanden Heuvel, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Maynard Schucknecht, Miss Irene Vanden Heuvel and Miss Kathleen Vanden Heuvel. Miss Mary Kay Weyenberg was a junior bridal aide.

Gerald A. Weyenberg performed the duties of best man for his brother. Maynard Schucknecht, Robert Zabinski and Ronald Arndt were groomsmen. Eugene Koutsky and George Deltour seated guests.

Miss Linda Deltour was miniature bride, with John Deltour, miniatur bridegroom.

Mrs. Vanden Heuvel is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband is with Murphy Concrete Products, Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to the southern states, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Francis Vanden Heuvel

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Miss Sue Ann Huss and Russell Sawitski exchanged wedding promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huss, route 4, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Sawitski, 416 New York Ave., Oshkosh.

The bride chose Miss Mary Kay Lauck, West Bend, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Busse, Miss Kathleen Busse and Miss Sally Murawski. Miss Lisa Ulmen was miniature bride.

James Merton, Oshkosh, attended as best man. Allen Sawitski, Kenneth Sawitski and Francis Spellman were groomsmen. Thomas Busse and Gary Sawicki shared ushering duties.

The newlyweds received guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

Mrs. Sawitski, who attended Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed by H. C. Prange Co. Her husband is with Rockwell Standard Co., Oshkosh.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the newlyweds will reside in Oshkosh.

Zenelski Photo

Mrs. Lawrence Odau

Nuptial Promises Spoken

NEENAH — Miss Charlotte M. Pansy became the bride of Lawrence A. Odau in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. Lambert Scanlon officiated at the double ring candlelight rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Pansy, 829 E. Cecil St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odau, Oconto Falls.

Mrs. John Williams, Menasha, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Robinson, Miss Jane Asmuth and Mrs. Jay Berger. Junior aide was Miss Vickie Pansy. Miss Kelly Schurer and Miss Karie Schurer acted as flower girls.

James Odau, Oconto Falls, brother of the bridegroom, performed best man's duties. Groomsmen were Paul Pansy, Thomas Tait and Thomas Sawyer. Junior attendant was Robert Pansy.

Guests were seated by John Williams, Richard Schurer, David Rouse and Milton Schampers.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The bride, who attended Colorado Woman's College, Denver, Colo., is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He has been employed by Plywood Oshkosh, Oshkosh, and will enter Air Force Officers Training School.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 810 Caroline St.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

LITTLE CHUTE — In an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony, Miss Joan Barbara Vandenberg became the bride of Allyn Dennis Staley. The nuptial rite was performed at St. John Catholic Church by the Rev. Michael Murphy.

Mrs. A. D. Staley

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Aloys Vandenberg, 1145 Depot St., and the late Mr. Vandenberg. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Staley, route 1, Seymour.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Gordon Vandenberg, Little Chute.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beyer, Manawa. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Hegner and Miss Faye Grosek.

Serving as groomsmen were James Weiland and Mark Vandenberg. Guests were escorted to their seats by Kenneth Liebergen and Roger Zibell.

Mr. and Mrs. Staley were honored at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Binghampton. After a Florida wedding trip, they will live at route 1, Seymour.

The bride is employed at United Grocers Inc. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Exchange Wedding Promises

NEENAH — Miss Joanne C. Nobbe became the bride of David G. Van Eperen in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Nobbe, 601 Congress St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Van Eperen, 2327 Theresa Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. Peter G. Beckley, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Van Eperen and Mrs. Wayne Humski.

Peter G. Beckley performed best man's duties. Groomsmen were William D. Kranzusch and Gene Morris. Guests were seated by David Nobbe and Gary Van Eperen.

A reception was held at the Elks Club, Appleton.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed by the First National Bank of Neenah. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus, Menasha, and Carlsbad College, Oceanside, Calif. He is with Van Eperen Painting Contractors, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 506½ E. Summer St., Appleton.

Linda May Buchanan

Announce Betrothal

NEENAH — Miss Linda May Buchanan and John Masaniko Ishikawa are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Buchanan, 1356 Sunset Court. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Y. Ishikawa, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Buchanan is a senior at Lawrence University, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics fraternity. Mr. Ishikawa was graduated from Lawrence University, where he was president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Mace, men's honorary society. He is a graduate student at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Say Vows in Nuptial Rite

KAUKAUNA — Miss Suzanne Mary Goetzman became the bride of Leon F. Jacques in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James Van De Loo officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetzman, 1301 Orchard Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred Jacques, 1010 Lawe St., and the late Mr. Jacques.

Mrs. John Vande Hey was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynn Goetzman, Mrs. Thomas Van Abel and Mrs. John Borree.

Donald Jacques, Little Chute, performed best man's duties for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were Lance Goetzman, John Vande Hey and Dennis Lokmer. Guests were seated by Thomas Van Abel and Jean La Borde.

A reception was held at the Elks Club.

The bride has been employed by Newman's, Appleton. Her husband, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, was graduated from Logan College of Chiropractic, St. Louis, Mo. The couple will honeymoon en route to La Mesa, Calif., where they will reside.

Plans June Wedding

Miss Sandra Radloff and Averill John Wiley Jr. are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Radloff, 1523 Palisades Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Averill J. Wiley, 303 N. Drew St.

Miss Radloff was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a reporter for the Post-Crescent. Her fiance is a graduate of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where he was a member of Gamma Tau Pi fraternity. He is a teacher in the Waukesha School System.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Plans August Rite

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kishaba, Laupahoehoe, Hawaii, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Dennis Voss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voss, 516 Adams St.

Miss Kishaba was graduated from Patricia Stevens Career College, Milwaukee. She is employed by Bell Machine Co., Milwaukee. Her fiance was graduated from DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill., and is associated with the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

The couple plans an August wedding in Hawaii.

Pallin Photo

Miss Kishaba

Mrs. John Vande Castle

Repeat Marriage Vows

FOND DU LAC — St. Louis Catholic Church was the setting for the noon wedding Saturday of Miss Joan Marlene Capelle and John Edward Vande Castle, 312 Sheboygan St. The Rev. Bede Vande Castle, West De Pere, the bridegroom's uncle, officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Capelle, 432 Linden St. The bridegroom is the son of Edward J. Vande Castle, Baltimore, Md., and the late Mrs. Vande Castle.

Mrs. David Komyathy, Newburgh, N.Y., was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanette Ackerer, Miss Joy Stry and Mrs. Richard Johnson. Acting as flower girl was Miss Sharon Fricken.

James R. Vande Castle performed best man's duties for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were William Grupe, Richard Johnson and Robert Senderhauf. Jeffrey Capelle acted as ring bearer. Guests were ushered by Gene Cole, James Abbs, James Priest and Kenneth Block.

The couple was honored at a reception at The Pioneer, Oshkosh. They will honeymoon in Florida and the southern states.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has been employed by the Fond du Lac County surveyor's office. Her husband attended the Universities of Nebraska and Maryland, the University of Ryukyus, Okinawa, and the University of Tokyo, Japan, while he was serving in the Air Force. He was also a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Mr. Vande Castle is with Capelle Brothers and Diedrich, Inc.

The newlyweds will move to Tempe, Ariz., in late February, where they will attend Arizona State University.

Wedding Promises Repeated

Miss Nancy A. Hofacker and Peter F. Wetak were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Rhyner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hofacker, 1512 N. Gillett St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wetak, 602 E. Circle St.

The bride was attended by Miss Sharon Mollett as maid of honor. Joseph Wetak, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetak will live in Neenah, where he is employed at Red Owl Stores Inc., Neenah. The bride has been a receptionist at the Post-Crescent.

Adds Flourishes

When you are serving tomato juice as a first-course cocktail, you may want to add seasonings to the juice. Lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce are good seasonings to choose.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Margie Woods and Francis Patrick Cousineau has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods, route 1, Appleton. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. Cousineau, 103 Cherry St., Hortonville.

The bride-elect is employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her fiance is a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Pechman Photo

Margie Woods

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Miss Ruby Lauke

Tell Troth of Miss Lauke

The engagement of Miss Ruby Lauke to James Swanson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lauke, 811 Oak St., Oshkosh. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swanson, 1621 S Connell St.

Miss Lauke is a sophomore majoring in English at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mr Swanson is a senior majoring in Russian at Lawrence University.

Repeat Marriage Vows

FOND DU LAC — Miss Joanne W. Scheibach and Thomas Meyer exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at Immanuel Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul Piotter officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Scheibach, 327 Amory St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer, 542 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Mrs. Joseph Holvick attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Raymond Treiber and Miss Susan Beckman were bridesmaids.

James Schulze performed the duties of best man. William Herriott and Robert Meek were groomsmen. Ronald Reetz and Daniel Weisgerber seated guests.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Mrs. Meyer was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is a teacher at Washington Elementary School, Colorado Springs, Colo. Her husband, also a graduate of WSU-O, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is a teacher at Wasson High School, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Maurie Photo

Patricia Bailey

September Rite Planned by Miss Bailey

Miss Patricia Bailey and Wilbert C. DeGuire are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bailey, Green Bay. He is the son of Mrs. Catherine DeGuire, 414 E. Maple St.

Miss Bailey is employed by the Brown County District Attorney's office, Green Bay. Her fiance is a sergeant with the Wisconsin State Patrol, Menomonee Falls.

The couple plans a September wedding.

Nagging Wife Throttled by Her Own Words

LONDON (AP) — Justice Sir Neville Faulks granted Francis Ford a divorce on grounds of cruelty Thursday after hearing a 90-minute tape redording of Ford's wife talking.

"To describe her nagging as being like water dripping on a stone would savor of modesty," commented Justice Faulks.

The court was told Ford, 51, put his wife's "torrent of words" on tape in a vain effort to shame her into silence.

In all the 90 minutes Ford uttered no more than 10 consecutive words, the judge said.

"Perhaps the most todching part of the whole tape recording was where the wife was ranting away about how she had taken the pledge not to drink," the judge said.

"A still, small voice was heard saying: 'I wish you had taken the pledge not to talk.'"

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

Miss Irene M. Casey and Paul D. Skotzke exchanged nuptial promises in a 6 p.m. Saturday candlelight ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Casey, 906 W. Parkway Blvd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skotzke, 1627 N. Nicholas St.

Mrs. James Tyler was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Linda Besserdich was bridesmaid. Acting as junior bridal aides were Miss Linda Gunter and Miss Marge Gunter.

Gary Figlinski performed best man's duties and Rodney Casey acted as groomsman.

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Paul Skotzke

Guests were ushered by John Skotzke and Richard Casey.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club.

The bride is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is with John Skotzke Cement Contractor.

Sets August Date

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Kathleen M. Rompella to Douglas B. Robinson has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Rompella, Waukegan, Ill., and Mr. R. N. Rompella, also of Waukegan. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Robinson, 1481 Cold Spring Road.

Miss Rompella attends Wisconsin State University-Whitewater. Her fiance attended Wisconsin State University-Whitewater and is serving at U.S. Army Reserve Camp, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

An Aug. 12 wedding is planned.

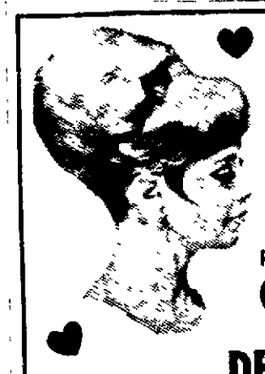
Miss Rompella

Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

If dried beans never become as tender as you would like them to be, even after long cooking, it may be that the water you use is hard and this interferes. A little baking soda added to hard water in which beans are to be cooked usually makes them tender.

* * *

Use a wide spatula or a pancake turned to remove drop cookies from the pans after baking. Cool the cookies on wire racks.



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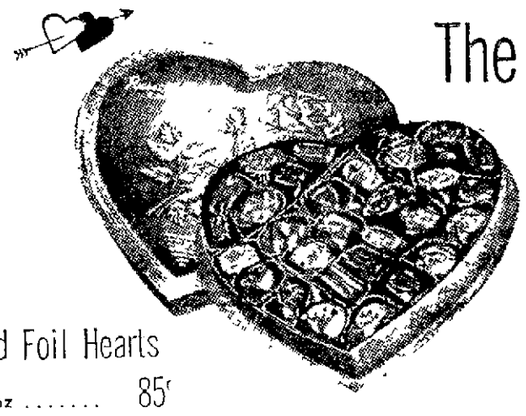

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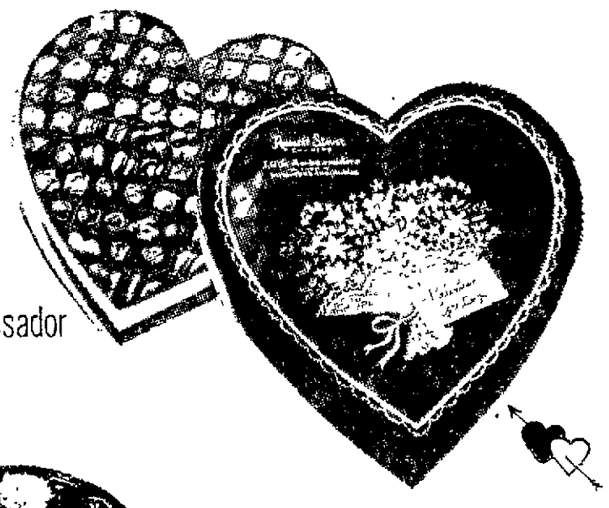

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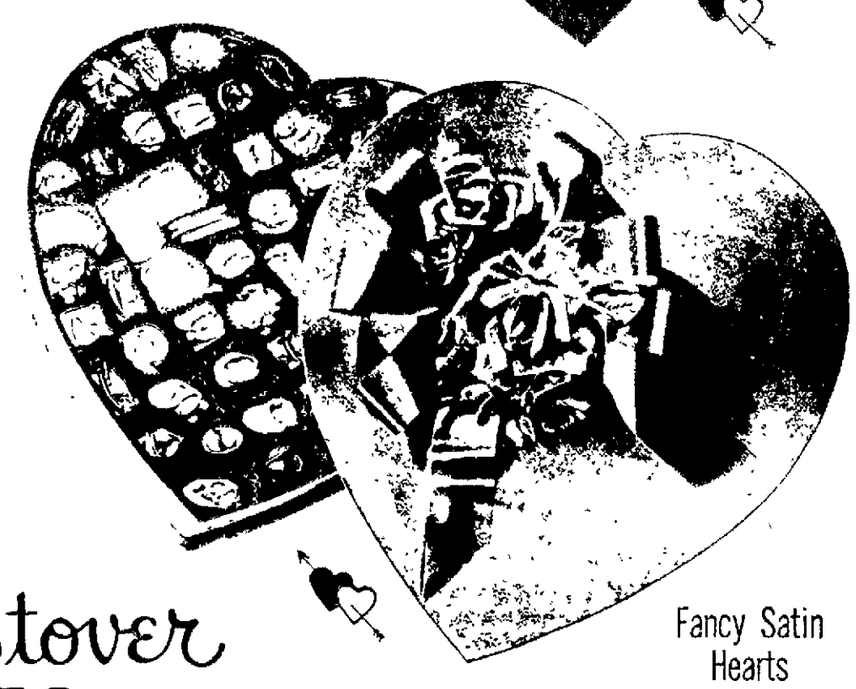

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Members of United Church Women of Outagamie County planning the Friday World Day of Prayer program met recently at the Salvation Army Citadel to discuss the program. Making arrangements, above, are Mrs. LaVerne Gallitz, panel chairman; Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Herschell Martin, general chairman of the Day of Prayer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Service, Panel Talks Friday

United Church Women Tell World Day of Prayer Plans

Plans for their annual World Day of Prayer are being completed by United Church Women of Outagamie County. The prayer service is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Presbyterian Church, 800 E. College Ave. "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End" is the theme of the annual event, in which members of area churches participate.

Committee members working through the last several weeks have announced that the offering this year will be used to continue the work of special Prayer Day projects. Among them is the Kinnard College for Women, Pakistan; Isabella Thoburn College, India; Ewha in Korea; Tokyo Christian Women's College and Christian radio programs in Lebanon. Also supported are books on family life, nutrition and scriptures in Asian and African languages and, in America, migrant and American Indian work and aid to international students.

Join Voices

Each affiliated group will be represented in the choir to sing at the service. Mrs. Eugene Britton, organist, will rehearse with the group at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Women interested in exploring avenues of Christian cooperation in Outagamie County have also been invited to participate in the ecumenical meeting scheduled at Memorial Presbyterian that morning. At 10:30 a.m. a panel will discuss community needs and opportunities. Speakers will be Mrs. LaVerne Gallitz, general chairman; Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, speaking for the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home; Lt. Booth Wood, the Salvation Army; Martin Gilbertson, Lutheran Welfare; Mrs. James Vahey, W.I.C.S. cooperation, and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, the Family YMCA.

Each speaker will be available for small group discussion after the panel presentation.

Both Programs

For the convenience of women who wish to attend both morning and afternoon programs, the women of the host church will serve dessert and coffee. Women may bring their own sandwiches.

Mrs. Herschell Martin is chairman of the Day of Prayer committee, assisted by Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, publicity; Mrs. Britton, music; Mrs. Holland Magee, participants, and Miss Edith Rechcygl, host church.

Plans for Living Room Dialogues, carried out on a small scale last year, are again underway. Anyone interested in joining neighborhood discussion of how a common Christian heritage has been developed and diversified by time and denominalization may contact Mrs. Edgar Dickey.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Toastmasters Chapter 1331 will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Richard Dratz will preside. The public has been invited to hear contest speeches on "Respect."

* *

Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Penn, 1437 E. Glendale. Dennis Luebke will present a program on interior decorating

* *

The topic of John Gillespe at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Phi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be the aims and purposes of Rawhide Inc., New London. Mrs. Ronald Peters, 512 N. Division St., will entertain in her home. Cohostess will be Miss Barbara Hendricks.

* * *

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Refreshments after the meeting will be served by Mrs. Donald Jury and Mrs. Gerald Wagner.

* * *

The Fox Valley Campus Women's League will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. David Price, a professor in the English department of the center, will present "Community Theaters Today".

* * *

A meeting of the St. Mary Home-School Association is planned at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Norman Foxgrover Jr., a reading specialist in the Kaukauna School System, will discus the importance of reading and how parents can help children improve reading habits. A question and answer period will be held. All interested parents have been invited to attend the program.

* * *

GREENVILLE — Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Silverdome Ballroom. The election of two directors is scheduled. Nominating committee members are Louis Rudloff, Donald Reis, Orville Steinbach and Henry Stolzman.

* * *

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Robert Ziegler, Mrs. Willis Becher and Mrs. Ethan Bosin are serving committee members.

* * *

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Loyall Larson will take on "What Makes a Good Neighbor?" when the South Greenville grange meets at 8 p.m. Friday.

* * *

GREENVILLE — The W.S.W.S. of The Greenville and Center Evangelical United Brethren Churches will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Wallace Drescher, Maylower Drive. Mrs. Paul Hameister will present the program.

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"Nantuk" . . . premium yarn of 100% Orlon® Acrylic

Nantuk Worsted or Bulky!

$1 2 oz. Skein

Nicest knit news in a long time! Terrific new Preminum **COLUMBIAN MINERVA** yarn of 100% DuPont Orlon . . . rich and elegant, with wonderful features: extra resiliency & elasticity, built-in resistance to pilling, non-allergenic, permanently mouthproofed . . . AND completely machine washable, machine dryable! You'll love knitting with "Nantuk" . . . you'll love the finished garment! Try "Nantuk" soon! . . . in a multitude of heathered and solid colors!

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Nantuk Sport or Fingering Yarn

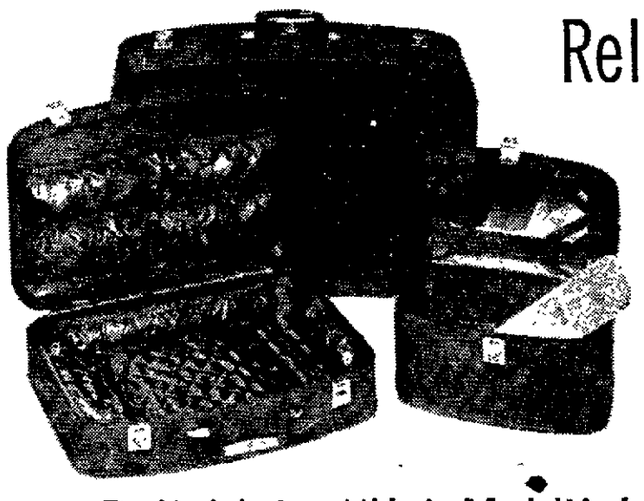
59c 1 oz. Skein

All the same wonderful features as Nantuk Worsted or Bulky . . . but in handsome sport and fingering weights. The colors? . . . basics, brights, pales and heathers in today's very best fashion colors.

Visit the "Knit 'N Stitch" Corner

Have knitting questions? Need advice or help? Want to learn how to knit? Visit our "Knit 'N Stitch" Corner where the experts will solve all your knitting problems!

Art Needlework—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



Reliable's "Travel Joy" Luggage

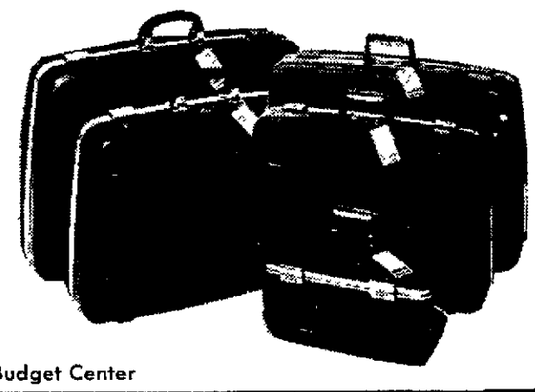
YOUR CHOICE 10.39 Each

• Train Case • 18" Case • 21" Weekend • 24" Pullman • 26" Pullman

Tough one-piece featherlight frame, fashion vinyl covered with beautiful acetate linings. Integral dust collar, triple hinged, trouble-free locks, bumpergard, and other quality features make this a terrific buy. Get yours in blue, red, or green!

Reliable's "Uni-Mold" Luggage

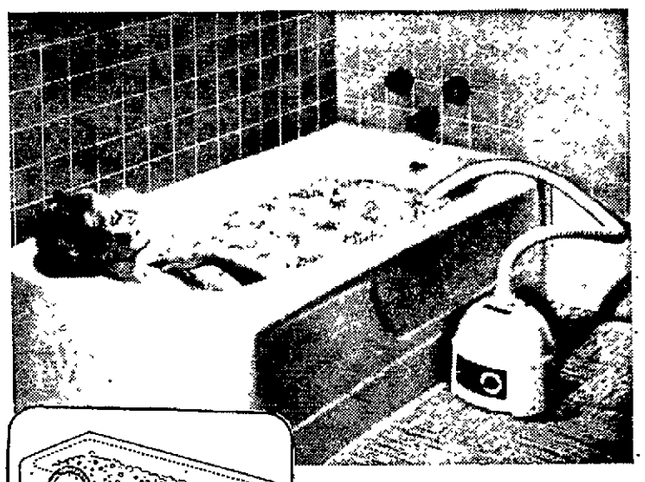
Ladies' Sizes		Men's Sizes	
22" Weekender or Beauty Case	Ea. 15.96	22" Men's Companion	17.56
25" Pullman	23.96	25" 2-Suiter	26.36
28" Pullman	27.96	25" 3-Suiter	27.96

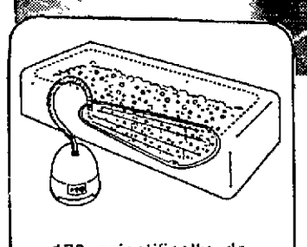


Compression molded shell, fiberglass reinforced. Celanese linings, triple hinged, automatic locks, and other fine features. A great value . . . choose blue, green or white for ladies; olive or charcoal for men.

Luggage—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Like Having a Health Club Right in Your Own Home!





170 scientifically designed "Jet Action" openings give complete, even overall massage.

• No installation required; no electrical parts in tub.
• Powered by 2-speed motor . . . low for relaxing, high for more vigorous hydro-massage.
• Automatic timer shuts itself off.
• Compact and lightweight for traveling.

(patent pending)

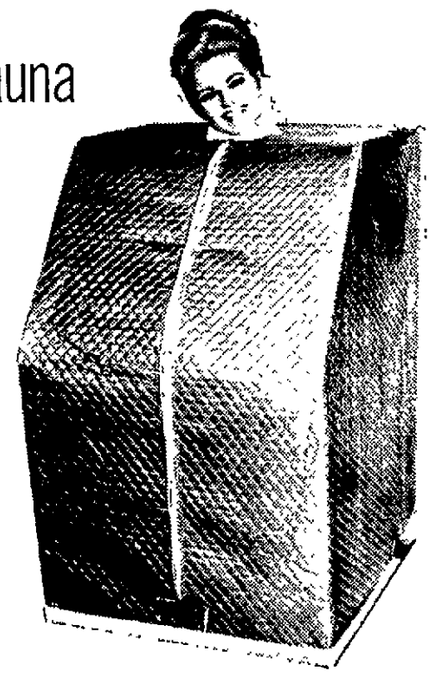
Imperial Whirlpool Bath

99.95

Now you can enjoy beneficial home Hydro-Massage. Simply snap a switch to enjoy pain-soothing, hot-water heat and massage. This bubbling bath massages your back, legs and shoulders; eases minor aches and pains of tired muscles; makes your entire body feel good. Highly popular for temporary relief of arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis, muscular discomfort caused by tension and poor local circulation.

New! Portable Sauna

57.75 Complete



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• UL Approved Electrical Components
• King-size, Sturdy, Double-pull Brass Zipper Opens from Inside or Outside
• Thermostatically-controlled Heat
• Plugs into Standard Electrical Outlet
• Economical . . . by far the LOWEST PRICED Home Steam Bath You Can Buy
• Folds to Occupy Just 5" of Space; Weighs Only 19 Pounds

Now you can relax as you reduce, right in the privacy of your own home. Find fast relief from tired and aching muscles, tense nerves. Just a few minutes a day with Super-Sauna leaves you refreshed, alert. You'll live more efficiently, sleep better!

Gymtrim Figurecycle

$30

• Full Body Action
• Automatic Pedal & Row Action
• Will Help Rid Extra Weight Added Over the Holidays!

Get In Trim Before It's Time to Wear Summer Fun-and-Sun Clothes!

Notions—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor Only

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Captivated by 'Cross Country Nursing

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"It gets in your blood," Miss Mary Coppes says of her job as a member of the crew of the Santa Fe Railway.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coppes, 911 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, rides the rails between Chicago and California. A registered nurse who received her degree from Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, she is a courier nurse, working under the general passenger department of the line. She makes three round trips a month from Chicago, either on the El Capitan to Los Angeles or to San Francisco on the Chief. She loves it.

The dark haired young woman brings to her job as traveling nurse a varied experience in her field. After graduation she worked at Passavant Hospital in Chicago, and then did camp nursing at a military school and summer camp at Lake Geneva. She also worked for the Chicago Truck Drivers Union, then at a hopsital in Pasadena for two years in pediatrics. She came home to Kaukauna to help nurse a family member who was ill, and stayed on to work in surgery at Kaukauna Community Hospital. She had had a previous short employment with the railroad before coming home, and the lure to go back was strong. So Miss Coppes packed her bag and went on the road again.

Important Too

She can always settle down to hospital nursing she says, noting that most hospitals are understaffed and nurses must often work 10 or 12-hour stretches. She knows how important hsopital work is, and she likes it, but says her own job is important too.

Among duties Miss Coppes carries out on her trips to the coast are helping mothers traveling alone with children. She makes formula and babysits when mothers feel they need a little time away from their youngsters. Because the trains are high level and there are stairs to climb, she also keeps a special eye on the elderly, and looks out for the travelers who have cardiac problems, diabetes, asthma, or who may have difficulty with the altitude. When someone becomes ill, she does whatever she can, and says that one of her most important obligations is to provide courteous and friendly service to all passengers.

Can Call Ahead

The Santa Fe has doctors available in cities along its routes so that, should it be necessary, the train crew can call ahead for emergency aid. Either a traveler is treated at a stop, or placed in a hospital until well enough to continue or return home.

Miss Coppes says a courier nurse doesn't operate out of a station on the train. Instead, she roams the length of the train, being helpful whenever she can. Many people who have small health problems become very nervous when traveling, often to the point where they are unable to handle situations they face with ease at home. For some, the trip is about over before they calm down. She says she sometimes feels she walks across the country as she moves from one end of the train to the other, but admits she makes many friends, because there is time to chat and get acquainted.

Not the Same

The young woman says that people traveling are quite different from when at home. They tell their most intimate problems to perfect strangers. To one traveling as much as she it gives a chance to see the kinds of lives people live and to realize how insignificant most worries are.

The nurse also says she's learned where people come from by their accents and attitudes. The Easterner is much more aggressive than the person from the Midwest, who may be extremely quiet and shy. She's traveled the Super Chief with movie personalities and their families and found most of them to be courteous and friendly. The only 'celebrities' not that way are those insecure in their positions.

More At Ease

Almost everyone who travels feels better for having a nurse aboard. In the summer a train to the coast may have as many as 10 or 15 children traveling without adults. When this happens, each is the nurse's total responsibility, from supervising their spending money, to making certain they have their meals to checking them off at the proper place and seeing they have been met. She jokes she hasn't lost one yet.

Upon arrival on the coast, courier nurses have a two-day layover. She likes Los Angeles, where she has many friends from her days in Pasadena, but loves San Francisco because there's so much to see and do there.

She says the trip is always different and offers something new to see each time. On the El Capitan there is a mile-long tunnel near the Colorado-New Mexico border that ends in a most beautiful panorama of nature, with deer and other animals on the snow-covered mountain. Flat New Mexico is beautiful in the evening, or after a shower when a rainbow begins on one horizon and follows over the train to the other. She doesn't know where she'd eventually like to settle down, but she loves Wisconsin and always wants to be here in the fall.

Miss Mary Coppes

Considered Airlines

At one time, while in nurses' training, Miss Coppes says she considered a career with the airlines. Now she's happy on the ground. Requirements are greater for the courier nurse service, although similar in many respects. A young woman must have six months nursing experience after graduation, be between 21 and 28 years old when joining, be between five feet three and five feet seven inches tall, weigh between 110 and 130 pounds, be single, able to pass a physical examination and wear glasses only for reading. Besides that, she must have a pleasing personality, judged on the basis of interviews.

Miss Coppes works 12 days a month. She has a five-day layover when she returns to Chicago, when she usually visits her parents and two married sisters.

Never Bored

The Santa Fe, she says, has had courier nurses since 1947, and now has 26. There are two trains a day going each way and three to four nurses are on relief duty, in case one of the regularly scheduled cannot keep an assignment. It's a job that can be hectic, but Miss Coppes says there's never time to be bored or restless as one might in the same place. Besides, being the only woman member of a train crew brings lots of attention. When she's not traveling, she wonders about many of those who have become good friends, and says she has no plans to do anything else.

There are other advantages too. Many of her Wisconsin friends spent up to $400 to see the Packer game in L.A. There at the time, Miss Coppes spent $1, for a Packer button, just to let people know which side she was one.

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club plans a noon potluck luncheon Wednesday at the Clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Members have asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. After a business meeting, a card party is scheduled. Committee members are Mrs. Fred Arndt, Mrs. Gust Schroeder, Mrs. Alma Schumann, Mrs. Bertha Dorin and Mrs. John Burke.

* * *

The Mission Aid Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Chairman will be Mrs. Gus Berndt.

* * *

The Romeos and Calicos Square Dance Club will have a "Crackerjack Hop" at the Forester Club at 7 p.m. today for beginners and at 9 p.m. for regulars. The dance will be open to guests.

* * *

The Valley View Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Riverside Greenhouse, 1236 E. Pacific St. "Flower Arranging and Correct Containers" will be the topic of Mrs. Arthur Radtke. Mrs. Marlow Kollath has charge of the program.

* * *

Machinists Ladies Auxiliary members and their husbands will hold a Valentine party at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, at 6 p.m. today. The Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lester Stillman, 625 E. Roosevelt St.

COLD WAVE SPECTACULAR

Reg. 17.00!

Miss Zotos Career Girl Perm. • With Stylist Cut and Set 9.50

13.50 Cholestrol Perm. • Cut & Set — 7.25

Ellyn HAIR STYLING SALON
403 W. College Ave. 733-5152

College Activities

LITTLE CHUTE—Miss Sara Jane Siebers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siebers, 700 E. Main St., recently was initiated into Theta Phi Alpha, national Catholic sorority. She is a junior majoring in French at St. Norbert College, West De Pere.

*

Miss Marcia Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seymour, 1119 E. Nawada St., recently pledged Alpha Chi Omega national sorority. She is a freshman at Ripon College, Ripon.

Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

As a general rule cake pans should be filled from only one-half to two-thirds full.

BAREFOOT FREEDOM

Comfort Afoot

in those freshly-styled, yet old reliable

MILLER Barefoot Freedom® AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES for COMFORT

Neville's 513 E. Wisconsin Ave
Foot Health Shoes

WAPL AM-FM RADIO

"Food Fashion Fair"

COOKING SCHOOL

Monday & Tuesday
February 13 & 14
7:30 p.m.
Appleton High School
West-Auditorium

Tickets Available at:
- Food Queen Supermarkets
- Sears Roebuck, Appleton
- First National Bank, Appleton
- Elm Tree Bakery
- Morning Glory Dairy
- Laydwel Floors, Appleton Rd., Menasha
- Culligan Water Conditioning, Appleton
- Heiman's Furniture & Sleep Shop, Midway Rd., Menasha
- Outagamie Midland Equity Cooperative, Appleton
- Holz Pfaff Sewing Center

FREE ADMISSION — FREE RECIPE BOOK TO EVERYONE

7 GRAND AWARDS
Over 100 Attendance Prizes

Newmans Downtown Appleton
Open Monday 'Til 9 P.M.

Perky Prints ...Paired for Juniors!

by PANTREE-PEPPERTREE®

Diminutive floral designs in an ever-fresh blend of 50% Avril® rayon/50% cotton. Petitely feminine separates juniors will love—excitingly coordinated by Pantree-Peppertree. Sizes 5 to 15.

BLAZER—fully lined man-tailored jacket with mock flap pockets 12.95

SKIRT—fully lined A-line. Straw-belted, at the natural waistline 7.95

SHIRT—perma-press long sleeve oxford in coordinate colors. Bermuda collar. 3.95

SHIFT — pin-tucked shirt shift with Bermuda collar, button front, long sleeves. 8.95

Not Shown; Fly-front Stovepipe Pants ($9.95), and Bermudas ($6.95).

Newmans—Downtown Appleton

AGH

Don't Miss Appleton Gallery of Arts

Seventh Annual Midwinter Art & Crafts Show
Feb. 12-16
Shell Room — YMCA
Guest Exhibitor
Gerhard Miller

Newmans Downtown Appleton

AFTER Inventory Sale

More Markdowns to Clear All Remaining Winter Stock

SPORTSWEAR Street Floor • • • • • • • • • • • • • • $4. $5. $6.
Co-ordinates Junior, Misses sizes in wools and cottons. Reg to $18.

SWEATERS Asst. styles, colors and sizes. Reg. to $13. $3. $4. $5.

SHELLS Sleeveless and short sleeves. $2. $3. $4.

SHIRTS & BLOUSES Reg. to $8. $2. $3. $4.

PANTS & SKIRTS Reg. to $12. $4. $5. $6.

JEWELRY Reg. to $4 50c 75c 99c

SLEEPWEAR Misses, Lane Bryant. Sizes 1/3 to 1/2 Off

ROBES Reg. to $18. $6. $8. $10.

HOSIERY Reg. 1.15 to 1.50 pr. 88c Pr.

GLOVES Fabric and knit. Reg. to $4. $2. & $2.59 Pr.

HANDBAGS Values to $26. $2. to $10.

SHOES Final Clearance Reg. to $17. Dress Shoes ..... pr. $6.90 Reg. to $11. Sports & Flats .... pr. $4.90

WOOL SUITS Knit and fabric. Reg. to $59. $22.

DRESSES Upstairs Dept. • Reg. to $30. $5.-$7.-$9.-$11.
Junior, Misses and Lane Bryant Sizes

MILLINERY Clearance On All WINTER HATS

CAR COATS Junior and Misses Sizes Reg. to $49.95 .. $22. & $24.

COATS
Upstairs Dept.
Furtrimmed Reg. $79. to $139. . . . . $59. & $69.
Untrimmed Reg. $39. to $59. . . . . $29. & $33.
Junior - Misses - Lane Bryant Sizes

LOWER LEVEL
Lane Bryant Wool Jumpers Reg. to $11. ..... $3.
Lane Bryant Sweaters Reg. to $10. .... $3. & $4.
Lane Bryant Slacks and Sweaters Reg. to $12 $2.50 to $6.
Lane Bryant Blouses ..... $1.50 & $2.50
Lane Bryant Cotton Suede Jackets ..... $8.
Lane Bryant Cotton Pants Suits ..... $3.
Cotton House Dresses ..... $2. & $3.
Formal and Bridal Dresses $12.-$15.-$18.

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR
Sleeveless Knit Shells $2.50
Blouses ..... $1.50 & $2.50
2 Pc. Sleeveless Knit Suits Misses Sizes ..... $4.
Cashmere Knit Dresses Reg. $30. ..... $6.

COATS
Furtrimmed Reg. to $69. . . . . $33.
Untrimmed Reg. to $29. . . . . $17.
Junior, Misses and Lane Bryant Sizes

Clearance on Tall Girl Coats Dresses and Sportswear

Maternity Dresses . . 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Your Problems

Car Pool Commuter Dislikes Attentions of Aging Casanova

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work at a big plant here in Pittsburgh and like most every one else I ride to and from the plant in a car pool.

A middle-aged Casanova always manages to sit next to me. Since three of us sit in the front and three in the back, we are packed in pretty close together. Casanova always manages to get his leg next to mine and push a little. Or he hooks his arm under my arm. Yesterday my foot hurt so I took off my shoe. He slipped off one of his shoes and put his foot right on top of my foot.

The other passengers in the car would be very surprised if they knew what the old goat was up to. How should I get the message across to him that I don't appreciate his little tricks? I'd like to be subtle if possible. — Squashed

Dear Squashed: Why be subtle? The next time the old gaffer chums it up, give him a swift kick in the shins — and keep your shoes on, Girl.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last Sunday I wasn't feeling very well, the dishes were in the sink and the house wasn't in the best shape. Some friends dropped in unexpectedly as I was getting the baby ready for bed.

Landers

My husband greeted the guests with this: "I hope you will excuse the way the place looks, but my wife hasn't cleaned the house ever since the baby came." He must have sensed their surprise at this insult so he tried to fix it up by adding, "She used to be an immaculate housekeeper but things have sure changed around here."

I was very hurt and let him know it after the company left. He said, I should have apologized for the looks of the house, then he would not have had to say anything. What is your opinion of this? — Upset

Dear Up: When unexpected company drops in and the house is a mess the unexpected company should apologize.

It was thoughtless and inconsiderate of your husband to criticize your housekeeping before the guests, particularly when you are caring for a new baby. He should have given you some good, old-fashioned moral support in stead of belittleing you and putting you down. In fact, he might even try doing a little housework.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every one seems to end up airing their pet gripe in your column sooner or later, so here is mine:

Why do people in restaurants order the lobster or the steak, as if it were the last one in the place? When I hear someone ask for the apple pie I expect them to get the whole pie but somehow the waitress knows it's only one piece they want.

Yesterday I almost collapsed when a woman said to a waiter, "I'll have your liver with onions, please."

Why don't people listen to themselves? The stupidity of the average person makes me sick. — Queen Ruth

Dear Queen: We have over 375,000 men in Vietnam, shop lifting has become a two and a half billion dollar a year "business," juvenile delinquency is at an alltime high and you are sick because someone orders the lobster. Will you settle for a get well card?

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "TeenAge Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1967)

Betrothal of Miss Reinhart Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reinhart, 748 State St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Joseph J. Gaschler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gaschler, route 2, Appleton.

Miss Reinhart and her fiance are employed by George Banta Co., Inc.

A Sept. 30 wedding is planned.

on Valentine's Day..!

With a Hairdo that will put stars in his eyes

HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON
Henry Boselie, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond
734-9175
(Across From Red Owl)

Feast of St. Basil Observed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A part of the proceeds of the dinner are slated to be sent to St. Basil's Orphanage and Academy at Garrison, N.Y., where needy children of Greek descent find homes and education, and teachers and secretaries are trained for Greek communities throughout this country. Among studies for both groups are the Orthodox faith, the Greek language and the history and traditions of their forefathers.

The Vasilopeta, or St. Basil's Pie, is a traditional part of the celebration, observed by Greek communities everywhere. The bread is blessed, and whoever finds the coin hidden in it is assured good fortune throughout the year. The Rev. Constantine Capoyiannes, who leads the congregation of 70 area adults and children, now in their new church, blessed the bread and cut it. He also had the good fortune of finding the coin.

The women of the congregation prepared all the food, with serving carried out buffet style. The table was laden with roast lamb, oven browned potatoes, meat balls wrapped in grape leaves and served in both lemon and white sauce; egg plant casserole; a macaroni casserole; a spinach, rice and tomato casserole; white cheese; yogurt; black green olives; tossed salad; jello salad; sweet bread; honey puffs; powdered sugar cookies; honey nut pastry, honey nut roll and coffee. The line was long and several hundred waited to be served. Among them were a group from Lawrence University that numbered four last year and grew to 24 this season; former mayor Clarence and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Roy Hauert, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Day, Harold Froehlich, the Jack Zahns, the Verner Haags, the Donald Hovdes, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaborne Jr.

There was plenty of food for 'seconds', but many who would have liked to simply declared they could not. Punch was served after dinner, while, informally, Greek dancers left their tables to join the line that circled the center of the floor.

Told Future

A bit of gypsy mysticism was added to the party by Andreas Lambrou who came to Green Bay last summer from Piraeus, Greece. The young man, wearing a Turkish turban made by Mrs. Samuel Khoury, learned from his grandmother the art of reading the residue in the bottom of the Turkish coffee cups. His comments and predictions included the advice that the fortunes shown in cups read on Mondays and Fridays will always come true, and are likely to on other days. Mr. Lambrou, who speaks little English, read the cups in Greek, with Mrs. George Retson translating for him. Those whose cups were read came to scoff, but many of his predictions, such as a child in the future of a wife who only two weeks ago found she was pregnant, at least put a dent in their credibility gap.

The success of the dinner was attested by those who stayed for the entire evening, watching the dancers and occasionally daring to join the group. Others lingered to visit with friends or to watch the dancing, or simply because the urns of flowers and bits of sculpture, coupled with the pink and white decor at the tables, were a relaxing Sunday evening with a difference.

Planned Event

Mrs. Spyro Gostas, who baked the Vasilopeta bread this year, and Mrs. George Retson were co-chairmen of the evening. Working with them were Mrs. Philip Retson, decorations chairman, and her committee, composed of Mrs. Nick Savas, Mrs. Leon Kusserow and Mrs. James Smyrneos; tickets, Mrs. Andrew Jimos, who also handled publicity and music, with Mrs. Donald Dake, who also made the menus. Mrs. Dake and Mrs. Ted Pappas helped with music arrangements. The Greek costumes worn by the girls were designed and made by Mrs. Pete Petros. Those who served were Helen Pappas, Maria Pappas, Pam Karras, Sandy Petros, Nancy Retson, Cynthia Smyrneos, Diane Gostas and Kathy Gostas.

All Panathenaea members prepared the dinner. Club officers are Mrs. George Retson, president; Mrs. Leon Kusserow, vice president; Mrs. Philip Retson, secretary, and Mrs. Nick Karras, treasurer.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — A benefit card party is scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 by the South Greenville Grange. Mr. and of the event. They will be Mrs. Issac Hartare chairmen of the event. They will be assited by Mr. and Mrs. John Much, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg, Ben Wickeberg and Mrs. Lucy Shelley.

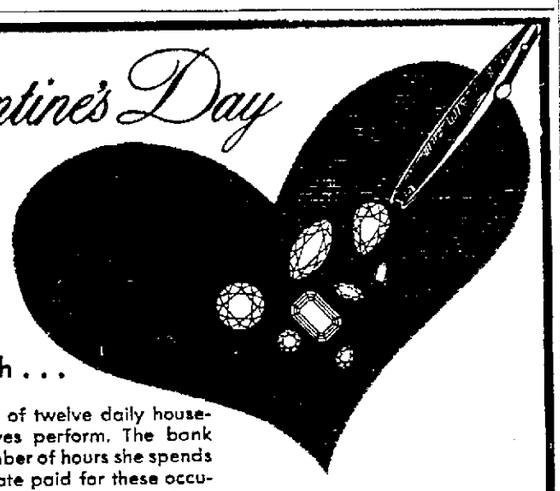
* * *

An 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota will be held at the home of Mrs. James Grist, 24 Winoca Court. Mrs. Winton Schumaker, a mezzo-soprano, will perform, accompanied by Mrs. Rudolph Voll. A flute solo will also be presented by Mrs. Keith Buxton. Co-hostesses will be Miss Carlene Pratt.

* * *

"A Time for Burning," a film depicting racial problems, will be shown at the 7:45 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Zion Lutheran Church Women. Interested men of the congregation have also been invited to view the film in the church lounge. Dorcas Circle will have charge of devotions, led by Mrs. Robert Defferding. Eunice Circle members will be hostesses.

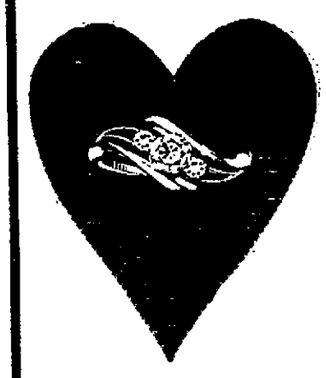
This *Valentine's Day*



Don't You Think She Deserves a Bigger or Better DIAMOND?

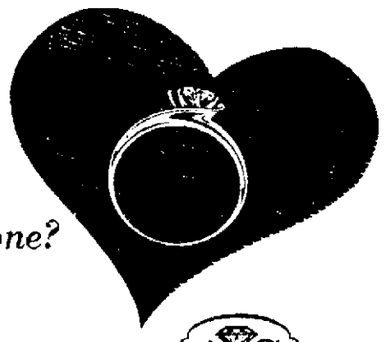
A Common Sense Approach . . .

The Chase Manhattan Bank made a list of twelve daily household activities that American housewives perform. The bank broke down a wife's routine task, the number of hours she spends on each per week, the average hourly rate paid for these occupations on today's labor market, and the value per week on the market for each chore.



JOB	HOURS Per Week	RATE Per Week	VALUE Per Week
Nursemaid	44.5	$1.25	$55.63
Cook	13.1	2.50	32.75
Dietician	1.2	2.50	3.00
Food Buyer	3.3	1.50	4.95
Dishwasher	6.2	1.50	9.30
Housekeeper	17.5	1.50	26.25
Laundress	5.9	1.90	11.21
Seamstress	1.3	2.50	3.25
Practical Nurse	.6	2.00	1.20
Maintenance Man	1.7	2.25	3.83
Gardener	2.3	1.55	3.57
Chauffeur	2.0	2.20	4.40
TOTAL	99.6		$159.34

In other words if husbands were to hire the work that is performed by the average housewife, the annual cost would be $8,285.68.



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By ROBERTA NASH

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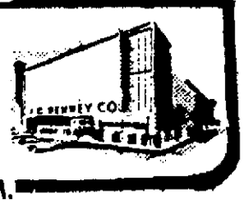

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Reported Peking Incident Shows Strength of Mao

Wall Posters Tell of Red Guard Capture, Humiliation of Liu, Wife

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's Red Guards have submitted President Liu Shao-chi and his wife to humiliation in Peking, forcing him to recite from the book of Mao's thoughts while standing on a table in a government park. The development, as reported by Peking wall posters, suggested Mao held the upper hand, at least in the capital.

Japanese dispatches from Peking said the wall posters reported the incident as taking place Jan. 26 in Chung Nan Hai Park where the State Council and the Communist Party headquarters are located. The park normally is restricted.

At the same time, Chinese Communist news media reported Mao met a visiting Albanian delegation presumably in Peking. A Yugoslav dispatch said photographs of Mao showed him looking well.

Location Mystery

The exact whereabouts of both Mao and Liu had been a mystery to the outside world for months. Liu had been reported to have set up anti-Mao headquarters at Shihkiachwang, about 190 miles south of Peking. There had been other reports that he was under virtual house arrest in Peking.

The wall posters and the reports on the Albanian functions indicated both Mao and Liu may be in the capital now.

Japanese analysts said the accounts of the humiliation of Liu make it appear that his days are numbered as China's president, a post Mao is seeking to regain after losing it in 1958.

But this would not necessarily mean the end of the anti-Mao movement across the nation, for many of Liu's proponents are believed still firmly entrenched.

The Japanese dispatches gave this account of the Liu incident as reported by the wall posters dated Jan. 28:

Taken to Rally

The gray-haired president and his wife, Wang Kuang-Mei, were taken to a mass rally inside the park district. They were denounced as "bourgeois reactionaries."

Liu was told to recite the first quotation from the red-covered book of Mao's thoughts. Mrs. Liu then faced the shouting crowd and was asked if her husband was able to do it. But he stumbled over the opening phrase and she had to prompt him. The quotation was:

"The force at the core leading our cause forward is the Chinese Communist Party. The theoretical basis guiding our thinking is Marxism-Leninism," the quotation says.

Liu left out the phrase "force at the core."

The crowd jeered and started firing questions at him. Again Mrs. Liu intervened. The posters said she tried to make excuses for him.

Liu was asked why he opposed Mao and he responded: "I am not opposed to the chairman."

He then was asked why he "created an anti-Mao, bourgeois reactionary line." His response was that he did so "to oppose Mao's thought."

The wall posters did not say how the incident ended.

Vladimir Kazan-Komarek is greeted by his wife at Kennedy Airport in New York Saturday on his arrival from Czechoslovakia, where he had been convicted of espionage. Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, who accompanied Mrs. Kazan-Komarek to New York, is at right. The Kazan-Komareks are from Massachusetts. (AP Wirephoto)

Kazan-Komarek Was Surprised

Diplomacy, Ted's Note Freed Agent

NEW YORK (AP) — An American travel agent, sentenced to eight years in a Czech prison for operating a cold war spy ring, flew home to the arms of his wife Saturday, his freedom apparently won by a series of diplomatic maneuvers.

"I don't know why I was released," said Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, as he told newsmen of being on a clean-up detail "washing the floors" at 5 a.m. Saturday when he was told he would be set free.

Kazan-Komarek, 42, was reunited with his wife Dorothy in a delirious scene at Kennedy International Airport. Holding the dark-haired woman in his arms, he cried, "This is my greatest moment."

Waiting with Mrs. Kazan-Komarek was an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who had sought the direct intervention of Czech President Antonin Novotny in the case.

Kennedy had been advised by an unnamed emissary to write personally to the president and aides were told later that his letter was instrumental in gaining Kazan-Komark's release.

Movement in other diplomatic areas since the Wellesley, Mass., man was arrested in Prague on Oct. 31 also was believed to have played an important role.

The State Department began denying U.S. visas to most Czechs and it was made clear that American tourism and credits authorized Czechoslovakia through the Export-Import Bank might be cut off.

Three Robbery Suspects Found in Trunk of Car

$12,000 Taken From Madison Supermarket; Tennessee Men Apprehended, Charged

MADISON (AP)— Four men were charged Saturday with the $12,000 armed robbery of a supermarket in suburban Shorewood Hills.

The four, three of them hidden in the trunk of a car, along with guns and the money, were taken into custody Friday about a half hour after three men held up Kohl's supermarket.

Taken before Dane County Judge William Buenzli Saturday were Leonard D. Spears, 30, Forest City, Ark.; Willard D. McClanahan, 30, no permanent address; and Carl Pankey, 29, Memphis, Tenn. — all charged with armed robbery.

Verser J. Swaite, 26, also of Memphis, was charged with aiding and abetting robbery.

The four were taken to the county jail when unable to post bond of $30,000 each. A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 13.

Filled Bag

Floyd La Coursiere, the store manager, said three men entered and forced him to fill a cellophane bag with money from the safe. Police said the trio then fled in a stolen car to the parking lot of another supermarket where a man waited at the wheel of an auto.

A short while earlier policeman Daniel Crawford, 35, had taken down the number of Swaite's car because it had Tennessee plates and was parked in an area reserved for employes.

When Crawford heard the radio report of the holdup, he drove to the parking lot of the second store, and noticed Swait's car missing. He radioed the license number of the Tennessee car to headquarters and it was broadcast in the area.

Called for Help

Monona policeman Lawrence Quaamme heard the broadcast, sighted the car and radioed for help.

Another Monona policeman drove up and they forced the Tennessee car to the side of the road. Fifteen other policemen arrived and they ordered Swaite out of the car before searching him.

It was then noticed that the rear end of his car was sagging. They obtained his key, opened the trunk and spotted the other three men, along with six guns and the bag of money. The group offered no resistance.

Mexico City's Four Quints' Chances Dim

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Four surviving girls of quintuplets born Thursday in a remote Mexican village were reported in grave condition Saturday at a Mexico City hospital.

Dr. Luis Velasco Candano, director of the pediatric department of the huge medical center here, said the four survivors weigh only about two pounds each and added the mortality rate for such underweight children — par is around five pounds — is about 60 per cent in Mexico. The doctor said the poor conditions under which they were born contributed to his prognosis.

The children, in separate incubators, are under constant care of nurses, the doctor said. They were brought here by ambulance Friday.

Condition Good

The mother, Maria Flores de Ortiz, 28, was in another hospital ward and her condition was said to be good. The father, Pablo Ortiz, 30, also came to Mexico City with his father, Francisco Ortiz Montero, and his other children.

The babies were born in the village of Chavarria, south of Cuernavaca and 175 miles north of here, in an adobe house with dirt floors and no sanitary conveniences. One of the five girls, the third, was stillborn.

West Germans Drank 15 Billion Pints Beer

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) - West Germans drank 16 billion pints of beer last year, a 4 per cent increase over 1965, the government reports. The average consumption per citizen was listed at more than 266 pints. The average for persons older than 15 was 346 pints.

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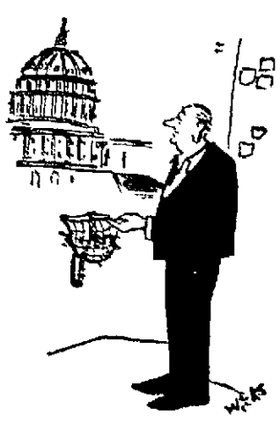

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Reuther Holds Trump Card In Threat of UAW Secession

Auto Workers, Other Big Unions Might Change Meany's Thinking

DETROIT (AP) — The hyphen in "AFL-CIO" has served since its founding as a reminder that the two major houses of labor never have completely resolved their differences.

Now the AFL-CIO's largest union, the United Auto Workers, is threatening to erase the hyphen, which also has welded two onetime bitter enemies into the most powerful labor force in history.

The International Executive Board of the UAW Friday directed its four top officers to resign their positions with the AFL-CIO Executive Council, but stopped short of a final break.

However, it amended the agenda for an April 20-22 prebargaining convention to include discussion and action on a review of its relationship with the AFL-CIO, with the UAW's International Executive Board being authorized to take "whatever action in this regard will best serve the interests of the UAW, its members and the families, the entire labor movement and the nation as a whole."

Stormy Debate

These UAW actions climaxed months of stormy debate on policy within the AFL-CIO's governing Executive Council between George Meany, 73, president of the AFL-CIO, and Walter P. Reuther, 60, president of the UAW.

The threat of Reuther's 1.4-million member union to disaffiliate, however, was held by several in the top councils of the UAW as a move which the UAW hopes will "turn the AFL-CIO around in its thinking."

Of course, the latest action leaves the way clear for Reuther to lead his membership out of the AFL-CIO in April. There is no doubt the UAW convention will give him whatever he wants.

Meany reportedly made no immediate overtures to dissuade Reuther and the UAW from their course. He moved, instead, they said, toward deciding who to recommend for election in Reuther's place as an AFL-CIO vice president and executive council member.

'Not Ready Today'

A high-ranking UAW source said the executive board "is not ready as things stand today to recommend secession to the April convention." But the source would not rule out the possibility.

However, Reuther continues as head of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union department, the largest within the parent organization ad containing most of the former CIO unions. These include the 1.2-million United Steelworkers, the International Association of Machinists and the International Union of Electrical Workers, among others.

There is no question Reuther is the dominant figure in this department and would want its support in any withdrawal action. His continuance as its head also would prevent the possible attempted takeover by Meany or a battle among others for the top job.

Reuther Meany

Architects of Merger

The American Federation of Labor, made up of craft unions such as those of the carpenters, the painters and the printers, and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, made up of single unions including everyone employed in an individual industry, were merged in December 1955.

Reuther and Meany were the architects of the merger. At the time pressure was growing in Congress for legislation to further curb crippling jurisdictional strikes developing as the two spheres of labor fought to expand.

Before that, Reuther and Meany had reached a no-raiding agreement to alleviate the battles being waged by some unions within their respective organizations to capture membership from those in the other organization.

No Intention

At the merger convention, Reuther nominated Meany for the presidency and it was generally assumed, but not confirmed, that he would succeed Meany.

In recent months, however, there have been increasing reports that Meany has n
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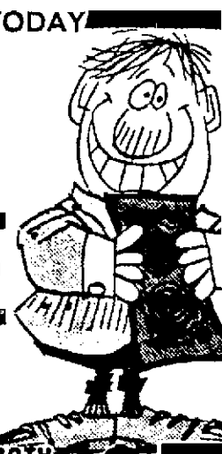

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Lawrence Coed Treated to Winter Frolic at Aspen

BY SANDRA REDLOFF
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A foot of snow falls within two days and skiing is rated "super excellent". In the classified ads women's ski boots are listed and also a large oxygen tank with an open face mask and gauge, for those who suffer oxygen shortages at high altitude. Swimming pools are rimmed with snow and a sauna completes an afternoon on the slopes.

Miss Nina Stoeckle, a student at Lawrence University, was whirled into a carnival of winter outdoor activities when she stepped from the plane in Aspen, Col., Jan. 20. She had come as a queen candidate for the Winterskol week, the 16th annual celebration of the most important U.S. skiing area, sponsored by the Aspen Skiing Corporation.

The week-long event attracts vacationers and retreaters from California to Massachusetts, Miss Stoekle says, but a vital part is the spirit of the 8,000 community members to whom mountains and skiis are more than a means of earning a living.

Carry Torches

After meeting the other eight candidates — a Welesley student, a professional New York model, beauticians from Chicago and Los Angeles, a secretary from San Francisco, a student in Washington, D.C., and an employee at Aspen, the opening event (a bonfire) was attended.

Old Christmas trees were tossed into a 30-foot blaze at the foot of Little Nell Mountain; fireworks exploded as the fire died and a hundred skiers wound their way down Aspen Mountain, with only the torches they carried visible. The queen candidates were introduced to Aspenites at a hockey game played between two groups of ski school instructors.

The Winterskol parade the next day was led through the downtown section of the city by 135 Aspen Ski School instructors in ski boots and jackets.

Everyone in Aspen, tourists and residents, seemed to be involved in the festivities. "King", an Apen St. Bernard, pulled 750 pounds of dead weight and was named the champion of the dog weight-pulling contest. Single women competed against married women in a broomball contest.

There were sled dog races, a snow soulpture contest and children's races. Bids for the frilliest box lunches were held before a polka contest.

The nine-day week concluded with a five-hour exhibition program and a 2,000 - pound Mulligan stew, prepared by 40 cooks. During the week, 36 events were held.

Sky divers alighted on Aspen Mountain and raced on skiis to the bottom.

"How to Aspen Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" was the theme of the week, celebrating the 30th anniversary of the "How to Aspen" pamphlet written by Robert Benchley. Aspen was discovered at this time by several winter sportsmen as the national spot for "sking, bobsledding and snowball - throwing." Films were shown of skiiers 30 years ago and of a new ski slope site.

Aspen, once a silver mining town is surrounded by 14 mountain peaks, some as high as 14,000 feet.

The evening after the arrival of the queen candidates, a ball was held and the queen, Miss Joan Chase, a student at Wellesley College, Boston, Mass. selected.

"Winning was not stressed," says Miss Stoeckle, "though the queen will return next year. We were all there to have a good time."

Dolls, Candy

To further add to the "Carnival atmosphere, Kewpie dolls were ordered from a supply house at Neenah and canes from New York. Mrs. Verhoeven constructed cotton candy using construction paper for the cone and pink tissue paper for fluff.

The production has actually become a family project, since Mr. Verhoeven is the choreographer for the show and the three children—Ricky, Steve and Patti—have minor roles.

"We wore long gowns, but the evening was casual. Everyone liked Joan and I admire the judges for their choice." Escorts were ski instructors.

During the week the girls attended contests to award trophies, pin name tags on jerseys and help with timings. "There are more activities than one can take part in. Sometimes I just wanted to disappear into the crowd to become better acquainted with the people who live year-round at Aspen."

Days they were free to do as they pleased, Miss Stoeckle arose early for a morning of skiing, lunch at the slopes, skiing all afternoon and evening entertainment with the other girls.

'Lots of Tumbles'

It took two hours the first day for Miss Stoeckle, in a beginning skiing group, to reach the bottom of Buttermilk Mountain, for the students were stopped after each turn, each spill and sent on again with new encouragement. The second day she wanted to be on her own ". . .and I took lots of tumbles."

One day a skiing trip took the nine girls to the home of the president of the Aspen Skiing Corporation for a tea party.

Now such terms as snowplowing, traversing, a stem christiania and paralleling are said easily.

"Snow is powdery at Aspen . . . different from the east, and skies are more blue there. It's whipping down a hill with my face to the wind that I love."

Many of the ski instructors are from Austria, Switzerland and Germany said the student. She enjoyed talking with them and describes them as "tanned".

Miss Stoeckle says there were no definite qualifications for the queen candidates, except that the girls be at least 20 years old. In November the public relations manager of Aspen Skiing Corporation, Buzz Bainbridge, presented programs of films and answers to questions in large cities throughout the U.S.

Candidate was chosen at programs, some by the applause received when they walked to the stage, others through interviews. Miss Stoeckle was selected when Mr. Bainbridge presented the program to the Lawrence University ski club. It all seemed a dream to her father, a doctor in Columbia, Mo., until it happened.

Student Again

Winter week in Aspen has given Miss Stoeckle a deeper love for skiing. "I learned there is so much involved in the skiing that looks so effortless." A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she also enjoys skating and swimming. "Outdoor exercise makes you feel so good," she says, her cheeks still rosy after the walk from class to Alsted House.

She is a student again, carrying books, studying for a week taken from a trimester for Aspen, stepping through Wisconsin snow in long, lace-woven stockings.

Quiet times, happy times will bring back memories of the Winterskol.

A Week of Winter Carnival festivities at Aspen, Colo. was anticipated by Nina Stoeckle, above left, when she left Lawrence University Jan. 20. She was chosen one of nine queen candidates of the Winterskol celebration, sponsored by Aspen Skiing Corporation. Above, activities were strictly winter — even the swimming pool was edged with snow. Behind Miss Stoeckle in the foreground, is Miss Joan Chase, a student at Wellesley College, Boston, Mass., chosen to reign as queen of Winterskol. Candidates also included Miss Sharon McAdam, a student in Washington, D.C., and Miss Claudia Hoffman, Aspen. (Post-Crescent and Krueger Photos)

Vietnamese 'Mata Hari' Depicted in Soviet Play

MOSCOW (AP) — The first Soviet play about the Vietnam war is now on the boards. It's a drama about a shapely waitress who picks up military secrets from American officers in a Saigon bar.

The paper, Soviet Culture, reviewed the play today and found it too melodramatic and the portrayals of American villains unconvincing. But it said with appropriate changes the play should be shown throughout the country.

Viet Cong Attend

The play, "Two Steps from the Equator" by Ivan Kupriyanov who was in North Vietnam, opened in Cheboksary, 00 miles east of Moscow on the Volga River. Officials from the North Vietnamese Embassy and representatives of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front — Viet Cong — attended the opening.

To American officers in Saigon, the 26-year old Vietnamese heroine, played by actress Nina Grigoryeva, is "the embodiment of femininity and charm," the paper said.

To local Communists, she is a party secretary and key agent who "gets important military information."

The paper praised her performance but panned the portrayals of American officers. One of these "cold-blooded murderers" the paper said, "looks sometimes like a sugary movie hero." It said another actor plays his American role like "an operetta villain."

"It is impossible to show the enemy's real face with these primitive means," the paper said.

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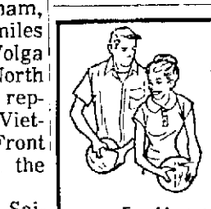

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Letters Record a Year Abroad

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Miss Janice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 129 Mayer St., is keeping a day-to-day diary of her year overseas through letters to her parents.

Miss Johnson, studying in Geneva, Switzerland, through the "Junior Year Abroad Study" program of Smith College, Northamption, Mass., takes time from her studies to record daily adventures with the hope of eventually compiling them into a book.

Since her departure from the United States last fall, Jan has recorded each exciting incident, including meeting the passengers and crew of the S S. Niuew Amsterdam and operating the ship's whistle.

Holiday Traveling

Although studies occupy much of Jan's time, she is using her holidays and a second-hand motorbike to tour central Europe. Jan tells, in her letters, how the motorbike is more economical for travel since gas costs less than railway fares

Jan also writes that by "going native" and eating sausage and roll suppers available at booths and "skellers," and avoiding "tourist" restaurants, she has been able to save extra funds for traveling.

Late last fall, Jan was invited by a friend, Mircille Reverdin, to visit the family's 400-year-old summer home in the Swiss mountains. The home, described by Jan as "a manse" contains 15 bedrooms, a library, a theater and a basement gun room with a secret passage leading to a nearby hillside exit.

During her visit with Mircille and her family, Jan also visited nearby cottages and was impressed by their hospitality and delicious cooking—including homemade, hand-cranked, ice cream.

Make-Shift 'Words'

The facilities of the United Nations library at Geneva, available to students, afford an opportunity to meet people from all over the world. Jan writes of amusing attempts to communicate, through a combination of English, French and sign language.

Miss Johnson describes her exasperation when she tried to explain to two young German barons, cousins of Prince Philip of Great Britan, the tradition of thanksgiving in the United States.

In honor of the day, Madame Legler, Jan's hostess in Geneva, prepared a turkey dinner "Italian style." Jan says she enjoyed the sentiment of the meal more than the highly-spiced flavor.

Christmas in Switzerland was much like that in the United States, Jan wrote her parents. She was impressed by the beauty of trees lighted with real candles and traditional Swiss carol singing.

Swiss Christmas

During the Christmas holiday Jan traveled to Zermot to ski and on New Year's attended the performance of the Vienna Philharmonic Holiday Concert. The concert was viewed in the United States through Tel-Star transmission.

Jan also plans to tour Greece at Eastertime and to visit Russia with other students and advisors this summer.

Miss Janice Ann Johnson

Wife, Checkbook Greet Governor At Open House

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — It started out as "little people's day" at the Capitol, but it ended up being "wife's day, too.

Gov. Lester G. Maddox has set up the first and third Wednesday of every month so that anyone in Georgia can see the chief executive.

Near the end of the line of more than 200 persons filing through the governor's office Wednesday was Mrs. Maddox.

"I just want to shake his hand. I see him so seldom," she said.

She then did a wifely thing — she handed him a checkbook.

The governor signed. Mrs. Maddox said, "thank you," and then added, "just one?"

Indian Guides

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

about to begin. Tallykeeper, or recording secretary, is a "big" brave. The Indian runner, a "little" brave runs tribal errands. Treasurer, or "wampum bearer" is a "big" brave.

Talking Stick

As the tom-tom signals the start of the meeting, boyish rough-housing and adult "shop-talk" ceases. The tribe, sitting in a circle, begins the council with a recitation of the organization's slogan and purposes. Before any tribal member can speak, he has to ask for the "talking stick," a piece of wood tribal members have painted and decorated with Indian designs. He is quickly silenced by the chief if he speaks when it is not in his possession.

During the meeting, plans are made for future projects and camping trips are often scheduled.

"I don't think my son and I will ever forget our trip to Camp Nan-a-Bo Sho at Waubee Lake! While we were out in a boat, a severe storm struck. Unable to get back to camp, we found the nearest shelter, which was an outhouse For two hours, it was the only roof over our heads," says Kenneth Lippold, known as Red Fox to members of the Cheyenne tribe.

In spring, usually May, an area pow-wow is held.

"The youngsters really look forward to this event," says Wendell Smith, youth director at the YMCA. "At this time an induction ceremony is held for the new tribes and individual braves. Craft projects of individual tribes are judged and awards are given."

Indian lore influences tribal programs a great deal.

Craft projects might include making beaded moccasins or small replicas of Indian teepees. One tribe made headdresses out of turkey feathers purchased at an area farm and bits of wire.

Some Continue

"In most cases, tribes disband after the third year, although they don't have to. Some have continued to meet until the boys are 12 years old," says Mr. Smith. "It is not unusual for a father to belong to the Guide program for more than three years. Younger sons who have envied older brothers who have belonged, do their best to see that they too become a brave. Usually, the father is equally enthusiastic," he adds.

Periodically, fathers in the program have intertribal councils known as Log Houses. These meetings provide the opportunity for tribes to share experiences, instruction, leadership training and provide for fellowship and cooperation among tribes.

Special programs are occasionally planned, in which mothers and sisters are honored These might be ceremonial dinners or programs explaining past or future events.

Indian ritual is also evident in the closing ceremony at each tribal meeting. The braves stand in a circle, raise their arms and ask the blessing of the Great Spirit.

Comradeship between father and son is the underlying purpose of the Indian Guides program. With Indian lore providing the atmosphere, father and son work together to widen interests, increase abilities and deepen purposes.

Valuable Papers Require Care, Filing, Copying

NEW YORK, N. Y. — It used to be that valuable papers were kept in places known only to the hider. And even the hider was apt to forget. Who knows how many business contracts, deeds, birth certificates, marriage contracts and wills still languish in mattresses, book linings, or rusty cookie bins? They will probably perish there.

And today? Today are papers kept in safe deposit boxes, office files, and neatly arranged desk drawers? All too often not. For rare is the businessman who has not felt ulcerous over essential, but misplaced, documents . . . the office manager who has not torn her hair over a secretary's messy, paper-laden desk . . . or for that matter, the secretary who has not panicked over a missing letter that should have been filed and that her boss is impatiently waiting for her to find. In many offices, particularly those one-location small businesses, important papers still seem to have not found a place where to lay their yellowed heads.

And in many homes the story is the same, for modern life is papered with papers. The attic, closets, drawers and shoeboxes of the nation's homes are stuffed with essential and superfluous documents that could never be located in a pinch if life depended on it. Few housewives know exactly where to find the kids' birth certificates; few clubwomen can put their hands on last meeting's minutes at a minute's notice; few husbands have more than the slightest idea where 1960 cancelled checks are.

We may look at the disorder and say laughingly, "Next century. I've just got to get organized," but it's no laughing matter. One fire in the attic, one night of vandalism at the office, and you may have lost not only your peace of mind, but your family's financial welfare, and even your very identity. The time to get organized is Now.

Basically there are three files every home-owner should have: family, home and automobile.

The most valuable family documents should be placed in a safe deposit box. These include birth certificates, marriage certificate, adoption papers, discharge papers, citizenship papers, deeds, automobile title, savings bonds, stock certificates and wills.

The originals of automobile records such as equipment warrantees and insurance broker's card may be kept in the car glove compartment. Photocopies of the automobile title and insurance policy for the home files are advised.

Also suggested are photo copies of vital documents. In one file place copies of birth certificates, marriage certificate, adoption papers, discharge papers, citizenship papers and deeds. Reference records may be stored in home file two. These include social security number, income tax records, insurance policies, bank statements, cancelled checks, outstanding bills, appliance warrantees, stock certificate numbers, savings bonds numbers and personal family records.

Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

A sponge cake batter that is usually baked in a 9-inch angel-cake pan may also be baked in three oblong pans (each about 11 by 7 by 2 inches). The oblong sponge cakes will need about half the baking time required for the one large cake.

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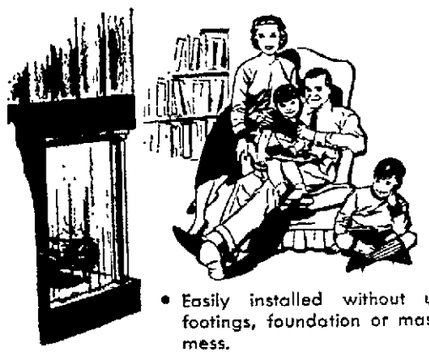

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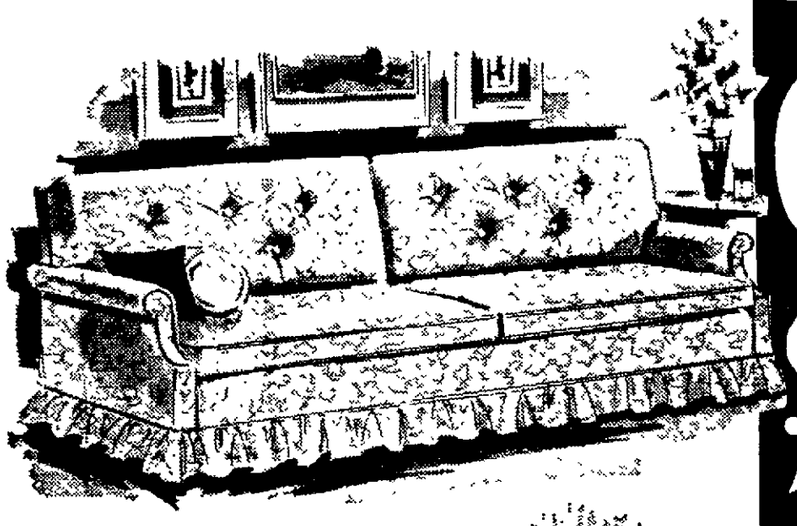

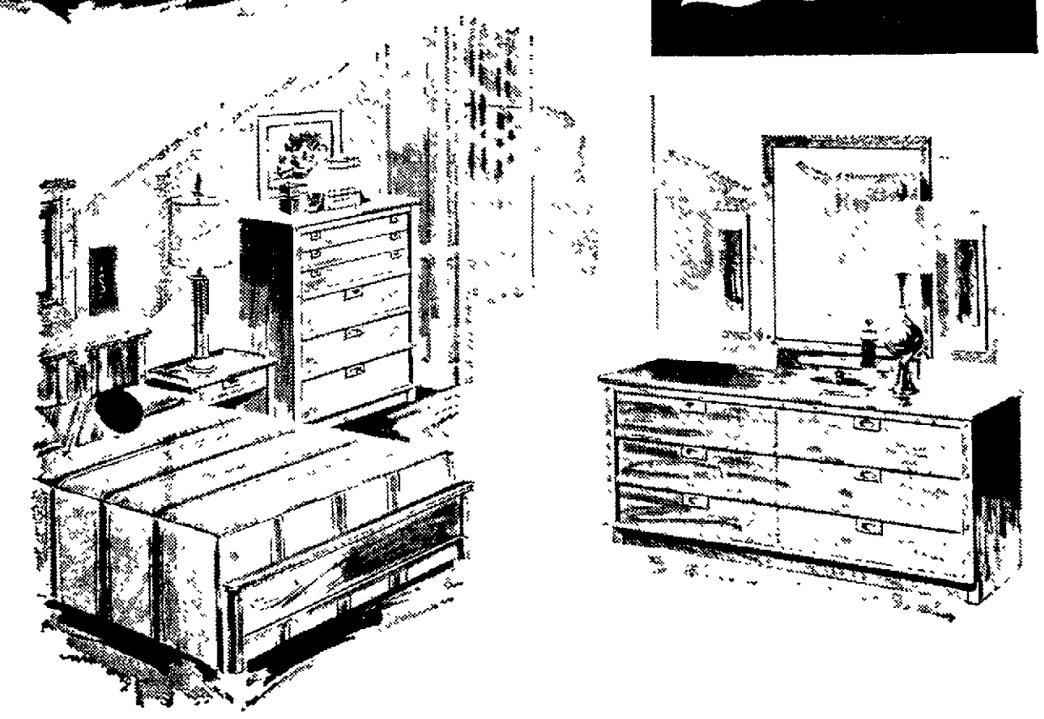

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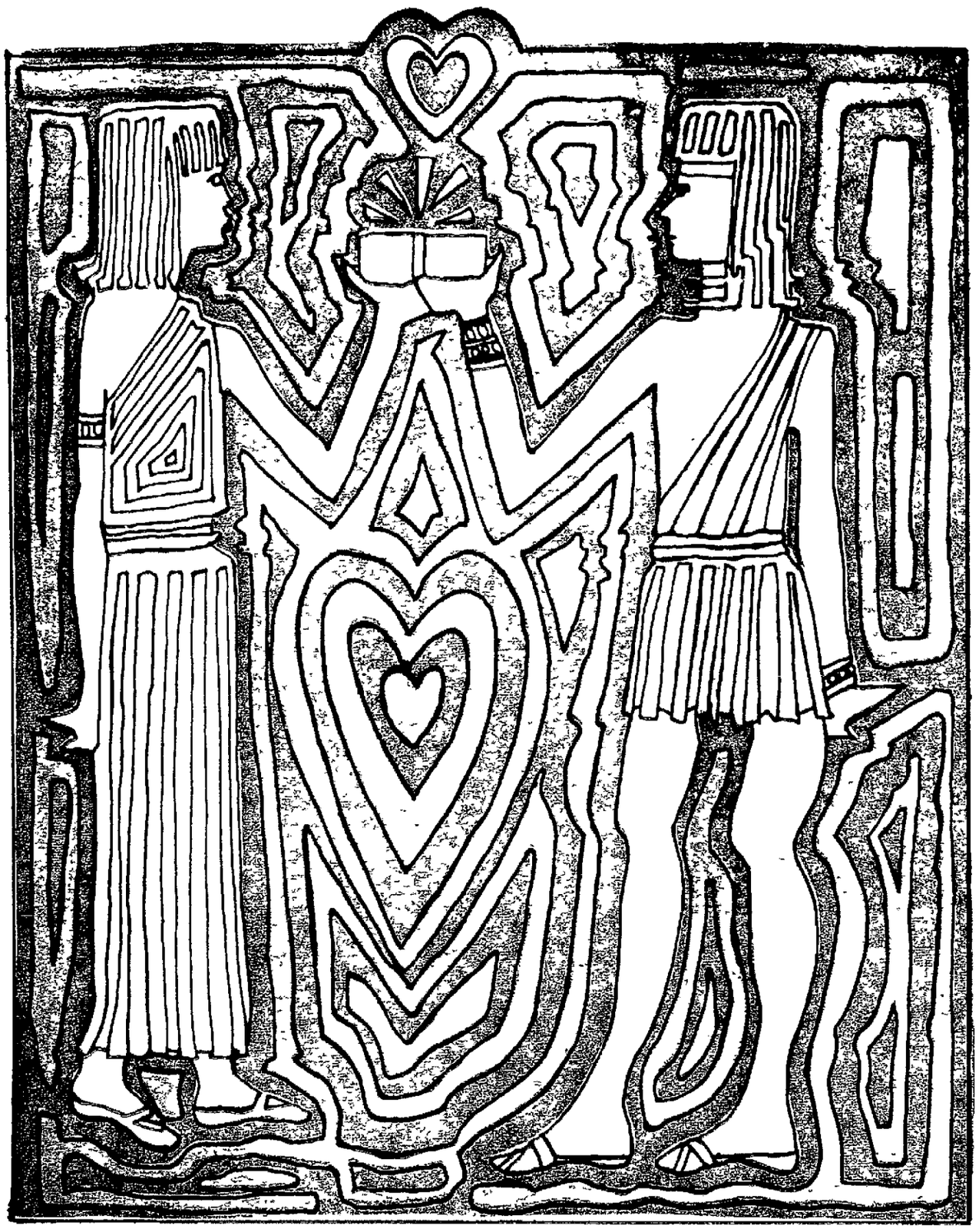

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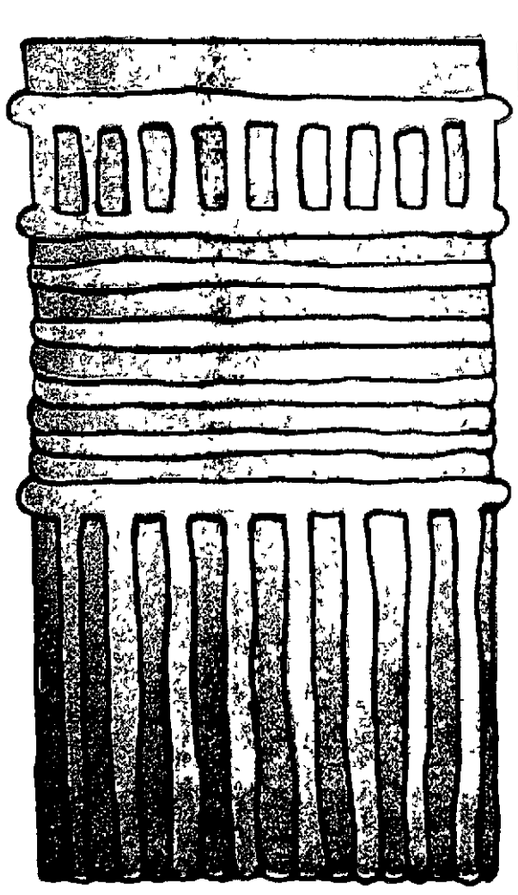

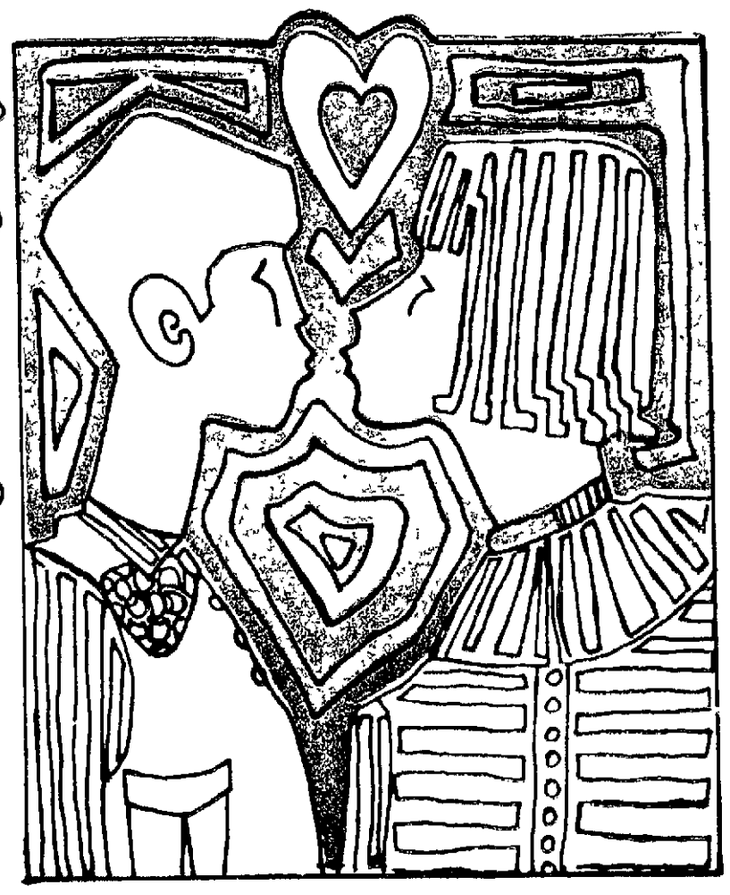

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Valley Cities Join 'Alliance' Support For Sharing Taxes

Not Trying to Bypass Municipal League, but Members Critical

BY DAVE GFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Officials from Wisconsin's largest cities, including Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, are rapidly solidifying their stand on state tax sharing and property tax relief although they repeatedly deny their informal "alliance" is a splinter from the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

At the first meeting of the Alliance of Cities in Madison Jan. 4, the group chose Madison Mayor Otto Festge as chairman and City Manager Henry B. Busiee, Fond du Lac, was named secretary.

At that time they arranged for a two-day seminar to be held Feb. 15-16 in Oshkosh. Last Wednesday six cities of the "informal" group's members were invited to a discussion of revenue problems by Manitowoc Mayor Robert Rand.

While the interests of the League of Municipalities were mentioned constantly, it was obvious that the men at the meeting were representatives of large cities (the smallest represented was Wausau with a population of about 33,000).

Favor Annexation

They questioned their ability to act in formal parliamentary manner but unanimously voted to "go on record" in favor of unilateral annexation after a motion by Appleton Mayor George Buckley.

The League of Municipalities is a large group with many village members as well as large cities.

While members of the Alliance of Cities have vowed that they are not attempting to circumvent the league, some of them expressed rather pointed criticism of the league's methods.

Wausau Mayor John L Kannenberg advocated an organization of the heads of large city governments.

Meet With Mayors

"If we want power, if we want to be able to support the league, we should meet with mayors of all communities," Kannenberg said. "If we want to get any voice in the state government, we better enlarge on this (the alliance) and we better get organized," he said at the Manitowoc meeting.

"We would have more power, if you care to use that term, with our congressmen and U.S. senators if we were united," the Wausau mayor said.

Some of the officials at the Manitowoc meeting expressed discontent with league conferences saying they were not informed beforehand of the issues to be discussed. The league sponsors a spokesman in both the state and federal lawmaking bodies. At the Manitowoc meeting, none of the persons attending knew the name of their lobbyist in Washington.

Buslee, however, was careful

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Conference Set For Fox Valley SAM Chapter

Communication's Role Is Topic of Meeting in Appleton

The Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management SAM) will sponsor an all-day conference Thursday at Biggar's Motel on "The Role of Communication in Management."

Head of the panel will be Dr. Frank E. X. Dance, assisted by Dr. Carl E. Larson and Dr. Mark L. Knapp. All three are connected with the Speech Communication Center at the University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee. Dr. Dance is director of the center and professor of speech after previously serving on the faculties of the University of Illinois in Chicago and of the University of Kansas. Currently his research includes works on conditioning and communication and on speech communication research in the Soviet Union.

Published Books

His book, "The Citizen Speaks," was published in 1962; a second book, "Business and Professional Speech Communication," was published in 1965 and a new book, "Human Communication Theory," will be published in May. He has served as a consultant to the U.S. gov- and professional organizations. He is president of the National Society for the Study of Communication and is listed in the Directory of American Scholars, Who's Who in the Midwest and

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WSU-O Winter Carnival Queen Christine Borgwardt

From Wauwatosa

Attractive Blonde Named Queen of Winter Carnival

OSHKOSH — An attractive blonde sophomore from Wauwatosa, Miss Christine Lynn Borgwardt, and Titan varsity football player, Larry Cramberg, junior from Bloomington, Ill., were the reigning royalty for the close of Winter Carnival activities Saturday Night at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The two were chosen by a student vote and were crowned Saturday afternoon at the conclusion of the winter games competition in the area behind Read Elementary School. Cheers, whistles and a mad rush of students onto the ice to congratulate the couple was visual testimony of the popularity of the choice.

Miss Borgwardt, who will also be a contestant in the Miss Oshkosh pageant Feb. 25, was sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority. Cramberg was the candidate of Epsilon Fraternity. Other finalists were Shari Feutz, Waterloo freshman, Taylor Hall candidate; Sandra Stroessner, Port Washington senior, Alpha Phi; Ronald Schreier, Beaver Dam senior, Delta Sigma Phi, and Wallace "Buz" Barlow, Milwaukee senior, Sigma Tau Gamma.

The queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Borgwardt, Wauwatosa, is a Donner Hall resident. She was one of the 10 best dressed coeds on campus for 1966 and was the 1966 state winner in the "make it yourself with wool" contest. A singer and sports enthusiast, Christine was runnerup to the Wauwatosa girl who later became America's Junior Miss.

The royal couple and their court reigned over the Winter Carnival dance Saturday night, where the announcement of ice and snow contest winners and presentation of the President's Cup were made.

More Pictures on Page C 5

Outagamie to Open Group Foster Home

1st in State To be Built Privately

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County is opening its own group foster home for eight boys this year, and its unique implementation through private financing by the foster parents themselves, is establishing guidelines for future group homes in the State of Wisconsin.

John Vick, foster care supervisor for the Division of Children and Youth of the State Department of Public Welfare, said in an interview, "Our division is excited about Outagamie's plan, because the need is so great, and Outagamie is the first county in Wisconsin to come up with an agreement for complete private financing of a new facility for more than four boys."

Many of the guidelines revolve around the actual building of the home, which when finished, must meet facility-standards of the state department. All previous group homes in Wisconsin only have been concerned with remodeling of existing structures.

Other guidelines concern the contract with the foster parents which must protect both the parents and the county.

First Use

Although the Outagamie County Department of Public Welfare is responsible for the home and will have "first use," it will be available to other agencies in the county if the capacity is not fully utilized by the department.

Public and private welfare agencies will be briefed on the group foster home at a Community Forum meeting at noon Feb. 13 at Alex's Manor House. At that meeting, the community will meet the foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peeters, for the first time. Art Malin, United Community Services director, said that persons interested in the home, who are not on the Forum mailing list, should call the UCS office for reservations.

The group home will be built on a farm in the Town of Main where the Peeters now live. Boys placed there will attend school in the Clintonville district, where officials already have been informed of plans for the home.

Home Evolved

Seven foster children have been placed with the Peeters since July, 1964. When they decided, in the fall of 1965, to build a new farm home, they consulted the welfare department about future placements. From this the group home evolved.

Explaining the need, Alfred R. Eggert, director of the county welfare department, said, "Outagamie County has always taken care of its own boys, and there has been a need for a group home facility for a long time." He explained that the county has not committed its boys to the State Department of Public Welfare and its institutions, unless circumstances allowed no other placement. The county has preferred to use private, residential treatment homes, or has treated them locally in individual foster homes or in their own homes.

Eggert pointed out that with the passage of Aid to Dependent Children in Institutions (ADC-I) these facilities are being flooded with applications. Only three counties, Outagamie, Winnebago and Waukesha previously made much use of private residential institutions. ADC-I state aid reimburses all counties for 50 per cent of the cost, and now placements are more difficult to make, because more counties are willing to budget half of a boys' care, than were willing to assume the full cost. Also, the state department is now charging all counties for boys committed to their care.

Not an Institution

He said that some boys do not need institutional care, but cannot stand the close involvement of their own homes or of single foster homes. We can ignore these differences or take the consequences, he said . . . "and the consequence might be confinement to an institution like Wales or eventually prison.

The building was designed and plans and specifications prepared by Kurt Biggars Associates, Appleton designers. Working very closely with Biggars and

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Finals Tonight

Mounting Excitement Grips Contestants for Miss Appleton Pageant

Ten pretty young women are feeling the excitement and pressure of being in a beauty pageant after a month of hard work and nervous tension.

Gathered at a reception Saturday night, the final time before the Miss Appleton beauty pageant tonight, were the trim contestants who will vie for the crown now worn by Miss Barbara Silwanowicz.

Poised and ready after days and weeks of practicing posture, styling hair, and applying make up as well as selecting the proper apparel, the nine young women who attended greeted their parents, relatives and friends at the tea, given in their honor by the Appleton Jaycees, the contest's sponsoring organization.

Still Shaking

"Actually, underneath it all, our knees are still shaking," said one contestant.

Missing from the group was Mary Ellen Nash, who broke two bones in her hand and wrist Thursday when she fell while practicing her act for the pageant. She will, however, be in the pageant.

This was just one of the many incidents that seemed to plague the Jaycees this year, according to Charles Bodmer, chairman.

On that same evening, the Jaycees also were informed that Sue Lust, another contestant, was in an auto accident on her way to rehearsals.

Contestant Unhurt

The car she was driving hit an icy spot on the road and skidded into a ditch. About $150 in damage was reported to the car but "Miss Lust came through in fine shape, though somewhat shaky," Bodmer said.

Two accidents just wouldn't seem complete so to add to the confusion, Lynn Otis, a pretty blonde, had operations on two toes about 18 days ago. But with persistence and a certain amount of pain, Miss Otis practiced her talent acts day after day.

"The final touch came when the main (arc) light went out at the Appleton High School, where the pageant is scheduled," Bodmer said.

Really Appreciate

"One doesn't really appreciate how hard it is to find an electrician at 5 p.m. on Saturday until something like this happens," he said.

But that too is fixed and everyone seems to be in fine shape and it looks like the pageant, which will begin at 8 p.m., again will be a success.

The seven other young women competing for the title are Lynn Cherkasky, Amy Clemens, Cheryl Frick, Adrienne Kulicko, Alanna Maynard, Sue Van Handel and Mary Weigt.

Plan to Invite Tourism Begun In Menominee

16-Week Course for Indian Tour Guides Will Start Feb. 11

A plan to develop parts of Menominee County for tourism and the training of Menominee Indians for tour guides, suggested last October by a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh professor, is getting underway with a 16-weeks' course beginning Feb. 11.

The course, entitled "The Wonders of Menominee County", was announced by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission and Menominee Enterprises, Inc.

Persons attending all of the 16 classes will receive $100, the announcement said. Those attending 12 classes will receive $50.

Nature Study Group

The rewards, according to the announcement, "are sponsored by public-spirited friends of the Menominees through a Menominee nature studies group."

Dr. Jacob Shapiro, WSU-O ecologist, last October urged the development in the northern Wisconsin county. He is chairman of the nature trails and nature centers committee of the Wolf River commission.

At that time, Dr. Shapiro said the first step would be formation

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Appleton Man Suffers Minor Injuries Saturday

Walter C. Lemke, 65, 1512 S. Memorial Drive, reportedly suffered minor injuries when the car he was driving struck an auto driven by Wayne R. Schimmer, 22, route 4, Appleton, at the intersection of S. State and W. Fourth streets at about 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

Appleton police said the accident occurred as Lemke was headed south on State and Schimmer was driving west on Fourth. Both vehicles were spun around by the force of the impact, police reported.

Death on the Highway

Ratio of Drinking to Crashes Is High

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In the wee hours of the morning, a late model sedan hurdled over the icy patches on a county road, then spun out of control for 500 feet, flipped and flew through the air for another 170 feet, ricochetted off two culverts, snapped off a power pole and plowed into a wooden fence.

The 49-year-old driver became a traffic statistic, one of more than a thousand who were headlined in the state's press last year.

What the public wasn't told was that this motorist was dead drunk. The coroner suspected the man had been drinking when he arrived on the scene. After all, he had become used to the smell of alcohol at fatal accident scenes. He could predict that every other fatality would be caused, at least in part, by booze.

More Than Half

The blood tests showed the dead motorist wasn't in control of his faculties. The alcohol in his blood registered .33, more than twice the amount needed to be declared legally drunk.

More than 100 drunken drivers died on the state highways in 1966. Tests showed the victims' blood contained at least .15 per cent alcohol.

Another 25 or so had readings between .10 and .14.

There has been an effort to have the state law mended so that a reading of .10 would be a legal definition of "under the influence."

Of the 31 traffic fatalities in Winnebago County in 1966, alcohol was a definite factor in at least 11. Coroner Art C. Miller said nine of the 11 drivers had more than .10 per cent alcohol in their systems. Two were above the .30 mark.

The same percentage held true in Outagamie County, according to Coroner Bernard Kemps. Twenty-three persons died in traffic accidents last year. Thirteen were drivers and four of those motorists had blood-alcohol readings above .15.

Really Much Higher

Although these figures already are astounding, county coroners point out the number of dead, drunken drivers is actually much higher. Blood tests are conducted on all traffic victims soon after their deaths. However, if a motorist survives a day or so, no testing is conducted since transfusions and medication would alter the results.

The state recorded the worst year on record for traffic fatalities in 1966 when 1,119 persons lost their lives.

The county coroners are helping pinpoint the causes of traffic mishaps and after two years of blood alcohol tests on victims, all would agree with Outagamie's Kemps that "drinking is a very, very heavy factor in traffic accidents."

The drunk drivers who don't become grim statistics are numerous. Slightly more than 200 motorists were convicted of driving while under the influence of intoxicants in Winnebago and Outagamie county courts in 1966. At least that number never got to court.

Thousands Get Away

And countless thousands of drivers got away with weaving through traffic in a drunken stupor.

The conclusion reached by traffic safety officials is that drivers who drink are exceptionally accident-prone. Figures from a large insurance company indicate that a motorist with a .15 reading is 10 times as likely to have an accident as a sober driver. Even with a .05 reading, a driver's chances of getting

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Assemblyman Wilger, Former Game Warden, Seeks Law Changes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — For more than 20 years as a state conservation warden Clarence Wilger of Walworth county enforced the state conservation laws.

Now as a newly elected member of the Wisconsin assembly he has offered some ideas for changing them.

Assemblyman Wilger has introduced a bill to require that any person who cuts weeds in navigable waters be required to remove tham from the water also, under penalty of a $100 fine or a three month jail term. Another Wilger proposal would require all hunters to obtain written permission from the owner or tenant of agricultural land before hunting the land.

Conant Junior High

Dedication Ceremonies Set for Neenah School

NEENAH — If you have been hearing these past several months about the Conant Spartans, or seen the new school's colors, Kelly green and gold flying in the Valley Freshman League, you may want to visit James B. Conant Junior High School, today.

Open house and dedication of the new facility is from 2 to 5 p.m.

Named for James B. Conant, an American educator and chemist who received nationwide acclaim with his published survey on U.S. high schools, "The American High School Today," the school is Neenah's conception in brick and mortar for implementing the finest education for its students.

Dedication Speaker

Dr. Dale Baughman, professor of education, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind., a junior high school specialist who has written many journal articles and books on the subject, will deliver the dedicatory address.

Dr. Donald Scott, superintendent of schools, as master of ceremonies will present his board president Jack Meyer, Malcolm Williams, architect who designed the building, Mayor Carl Loehning, and Monte Pelton, the school's principal.

Guided Tours

The formal dedication program will begin at 2 p.m. and last 30 minutes, opening and closing with words from the Rev. John Davey, pastor, Whiting Memorial Baptist Church.

Following the formal ceremony members of the Conant staff will be in their departments and classrooms to answer questions for the young visitors. The student council, Junior Service Club and Girl Scouts will guide tours through the tri-building complex. Refreshments will be served in the cafetorium by the Conant PTA during the open house.

Conant Junior High School, designed by Warren Holmes Co., Lansing, Mich., fully equipped, has a price tag of $2.2 million. It is designed to serve 1,000 pupils, covers 110,000 square feet and was constructed at the cost of $14.78 per square foot.

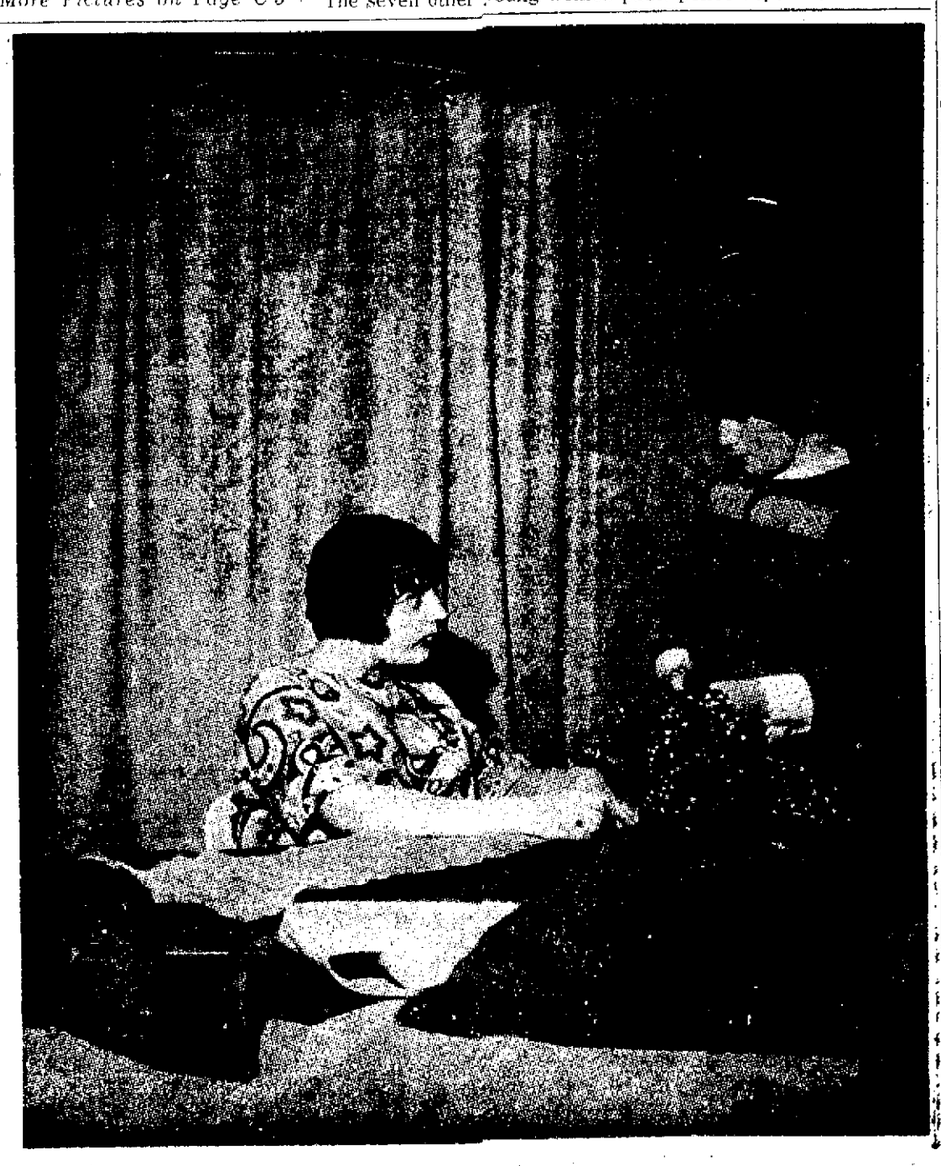
Ground was broken at the 20 acre Tullar Road site May 1, 1965 and the first class sessions were Sept. 1, 1966.

Building Contractors

General contractor was Fluor Bros. Construction Co., Oshkosh. Rohde Bros., Plymouth, had the heating and ventilating contract; Stephenson Electric Co., the electrical contract, and R. Wenzel, Appleton, the plumbing contract.

The two story academic section is Neenah's first air-conditioned school building, contains 21 classrooms, a library, little theater, main office and guidance suites.

Bright color in unusual spots keynotes the tri-building complex of structural steel and brick. There are 43 teaching stations.



Color Is the Keynote to Neenah's newest school, James B. Conant Junior High, which will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. today. The $2.2 million, three-unit structure opened in September and has a two-story air conditioned academic wing, a craft-shop area and a cafeteria-gym section, all connected by corridors and courts. Here Julie Kemp, left, and Kay Madson are busy in one of the modern, fully-equipped sewing classes. All 43 teacher stations have the latest up-to-date equipment and setting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Charity Snowmobile

A snowmobile event held last Sunday raised $179.60 for the 1967 March of Dimes. Tom Long was chairman.

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Cities Alliance Backs Tax Sharing Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to avoid casting any shadows on the league. "We should be concerned with our relationship with the league," he said, "because they do a tremendous job."

"This group," Buslee stated, "should just help the League to give impetus to legislation."

Indication to Madison

"The alliance is just an indication to Madison that the cities have about had it," Buslee said.

Kannenberg answered, "We could do the League a lot more good if we were prepared on an issue."

One of the purposes of the Manitowoc meeting was to discuss a proposal to revise the state's revenue-sharing formula for sales, income and utility taxes with emphasis on greater relief on "high - tax areas," namely large cities.

The plan is being finalized by the City of Milwaukee and was outlined by fiscal controller Shepard Magidson. Other matters discussed included "piggyback" sales tax, in-lieu-of-tax payments to cities by state institutions presently tax exempt and increased state aids for education.

All the issues were suggested as providing immediate tax relief to large cities.

Milwaukee Plan

The Milwaukee plan which will be offered in bill form to the legislature, admittedly would cut the tax share of some smaller communities but increase the state revenues of large cities, including those in the Fox River Valley.

Wauwatosa Mayor Ervin Meier openly opposed the proposed formula.

Meier also said, "I'm worried that we're going to get so many groups up there in Madison that the legislature won't listen to any of us."

"Last year both parties in the legislature said that in no case should the cities come to the state for more money," Meier added. "I think that our best bet is to encourage a study and offer a report in January of 1968 when the legislature reconvenes."

Task Force

A state task force presently is studying the critical revenue-sharing issue and supposedly will make known its findings next year.

Buslee said, however, "One of the reasons we're here is to change the mood of the legislature. We can't wait until January of 1968."

"We are concerned from the standpoint of cities alone as opposed to cities and villages," Buslee said. "If the legislature doesn't revise the formula then they should give us the annexation prerogative."

City Manager Angus Crawford, went one step further and said, "The cities should consider that we abolish town government completely. There should be only three levels of government," Crawford said, "county, city and state."

Officials Summarize

Summary remarks made by officials at the Manitowoc meeting were:

—"What we need from our legislature is action. Our annexation laws are going to have to be relaxed in favor of the cities. Under our present system, Madison is actually helping to perpetuate these tax islands and this is just one of the reasons why the present formulas must be revised..." Appleton Mayor Buckley.

—"The townships provide the tax islands and are of little or no vlaue to growth of the state. I don't feel the urban areas should be hamstrung by the 'urban fringes'" Oshkosh City Manager Crawford.

—"The only way the city can increase its tax base is by annexing property in the path of urban development. The legislature should give us a tool whereby we can improve our own tax structure..." City Manager Buslee, Fond du Lac.

Liveable Community

—"Property tax is unjustly being used and other sources must be sought if we are to have a liveable community..." Mayor Donald A. Tilleman, Green Bay.

—"This is a horse and buggy approach in the space age We don't have close enough communication with our state legislature..." Mayor Rand, Manitowoc.

—"Formulas that shared taxes and state aids are based on are outdated. The needs of the cities certainly are a lot greater than the needs of the townships..." Mayor Joseph R. Browne, Sheboygan.

Many problems must be overcome by the informal Alliance of Cities before it can realize a move toward property tax relief for large cities, the mayors concluded.

Internal Course

An internal course of action is needed, they decided, whether it is Milwaukee's overall revision plan or a redistribution of Secondly, they must presingle portions of state revenue. sent the package to the League of Municipalities in such a manner that the smaller communities find it to their liking and subsequently support it, some observed.

If that doesn't work the Alliance will be forced either to seek other means or drop their quest for property tax relief. If other means are found, there will remain the problem of convincing a tight-fisted state legislature that cities need tax relief, they concluded.

Forensic Contest Feb. 21 in Freedom

FREEDOM — The local forensic contest will be held at the high school at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21.

The categories in the speech activities are declamations, original orations, four - minute speeches, public address, significant speeches, interpretative reading of prose, interpretative reading of poetry, extemporaneous speaking, and play acting.

Two contestants from each speaking category and one play acting group will be selected to represent Freedom High School at the sub-district contest on March 14 at Reedsville. The public and the parents are urged to attend and learn more about your schools and their activities.

Two Employes Retire At Miller Electric

Two men with a total of 46 years service have retired from Miller Electric Mfg. Co.

Harvey Behrent, 629 S. Outagamie St., of the paint department, had been with the firm for 22 years.

Arnold Hickinbotham, 1319 N Alvin St., retired after 24 years. Hickinbotham was in the heavy duty type welder production department.

Reuss Offers Bill to Broadcast Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to authorize televising and broadcasting of House committee hearings was introduced Thursday by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.

It would permit any house committee conducting public hearings, by a majority vote, to permit televising and broadcasting the proceedings.

Gregby I Film Will be Shown on Television

A film showing the urban renewal project, Gregby I, covering the blight in the Green Bay area and the Lincoln Square project in Urbana, Ill., will be shown over two television stations.

Channel 5 will air the film at 8:15 p.m today and Channel 2 at 10:30 a m. Monday. Channel 11 showed the film Saturday.

"How Is it You make me feel like I am in my own home?" Socrates Stavropoulas, Thessalonika, Greece, right, asks graciously of his American friends, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hochholzer, Neenah. The men met at an International Summer School at the University of Oslo, on scholarships from the Norwegian government. Now, Stavropoulas, an elementary school principal, is part of the International Teacher Development Program which includes approximately 500 teachers from 70 countries, who are visiting U. S. schools and universities. Object—to bring understanding to peoples from many countries at the educators' level. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foreign Principal

Greek Visitor Will Leave States Laden With Ideas About Education

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Carefully the distinguished visitor from Thessalonika, Greece, searched for the English words — "Most of all I want to tell the people how much their hospitality means to me," commented Socrates Stavropoulas.

"Everywhere, I am like I am in my own home," he said warmly. "Here in Neenah everyone is so kind that for a few days I forgot about my own country."

It was time to chat with Stavropoulas, an elementary school principal, who had been a visitor to the Neenah Joint School District for eight days, bringing to a close the formal part of his five and one-half month visit to this country.

Since September he had been a part of the International Teachers Development Program which brought 500 educators from 70 countries throughout the world to the United States

The object was to bring together peoples from many countries in the educational field, to "bring them to this country to exchange ideas and purposes." Judging from his enthusiasm and sparkle, the program was a complete success.

The new ideas he will take back to his government and his colleagues are: team teaching, the ability groupings of students, specialization of teaching fine arts at the elementary level and departmentalizing at the secondary level — one teacher teaching one subject. "This appeals to me," he said.

"In my country we have the same pep, the same undirected energy, the same interest in The Beatles, love for the same kind of young people's music, but I detect a difference in our teen - agers," he said.

Respect Teachers

"Teachers enjoy much respect in Greece — from the student and from the parent If teacher says it is so — it is so, that is enough for the children and parents," Stavropoulas, who taught himself English, explained. "No problem is too large, no problem too small for the parent to discuss with the teacher — the teacher with the parent. We have one object, a well-adjusted, educated, meaningful life for every boy and girl."

In his travels across the United States, visiting 30 states and more than 100 schools, the affable Greek found a number of basic similarities in the two educational systems.

Children have six years of elementary training, plus two years of kindergarten, if desired; three years of junior high school and three years of senior high school in Greece. The subject matter is similar.

Same Textbooks

However, all schools use the same textbooks, teach the same subjects in the Greek system which provides free education through the universities. The elementary schools are coeducational, the public secondary schools are co-institutional and the private secondary schools are coeducational.

"Oh, so many differences here," exclaimed the vital visitor "Your school buildings are like a king's palace We need buildings Few of our classrooms have less than 50 or 60 children. You have special teachers for art, music and special education. I like that, I'll take it back home."

Greek males have compulsory military service after age 21. All children must attend school until 15 years of age.

Education is free "To learn is to live, and everyone in my country can learn.

"This is the basis for solving the problems of the world, education. Since coming here I have learned that talking to people, young and old, rich and poor, every walk of life — well, people are the answer, people getting together can solve every problem we have The educator must lead the way," he said seriously.

Handicapped Children

He talked for a few moments about the way mentally handicapped children are taken care of in the Greek educational system. "This troubles me, we are not doing enough, and we have no way in which to bring a better approach to the problem about," he confided.

It was explained that in this state, a boy or girl is tested and if learning is limited, the parents are told, but the state is required to furnish an education through special rooms, if the parent does not decide to take the boy or girl to a private school.

"I like that. . .I'll keep it," he said enthusiastically. It appeared that he said the same thing to many ideas he has found in this country.

He will compare notes with the other teachers in Washington, D. C., before returning to his home, his wife and 16-year-old son, Fotios, the last week in February.

There will be an official report to the U.S. Office of Education from the visitors, a report to their respective governments and one for the visitors themselves... "I will treasure this, always."

Outagamie Ties With Winnebago in Number of Lawyers

Outagamie and Winnebago counties lead the Fox Valley area counties in the number of active members of the State Bar of Wisconsin with 102 each.

Fond du Lac County follows with 52; Waupaca, 23; Shawano, 16; Green Lake, 15, and Calumet, 12.

Four active judges are in Winnebago. Outagamie and Fond du Lac counties while Shawano has two and Calumet, Green Lake and Waupaca each have one.

Three inactive bar members reside in Fond du Lac County, two each in Green Lake, Outagamie and Waupaca counties, one in Shawano. Nine live in Winnebago County.

Six Will Graduate From Tool, Die Class

The Manitowoc branch of the Acme Institute of Technology will graduate six from its apprenticeship training program in tool and die design engineering at the monthly meeting of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers at Fond du Lac Friday.

The speaker for the 8 p m. meeting will be Robert G. York. The business session will be preceded by a 6 p.m. social hour and a 7 p.m. dinner at Bernward Hall.

Conference Set For Fox Valley SAM Chapter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Who's Who in American Education

Both Dr. Larson and Dr Knapp are research fellows at the speech communication center at UW-M with the former an assistant professor of speech and the latter an instructor of speech. Dr. Larson has been in the Department of Human Relations at the University of Kansas and a research assistant for the Kansas Neurological Institute. Dr. Knapp has taught at the University of Kansas and Penn State University. His doctoral dissertation, recently cited in a "Wall Street Journal" article, concerned public speaking activities in large American business corporations.

Noon Luncheon

The conference is expected to run from 9 a m. to about 4 p.m. with a noon luncheon at the motel

Chapter officers are Charles J. Brescoll, Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, president; Francis H. Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster, executive vice president; Reginald N. Reinke, Appleton Coated Paper Co., secretary; Stephen H Landolt, Thomson & McKinnon, Oshkosh, treasurer, and E W Scheller, American Can Co, Neenah, national - regional representative.

Others are Harland Skatrud, Manitowoc Shipbuilding, Inc., director of performance awards, Warren Saltenberger, Hamilton Manufacturing Co, membership vice president; Harold F. Kronforst, Manitowoc Shipbuilding, director of reservations and arrangements; Kenneth Strouf, Manitowoc Equipment Works, director of publicity, and Harvey Schmandt, FWD Corp, Clintonville, director of printing and mailing

Directors, Advisors

The board of directors includes Lyle Fehrman, Edgewater Paper Co., Menasha; Sam Finch, FWD Corp; Gordon R Hansen, Manitowoc Equipment Works; Wesley Kuether, Manitowoc Co, Inc; Perry Kimmell, American Can Co, Neenah; Lloyd Swaim, Appleton Coated Paper Co, and Lloyd Taylor, Combined Paper Co, Combined Locks

The advisory board includes Philip A Larnino, vice president and general manager of FWD Corp., Clintonville; Otto V. Uhlir, vice president, manufacturing of Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, and John D. West, president of Manitowoc Co., Inc.

SAM sponsors a St. Norbert College student chapter which will meet Tuesday at the college with Rufin Skiba, Neenah-Menasha labor leader, speaking on "Future Contract Demands of Labor." The chapter will sponsor an all - day conference Feb. 21. A student chapter also is being formed at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh for SAM.

Members of the Lawrence University Chamber Orchestra are pictured rehearsing for a concert scheduled for 4 p.m. today. From left are violinists Nora Bailey, Chicago; Suzanne Driscoll, Overland Park, Kan.; Joan Elkins, Rochester, Minn., and Madeline Menten, Manitowoc. Misses Bailey and Menten will be featured in the Vivaldi Concerto Grosso in A Minor, Op. 3, No. 8. The Concert will be at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ratio High Between Drinking, Accidents

into an accident are double that of a non-drinker.

As the traffic toll mounted toward record heights last year, an aroused public demanded with renewed vigor that something be done to stop the blood — and booze — from flowing on the state's highways.

Some felt more law enforcement was needed; others asked for heavier penalties for offenders.

Policemen are faced with a dilemma. They can't stop a motorist just because they see him leaving a tavern.

Many Refuse Test

"After midnight Saturday, I'd guess eight out of every 10 drivers on our city streets would register at least .10," one policeman said.

The officer must have evidence the motorist doesn't have the car under control. Then he is taken to the station where physical coordination tests are conducted. Then comes the breathalizer test, which many drivers refuse.

Almost all charges are brought into court under city or county ordinances, which call for a maximum fine of $200. The state statute provides for a jail sentence but local officials prefer to keep the revenue at home.

Governor Warren P. Knowles feels that a uniform 21-year-old drinking law would help. He also supports an implied consent clause which would force suspected drunken drivers to submit to alcohol testing or face an automatic three-month jail sentence. A third point, which would go far toward curbing the drinking driver, the governor feels, is reducing the legal intoxication level from .15 to .10.

Are You Drunk?

Some police officers believe if the level was dropped to .10, convictions would increase by at least 50 per cent. They say that many motorists fail the physical coordination test, but they register less than .15 on the breathalizer and thus aren't brought into court.

Are you drunk when your blood alcohol stands at .10? Dr. Herman Heise, a pioneer in blood testing from Milwaukee, says yes. Most physicians agree the turning point toward intoxication is around .10.

The only trouble is: few people know when they've reached the .10 mark.

According to research in the matter, a 100-pound woman needs only three drinks while an 180-pound man can take five to reach the danger level. These drinks contain one ounce of 100 proof alcohol. (see chart)

'Society Condones It'

The blood-alcohol content is determined by weight, the number of drinks and the length of time since the first drink. The body burns alcohol at about one ounce of 80-proof whisky per hour.

The Rev. Arcadius Maroti, director of the DePaul Rehabilitation Center in Milwaukee and advisor to numerous state committees on alcoholism, doesn't believe the only answer to prevent the slaughter on the highways is more stringent laws.

He lays the blame on a society "which condones drunkenness and excessive drinking." Father Maroti said people will have to face up to the moral aspects of drinking and driving.

"You can be sober legally but when you know your drinking has impaired your driving, you are morally responsible for getting behind the wheel," he said.

BLOOD ALCOHOL CHART

Showing estimated percentage of alcohol in the blood by the number of drinks consumed in relation to body weight

Drinks	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
100 lbs.	.038	.075	.113	.150	.188	.225	.263	.300	.338	.375	.413	.450
120 lbs.	.031	.063	.094	.125	.156	.188	.219	.250	.281	.313	.344	.375
140 lbs.	.027	.054	.080	.107	.134	.161	.188	.214	.241	.268	.286	.321
160 lbs.	.023	.047	.070	.094	.117	.141	.164	.188	.211	.234	.258	.281
180 lbs.	.021	.042	.063	.083	.104	.125	.146	.167	.188	.208	.229	.250
200 lbs.	.019	.038	.056	.075	.094	.113	.131	.150	.169	.188	.206	.225
220 lbs.	.017	.034	.051	.068	.085	.102	.119	.136	.153	.170	.188	.205
240 lbs.	.016	.031	.047	.063	.078	.094	.109	.125	.141	.156	.172	.188

Source: Department of motor vehicles District of Columbia

To determine how much alcohol has left the blood stream since the first drink, subtract the following amounts from the total consumed in the above chart.

No. of hours since first drink	1 hour	2 hours	3 hours	4 hours
Subtract	.015%	.030%	.045%	.060%

Neenah Driver Hurt After Losing Control Of Car on U. S. 41

OSHKOSH — Raymond A. Hoppe, 1059 Gillingham Road, Neenah, was seriously injured when his car hit a bridge on U.S. 41 in the Town of Neenah Saturday morning.

Hoppe was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

State police said Hoppe was driving south on U.S. 41 when his car went onto the right shoulder and hit a guard rail. The car then veered across the road, crossing the median strip, and struck a bridge abutment on the east side of the road over County Trunk S, where it came to rest, police said.

Plan to Invite Tourism Begun In Menominee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of a school to train county residents for conducting tourist trips through the scenic spots of the county.

He proposed formation of 15 to 20 nature trails for hiking, horse-back riding, snowmobiles, wagons and autos. The development, Shapiro said, could "gain revenue without despoiling natural resources."

Rotating Classes

The classes will rotate between Keshena and Neopit. There will not be a tuition fee for the course."

Conducting the classes will be instructors from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, WSU-O, university extension, and the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The first class will meet at 9 a.m. at the Keshena Public School. The topic will be a history of the Wolf River Basin. Feb 18 the class will meet at the Neopit Public School. Subjects studied during the course include anthropology, geology, ecology, geography, herpetology and invertebrate identification All the courses will be related to the Menominee County area.

Green Bay Grocers' Group Elects Officers

GREEN BAY — The Grocery Manufacturers Representatives of Green Bay have elected Richard Wiegand president for 1967-68.

Also elected were Don Vaessen, 1st vice president; Gerald Wigman, 2nd vice president; Richard McCarville, treasurer and Dale Tetting, secretary.

The board of directors includes Henry Kloos, chairman; Art Carlson, Henry Christianson, Henry Gevaert, Ted Gevaert, Robert Hemple, Gene Hilgenberg, Ron Kirkpatrick, Gerald Kush, Jon Pasley, Carl Pulchin, Richard Vanderheyden and Gordon Westerman.

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Nine-Year-Old Is Trapped In Clothes Chute 30 Minutes

Two Appleton Fire Department rescue units worked approximately 30 minutes Saturday afternoon to free a 9-year-old girl stuck in a clothes chute.

Barbara Wolfgram, 718 E. Pershing St., was freed from a clothes chute in the home of a neighbor after the girl and her playmates attempted to slide from the home's first floor to the basement.

Rescue workers were forced to remove wall plaster and cut the chute before the girl was freed. They were called at about 2:30 p.m. by Mrs. Frank Winkel, 700 E. Pershing St., after earlier attempts at rescue proved futile.

The chute's opening was 5½ x 12 inches, firemen said. Barbara managed to squeeze her legs and hips through the opening, reports said, but the rest of the body didn't fit through the narrow passage.

Opera Teacher Will Perform

Miss Suzanne Roy, Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh instructor in voice and assistant director of the school's opera workshop, will present a vocal recital at 8 p m. Monday, Feb. 6, in the lounge of Reeve Memorial Union.

The program is sponsored by WSU-O's music department, and is open to the public free of charge.

Included on the program will be the works of five noted composers: Mozart, Wolf, Barber, Deparc and Debussy. Piano accompanist will be Miss Beverly Hassel, WSU-O music instructor.

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Alderman Will Find Development Plan Results in Questions

City of Menasha Renewal Is More Than 'Boundary-Setting'

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — When aldermen and members of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority meet at Monday night's council committee of the whole session to discuss boundaries for redevelopment and renewal, they will face a complex set of questions that, if not postponed outright for further study, are sure at least to result in extended deliberation.

The basic decisions whether the council should designate areas to be the focus for future action, and if so where, can be made only after underlying questions have been weighed.

Complicating the coming actions is the fact that some questions bearing on the decisions either cannot be answered or can only be given partial answers at this time.

Cost Discussion

Although spending is not directly a question, cost will probably enter the discussion. The reliability of federal aid programs is also a likely topic, particularly since the string of frustrations in attempting to win federal help to finance the planning still casts a dark question mark across the project.

Victor Gruen Associates, in a set of preliminary recommendations recently set before the MRA and council at the completion of the first two of five planning phases, has urged that the council draw boundaries around a portion of the downtown area of the city where redevelopment and renewal are recommended, then giving the go-ahead to apply for federal funds to prepare data necessary for future urban renewal efforts there.

The planning firm has also recommended that, while continuing actively to seek federal planning aid, the MRA should look for local donors, particularly among industry, to pay for the remaining three phases of planning. Jerry Pollak, Gruen planner, and MRA representatives two weeks ago discussed the possibility of hiring the firm to complete work on a "cost-plus" basis with fees to be paid as the work is done. This would permit completion in perhaps a year, Pollak said.

Contract Question

The council would have to approve signing a contract hiring the planner for more work, however, and it is believed possible that some councilmen would question hiring the planer without solid assurance he can be paid without further cost to the city. Already, the council granted $5,000 to the MRA so the first stages of planning could begin.

There is $5,500 in the MRA treasury, and Gruen has been paid $8,000 for the preliminary studies. That leaves $18,500 still to be raised, based on a total project cost of $32,000 estimated by Pollak.

If the council decides to designate the urban renewal area and try for federal aid, it also in effect will be moving toward a possible future commitment to spend local funds, since federal aid for renewal is applied on a sharing basis, generally two - thirds coming from the federal treasury and the rest from either private investors or local government.

Discusses Meeting

City Atty. Richard Steffens said Saturday he had discussed the coming meeting with officials involved late last week and had raised the question of cost. He also expressed doubt about depending too heavily on federal funds. As far as local government spending is concerned, he pointed out the city has a margin of roughly $1.3 to $1.4 million in valuation against which it can issue bonds for municipal projects.

Steffens also pointed out that there is a distinction between urban renewal and redevelopment, which could result in a dual set of decisions when the council decides to act.

When a part of a city is turned over to a redevelopment authority by the governing body of the city, it gives the redevelopment authority broad powers for making changes in the area, Steffens explained. As recommended by Gruen, the area where redevelopment is proposed to be concentrated would not necessarily have to be the same area assigned to the MRA, Steffens suggested. The city would apply for urban renewal assistance without involving the MRA.

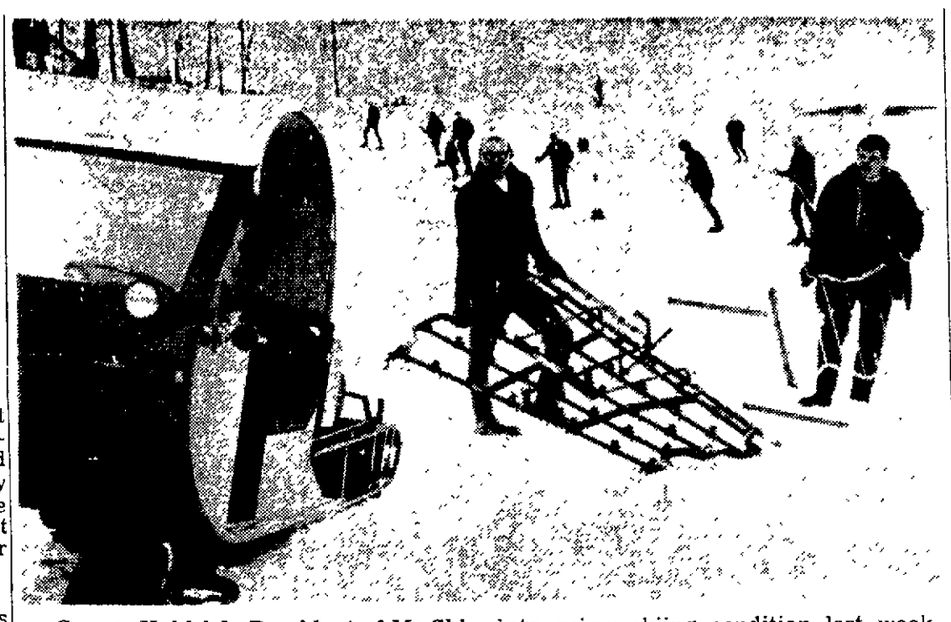
Separate for Renewal

Instead, the territory outlined by Gruen could be designated separately for renewal, while the MRA could be assigned a smaller area or areas to attempt to redevelop, Steffens suggested, with the possibility of enlarging the space by later council action.

Steffens said he believes the outcome of the Monday night meeting might be two resolutions. The area recommended by Gruen for designation as the renewal district would be set aside in one action, which would probably have to be delayed until official description of the area can be prepared. The area runs generally from Center Street on Water Street to Racine Street, west on Second Street to a point west of Milwaukee Street, then back to Center along lines parallel to Milwaukee and Main streets.

The second resolution, said Steffens, might be to turn over smaller specific areas to the MRA. At the meetings with Pollak two weeks ago, the somewhat similar possibility of setting aside land adjoining the Gruen renewal area was suggested, with the idea that private developers might be interested in establishing a commercial enterprise there if land could be made available.

The possibility of some delay is apparent before either resolution could be agreed upon, drawn up and adopted.



George Kubisiak, President of Mo-Ski-tow Hill, Inc., operators of View Ridge Hill near New London, straightens out Barry Hammerberg's "magic carpet" which was used to turn an ice coated hill into prime skiing condition last week. The carpet is a conglamoration of farm drag, tool steel teeth, chains, angle iron and steel rods. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Works on Hill at New London

Weird Contraption Converts Ice Glaze to Prime Snow for Skiing

NEW LONDON — Barry Hammerberg took a page from the "Arabian Nights" recently when he devised a "magic carpet" to turn an icy ski slope into a fun-filled slope.

Hammerberg's "carpet" was less magical than it was ingenious, but whatever its qualities, they worked. View Ridge ski hill was in operation last weekend while other hills, coated with an ice glaze, were forced to close down.

The inventor is production manager at Glass Fab, Inc., and a ski enthusiast. He serves as a member of the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc. board and in recent years has played a major role in grooming the hills for the ski season.

Conditions were excellent until a rain about 10 days ago iced the hills and made them dangerous.

Ice Transformed

Two nights were required for Hammerberg to "weave" the device using a farm drag, chain, angle iron, steel teeth and metal rods. By Saturday the six-foot wide and 12-foot long contraption had transformed the ice coating on the hill into a granular snow which produces excellent skiing.

Hammerberg admits the machine wasn't entirely his idea, but was a scaled down model of a commercially designed product developed in the East.

"I got the idea from a company that produces the so-called magic carpets," Hammerberg said. The commercial carpets groom a 30 foot wide swath on a ski hill, while his scaled down model will only form a six foot wide trail.

Reason for the major size reduction was that the ski hill's snowmobile would be unable to pull the larger sized carpet.

The angle iron, tool steel teeth and chain break up the ice or packed snow and the rods crush it into granular snow, Hammerberg explained.

Hammerberg said the carpet allowed the hill to run last weekend, when normally it would have been closed. "Necessity is the mother of invention," he philosophized.

"I was wondering if it was worth the time to build, the rain made up my mind," Hammerberg said. "I am interested in skiing as a sport — the fun aspects and safety."

He is working on another tool to imrpove skiing. The "pneuma-packer" will allow a skier to pack down an area without wearing himself out by stamping it down, Hammerberg said.

Pack Base

He said the snowmobile was used to pack the base on most of the hill, but there were areas where the machine was unable to go. "These areas either went unpacked or required a good deal of work," Hammerberg said.

The pneuma - packer is a number of inner tubes tied over a steel mandrel and covered with a canvas sack. The inner tubes will be filled with five pounds of air.

The low pressure will act as a break and one skier should be able to pack a 70-inch strip with little trouble, Hammerberg explained. The invention remains to be tested.

Hammerberg jokingly said, "I will test it myself — so it should be pretty safe. If it wasn't safe, I would have someone else test it."

Skiing at View Ridge is expected to be excellent this weekend, with two snow falls last week, and the snow Wednesday powdering the slopes with the final dressing.

Enrollments Don't Justify Fund Requests

Senator Leonard Says Campuses May Not Open on Schedule

RACINE (AP) — State Sen. Jerris Leonard says the legislature would like to see proposed University of Wisconsin divisions at Green Bay and Kenosha County open on schedule, but that estimated enrollments don't justify the UW funds requests.

The Bayside Republican, chairman of the University Affairs Subcommittee of the State Building Commission, addressed a group of 60 civic leaders Saturday in defense of his committee's reduction of construction money requests.

"Every step is being taken" to help the two campuses open by 1969, Leonard said. But the estimated initial enrollment of 221 students at the two-year Parkside campus in Kenosha County is not enough to enforce the university's budget demands, he said.

The commission had been asked for $22.7 million. Leonard's group reduced the request to $5.5 million for utilities and $8.9 million for construction.

Leonard objected to the idea of a pair of two-year campuses. He suggested planning a four-year campus at each site even if openings were delayed a year. A delay, he said, would provide time to have more funds available.

The gathering adopted a motion to create a 12-member committee including local legislators to help speed development of the Parkside unit.

Several speakers criticized the enrollment estimates saying a poll of the 10,000 high school students in Racine and Kenosha counties, and of the area's students at colleges elsewhere, might show a greater number of students would like to attend the Parkside campus.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Frank M. Shepardson, 83, route 2, Shiocton.

Alfred C. Tessen, 65, 124 N. Badger Ave., Appleton.

Alfred Prodell, 71, 122 S. Sawyer St., Shawano.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Ganzen, 1511 McDonald St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borchardt, 128 N. Briggs St., Hortonville.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schmidt, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mulroy, 210½ E. Main St., Hortonville.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Olp, 100 W Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Pick, 991 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs Jerry H. Biese, 931 Paradise Lane, Menasha.

Mercy Hospital:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lippold, 908A Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rucks, 2833 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Julius Beregszazi, 526 Broad St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holmes, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Raab, 520 W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stenerson, 617A Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Gary Grainger, 1513 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Aschenbrenner, 4547 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Milner, 246 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flemming, 16 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ticks, 21 N. Second Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, 1528 Fox St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Faust, 1037A Arthur Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luther, 1636 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moxon, 1816 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lueck, 821 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, 1315A Rahr Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Jag Pabley, 1317 Southland Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macho, 1350 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyrenbeck, 1713 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmude, 427 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polley, 1713 Lawrence St., New London.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Gottfried, 200 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucht, 210 Langley Blvd., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Westerman, 141 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David King, 610 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Thompsen, Wilmington, Del. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Thomsen, 1069, Congress St., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bartol, Anchorage, Alaska. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartol, 114 E. Brewster St., Appleton.

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Five Injured in County Crashes

Stopping in Traffic, Loss of Control Listed as Causes

Five persons were injured in two highway accidents in Outagamie County about mid - day Saturday.

A 13-year-old Hortonville girl reportedly suffered a whiplash and an Appleton man and woman suffered a cut nose and bump on the head respectively in an accident on County Trunk S at Laird Road in the Town of Ellington at approximately 2 p.m.

Cathy Wolf, route 1, Hortonville, was a passenger in a car driven by Merlin Wolf, 45. She reportedly suffered the whiplash when the Wolf car was struck from behind by an auto driven by Paul B. Quimby, 44, 1019 W. Frances St., Appleton. Quimby suffered a cut on his nose and a passenger in his car, Velda Quimby, received a bump on the head, Outagamie County Traffic police said.

Both cars were headed west on S and Wolf was stopped in a line of traffic attempting to turn left when the mishap occurred.

In the other county accident, Dorothy B. Langlotz, 2029 N. Bennett St., Appleton, suffered cuts on her legs and a passenger in the car she was driving, Arthur Zierer, 73, same address, suffered a bruised right hand and shoulder injuries.

They were hurt, police said, when the car, which was southbound on State 47, went out of control and turned on its side in a ditch one-fifth mile south of County Trunk S at 10:25 a.m.

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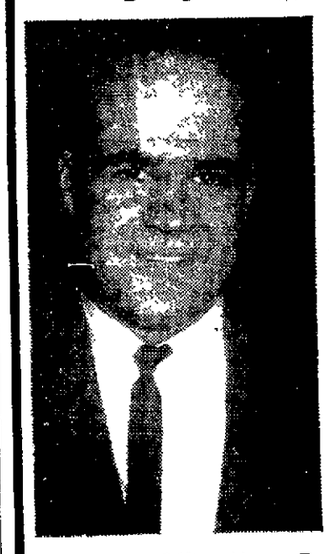

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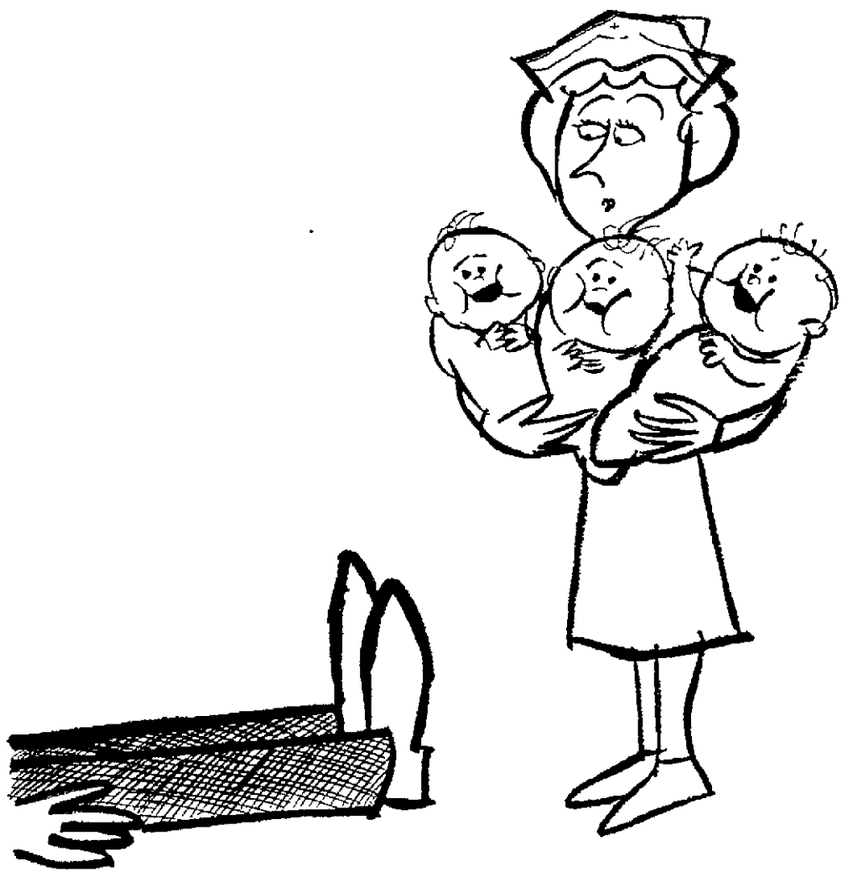
PROGRESS REPORT of the Fox River Valley
Exclusively Yours
February 26
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent



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National Council Seeks Answers

Winter 'Safety Items' Tested

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — Winter and its parasite, icy roads, will remain for many weeks in this part of the country but the National Safety Council hopes to find ways of lessening driving hazards.

Officials of the council and other interested persons, including tire manufacturers and at least one truck-driver's union, are seeking to answer perennial questions prompted by winter snow and ice.

They hope to learn exactly which tires are the most effective and whether an anti-jackknife devide for trucks is as good as its manufacturer says it is.

The two - week testing program, which was scheduled to start last Monday, was delayed for three days because of the storm in Chicago where some of the equipment was snowbound. Here at the test site difficulties were encountered in building the needed ice courses. This will be the third year that the National Safety Council has been conducting some of their winter driving tests in Stevens Point.

Instructors Attend

In addition to testing tires and equipment, this year a winter driving course was held for 25 to 30 university instructors from throughout the nation. The course was open only to instructors who teach other driving instructors. The instructors were not only able to become more familiar with how to avoid skidding on ice and how to recover from skids but also took part in a demonstration on the gripping powers of various types of snow and studded tires.

The tests are being conducted on three courses which have been built by the City of Stevens Point. The main test area is a sheet of ice 1,000 feet long and 200 feet wide. In addition to this course there is a 50-foot circular ice track and a 600-foot long ice strip which is used for the sand and salt tests.

Testing of an anti-jacknifing devide for semi-trailer trucks started Friday. The tests are being watched by the National Safety Council and officials of the truck drivers Teamsters Union. A demand for an anti-jackknife device on semi-trucks is one of the safety features being sought in a new Teamsters Union contract which is now being negotiated, an official at the test site said.

Made in England

The device being tested is manufactured in Great Britain where it has been in use for the past four years. It was introduced to the United States trucking industry early in 1966. A representative of the firm which distributes the device in this country said the units already have been installed on several hundred trucks. Cost of the unit is approximately $600 and it is attached to the trailer portion of a tractor-trailer rig.

The principal of the anti-jackknife applies when the truck driver uses air brakes. The wheels of the truck stop and a piston comes down on top of a disc brake which applies pressure to the fifth wheel of the truck. The fifth wheel is the point where the tractor and the trailer are attached and is the pivot point. Pressure on the fifth wheel prevents the tractor portion of the truck from jackknifing.

Gaining speed on a circular area north of the main ice course the truck made approaches at several speeds. The driver applied both the trailer brakes and tractor brakes in some of the runs and in other runs only the trailer brakes. In none of the tests Friday, did the unit jackknife when the brakes were applied on slick ice.

Salt vs. Sand

Another test new this year will be of salt and sand. E. A. Whitehurst, test director, said a special truck equipped with a dynamometer will check the effects of salt on ice and sand.

While the tests are being made a film crew is producing a movie for the National Safety Council. The movie will show the results of the testing and also illustrate corrective measures needed while skidding on ice. A similar movie was made four years ago but became outdated since studded tires have been placed on the market as well as other equipment such as the anti-jackknifing device.

Commenting about the studded tires, Whitehurst, who is the director of the Tennessee Highway Department research program, said he thinks that tire manufacturers have placed too much emphasis on the new studded tires. "Companies claim that the studded tires are 100 per cent more effective than regular tires but on ice regular tires are almost useless so it does not take much to have a tire that is 100 per cent better?" Whitehurst said.

"In snow, the snow tire gives just as much traction as the studded tire, but on ice the studded tire is superior to the snow tire," he said.

Although the start of the testing was delayed, the tests are still scheduled for completion by next Friday, Whitehurst said. Because of the delay the testers will work longer each day to get the scheduled amount of tests compiled.

The test site is located at the Stevens Point Airport and is open to the public.

Rehearsals Start For KHS Play, 'The Crucible'

KAUKAUNA — Rehearsals are underway for the Kaukauna High School all-school play to be presented March 9, 10 and 11 in the student commons.

"The Crucible," title of the play, will be directed by Joseph McCarty, a senior at the school while Thomas Shaffer is faculty supervisor. As in previous years, the play will be presented "in the round." A limited number of seats will be available.

Reservations will be accepted late this month when ticket sales get underway. Cast members include Lois Schmidt, Francis Hilgenberg, Helen Renn, James Van Dyke, Patrick Brautigan, David Bruehl, Donna Greiner, Doris Heller, Cheri Lindell, Joseph McCarty, James Pendergast, Rebecca Schmidt, Kristine Schoenfelt, Virginia Siebers, Allan Skromme, Wayne Skromme, Susan Tomazevic, Thomas Wiesler and Lynn Wolf.

A Semi-Truck Skids to a stop on ice during tests of tires and safety devices conducted by the National Safety Council at Stevens Point. The vehicle's trailer is equipped with a special anti-jackknife device. Reports said the unit did not jackknife once during the tests. A council official, below, observes the test runs. He is flanked by tires used during the two-week program. The council hopes to determine the comparative effectiveness of regular, snow and studded tires as well as sand and salt used to melt ice. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Inch of Rain

Thunder, Lightning Marked January's Unusual Weather

January weather was highlighted by a severe storm on Jan. 24. Thunder and lightning, an inch of rain and winds up to 44 miles per hour were recorded during this storm. Power and communication interruptions were numerous throughout the area. The 1.00 inches of precipitation recorded on Jan. 24 is the greatest daily amount ever recorded in January.

Rain and melted snow totaled 2.62 inches for January, which is 1.31 inches or 100 per cent above normal. Total monthly snowfall was 15.7 inches, which is 5.1 inches above normal. The total winter season snowfall to date is 31.9 inches, which is 9.1 inches above normal. Seven inches of snow remained on the ground at month's end.

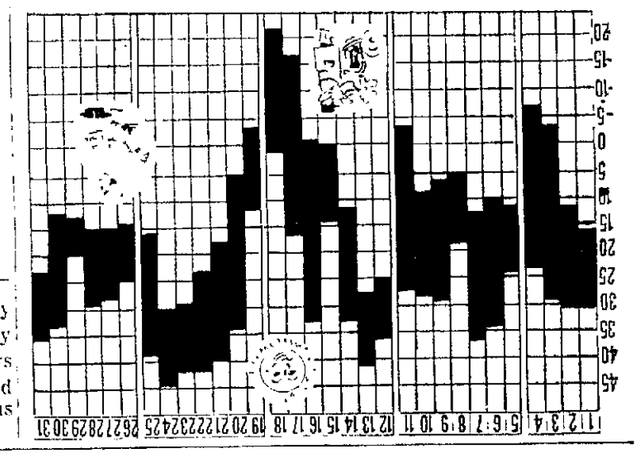
Average temperature for January was 19.6 degrees, which is 1.6 degrees above normal. The maximum temperature for the month was 44 on Jan. 24 and the minimum was 22 below on Jan. 18. Heating degree days accumulated since last July total 4,333 which compares to 4,428 for last year and a normal of 4,274.

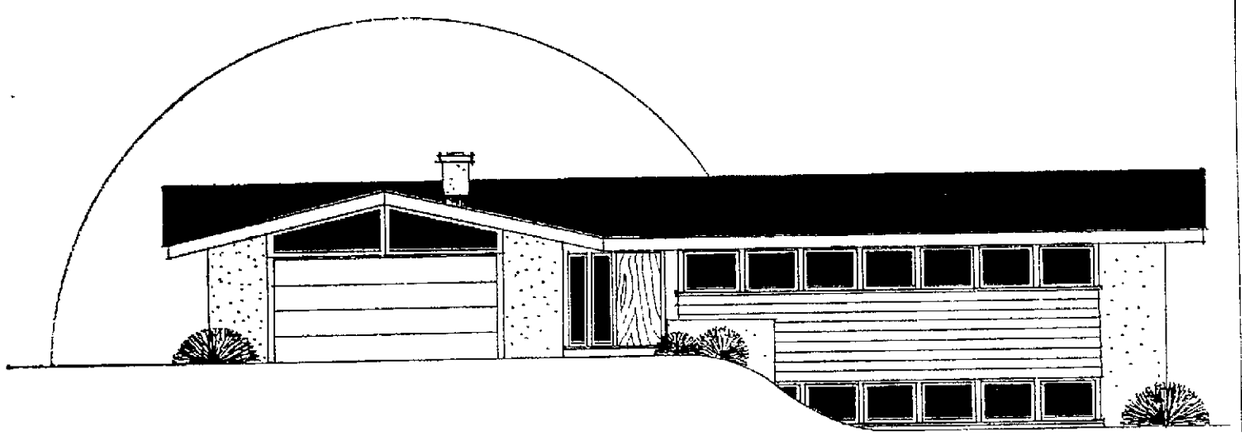
The average wind velocity for January was 10.6 miles per hour with a prevailing wind direction from the west-southwest. High winds recorded during the month were 51 m.p.h. on Jan. 16, 44 m.p.h. on Jan. 24 and 41 m.p.h. on Jan. 25. Drifting snow accompanied the high wind on Jan 16. There were two clear days, 10 partly cloudy days and 19 cloudy days.

February normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 19.8 degrees, 1.27 inches of precipitation and 9.1 inches of snow. Daily hours of daylight for February will increase from 10 hours, 50 minutes at the beginning to 12 hours, 8 minutes at month's end—an increase of 1 hour, 18 minutes.

Firemen Called

Appleton firemen were called to the home of Irene Monyette, 1012½ Packard St., about 4:30 p.m. Saturday when a smoke odor was reported in the vicinity of the refrigerator. The odor was caused by a short in wiring, firemen said.





CURT BIGGAR ASSOCIATES — APPLETON WIS.

Outagamie County's Department of Public Welfare is opening the first group foster home in the state which will be privately financed by foster parents. As such it will establish guidelines for future group homes which are licensed by the Division of Children and Youth, State Department of Public Welfare. The home will be built on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peeters, foster home parents, and was designed by Kurt Biggars Associates, Appleton, who provided this sketch.

Belgian Taxpayers Make Big Savings

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgian tax evaders wiggle out of paying the equivalent of $400 million to $600 million every year, the Finance Ministry says. A Finance official says this compares with a predicted total revenue of $4.4 billion this year.

For Eight Boys

Outagamie to Open Foster Home, First Built With Private Funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with the Peeters, has been Lavern Leach, social worker, who will be group home coordinator.

Although teh Peeters are sole owners of the facility they are building, licensing is done by the state. Close cooperation with the department has enabled the Peeters to get their license, subject to building construction as agreed upon.

Private Rooms

As plans are now, each boy will have his own room. A recreation lounge and multiple bath facility will be shared, and an interviewing office will be used by the boys' caseworkers when they visit the home.

The house is built into a knoll, with main entrance at the front. The boys normally will come in through the back, where they will shed boots and outer clothing in a "mud room" from which they can go to a double-shower wash room, if necessary.

Quarters for the Peeters will be separate, and right above the boys.

As operators and parents, the Peeters will have specific responsibilities in addition to providing the physical setting. They must furnish such physical needs as adequate and nourishing diet, clothing replacements, handle personal allowances, arrange for transportation to appropriate school, community, social recreation, shopping and health services.

They must employ additional domestic help and relief house parents required for the efficient functioning of the home and continuing supervision of the boys. They will direct and supervise the boys' living activities consistant with the welfare department's or other agency's individual and over-all treatment plans and goals.

The welfare department, which has all the accompanying responsibilities of foster boy placement also is responsible for furnishings directly related to operation of the home.

These will include furniture, bedding and curtains or drapes for each of the eight bedrooms, furniture, including a television set and record player for the group home lounge, a desk, three chairs and four-drawer file for the group home office and interview room; a dining table, chairs and table settings for 12 persons; institutional cookware for food preparation, and wash, face and bath toweling adequate for the placement group.

We have had inquiries as to how the community can help. It is in this area that it may wish to get involve, and in which we would be delighted to accept help, Eggert said.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
STREET SURFACING AND RESURFACING

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton Wisconsin at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton Wisconsin up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) February 14, 2947, for the following construction work. (Bids to be so marked. Bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)

Estimated quantity:
5,000 Tons of Asphalt Surfacing
50,000 Tons of Asphalt Resurfacing

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and will be available in the office of the Director of Public Works. Specifications will be available upon deposit of $10.00 for each set. No bid will be accepted unless a Bidder's Proof of Responsibility for 1967 is filed at least five (5) days before the scheduled time for opening of bids. Reference is made to Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1965. The deposit will be refunded upon the return of specifications if returned within 10 days after bid opening.

Wage Rates. Pursuant to Section 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton will have on file at the City Clerk's office, the rate of wage scale that shall be paid by the Contractor to employees on the project.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the City as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 10 days from the date the lowest responsible bidder's bid is accepted. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond within the time set by the City the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informalities in bidding.

January 26, 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Jan. 28, Feb. 5

FLORIDA is for the birds

And wise Wisconsinites who want to get away from the cold. The birds fly free, but you, too, can fly to Florida on a low-cost, exciting Holiday-Inspection tour—$98 to delightful Deltona; 150 to tropical Marco Island. Three sun shiny days to inspect beautiful model homes and villas, choice lots, business sites in the communities preplanned for relaxed living.

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Here Comes the Bride...

stepping out of the women's section of the Sunday Post-Crescent; pointing out to the season's brides, their mothers and fiances, all the ways to make the wedding the most momentous day of the year. Included are trends and styles in bridal gowns, informative stories about etiquette, helpful timetables in planning the event, gift ideas, trousseau and honeymoon fashions.

Watch for it . . .
February 12
in your . . .
Sunday Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A Flurry of Activity as Winter Carnival Ends

OSHKOSH — Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity walked off with top honors and the coveted President's Cup Saturday night, the culmination of the week's activities for the eighth annual Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Winter Carnival, sponsored by Reeve Memorial Union.

The cup goes to the organization accumulating the most points during the carnival events. Dr. Roger E. Guiles, WSU-O president, in whose honor the cup is named, presented the trophy to Wallace "Buz" Barlow of Sigma Tau Gamma. Thirty campus organizations competed for the cup.

Thousands of persons, some from as far away as Green Bay and Milwaukee, came to Oshkosh to view the ice and snow sculpture which was judged at noon. Spectators were still gathered in front of the Union, where the ice work is displayed, late Saturday night. Entries were based on the carnival theme, "Recorded in Ice", with a theme relationship pertaining to a record album or song.

First place in ice sculpture went to Tau Kappa Epsilon for its entry, "Second Hand Rose." Sigma Tau Gamma's "King of the Road," took second, while "I Call Your Name," Clemans Hall won third place.

The Blue, White and Green entry of Sigma Epsilon, "Puff the Magic Dragon," took first in Snow Sculpture. Second place went to Fletcher Hall's "Lady Godiva." Tied for third in snow sculpture were Phi Sigma Epsilon with "I've got the World on a String" and Delta Sigma Phi's "Last Train to Clarksville."

At Top Left, Saturday's tug of war; middle left, a coed prepares her piece of ice sculpture; below left, pie eating champion Jerry Wertheimer; center, "Puff the Magic Dragon," snow sculpture winner; above, the women's locomotive relay.

St. Norbert Competition Set for Today

WEST DE PERE — Three professional musicians—each outstanding in his own field—will judge the St. Norbert College music department's annual performance competition to be held at 1 p.m. today in the Hall of Fine Arts.

Arthur Cohrs will judge the piano division. An instructor of piano and theory at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay since last fall, he has performed at a number of recitals in this area. After completing his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Cohrs received his master's degree from Eastman School of Music and is presently a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University. He taught last year at Concordia Teacher's College, River Forest, Illinois.

The instrumental division will be evaluated by Clare Hounsell, band director of East De Pere High School. He is also assistant conductor of the Green Bay Symphony and a member of the Green Bay Packer Band and also plays and arranges for the Gail Shepherdson Band. Hounsell was the founder and first conductor of the North Woods Symphony, Iron River, Michigan, and composed "A Lumberjack Rhapsody" which was played recently on the St. Norbert Band concert program.

Richard Vander Bloemen, who will judge the voice division, is choral director at Luxemburg High School. After receiving a bachelor of music degree from Lawrence University, he continued private study in Italy. Vander Bloeman, a tenor, has given numerous recitals in the Green Bay area and has performed with the Lawrence University Symphony. His home is in Manitowoc.

Three scholarships will be given to the winners in each division.

Area Men Enroll In Training Course For State Patrol

Four residents or former residents of the Fox River Valley are among 29 cadets taking a 16-week State Patrol Academy training course. They are: Thomas H. Jawort, Milwaukee, formerly of Oshkosh; Shawn Riley, 114 W. Stevens St., Shawano; Howard J. Dehn, 1917 Sherman Ave., Madison, formerly of Berlin, and Robert L. Starks, route 1, Manawa, formerly of Waupaca.

The class is the last of three needed to train 100 additional troopers authorized by the legislature. Special courses also are being scheduled for county and municipal law enforcement officers.

State Flight Weather Seminar to be Held by 99's in Oshkosh

The Wisconsin Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, an organization of licensed women pilots, and the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission will sponsor an aviation weather seminar at the Pioneer Hotel-Marina, Oshkosh, next Saturday.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. Meteorology will be discussed by U.S. Weather Bureau representatives and a panel discussion will end the conference.

Mrs. J. S. Huebner, Fond du Lac, is chairman of the Wisconsin chapter of the Ninty-Nines.

Survey to Study Flooding Along Rivers to Cost $15,0000

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Surveys to cost $15,000 of possible flood conditions along the Fox and Wolf rivers have been requested in President Johnson's budget for the fiscal year 1968, commencing in July.

These funds represent the continuation of previous surveys of the area, which started in the fiscal year 1962, according to a spokesman at the U.S. Office of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors here, who said the first survey cost an estimated $30,000.

The surveys include investigation of any conditions which might cause floods at New London, Shiocton, Princeton and the shore of Lake Winnebago, according to the U.S. Engineers.

Surveys must be conducted and recommendations made by district engineers before any funds for flood control may be allocated.

The federal project was authorized in 1946 but not funded until fiscal 1962.

Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Catlin

Formerly of Appleton

Age 82, the widow of the late Attorney Mark S. Catlin, Sr., passed away Friday evening. She was born November 26, 1884 in Olivet, Mich., the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John D. Blanchard. She was a graduate of Aurora, Ill. High School and the Art Institute of the University of Chicago, coming to Appleton in 1909. She taught painting and art at Lawrence University and was known for her pastels of children, outdoor water colors and oils. Until shortly before her death, she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Kaul, Glendale, Milwaukee. In addition to her daughter she is survived by three sons, John B., Neenah, Mark, Jr., and Thomas C., both of Appleton; 16 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. A memorial funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church. There will be no visitation. A memorial has been established for All Saints Episcopal Church. The Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Susan (Mike) Scanlan

Sancta Maria Convelescent Home, Green Bay

Age 88, passed away Friday morning. She was born January 22, 1879 in Cooperstown, Wis., and lived on the family farm until May 1965. Mrs. Scanlan is survived by three sons, Rev. Lambert D. Scanlan, pastor of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha; Dr. Bernard Scanlan, Shawano; Jerome Scanlan, Green Bay; three daughters, Mrs. William (Eva) O'Brien, Rt. 1, Denmark, Wis.; Mrs. John (Gladys) Fimmel, Laribee, Wis.; Mrs. Lawrence (Mary Grace) Pamperin, Green Bay; 33 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. James Catholic Church, Cooperstown. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wochos Funeral Home, Denmark Sunday afternoon and evening. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Frank M. Shepardson

Rt. 2, Shiocton

Age 83, passed away Saturday forenoon after a lingering illness. He was born August 1, 1883 in Winneconne and lived in the Shiocton area since a boy. Mr. Shepardson is survived by one son, Leland, Rt. 2, Shiocton; 4 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Shiocton Congregational Church with the Rev. Norman Werner officiating. Interment will be in the Town of Bovina Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt & Moder Funeral Home, Shiocton, from 2 p.m., Monday to 11 p.m. Tuesday and then at the church.

Alfred C. Tessen

124 N. Badger Avenue

Age 65, passed away Saturday afternoon at 12:40 p.m. after a lengthy illness. He was born May 24, 1901 in Royalton, Wisconsin. Until his retirement, Mr. Tessen was employed by Schabo Ready Mix Company. Survivors are his wife, Emma; three sons, Leland, Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Harold and Leonard, both of Kimberly; one sister, Mrs. Ed Sommers of New London; 5 brothers, Fred, Appleton; William, Weyauwega; Paul, Waupaca, Art, Manawa, and Carl, Royalton; 11 grandchildren. Funeral services are Tuesday, 2 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, Hortonville. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home, 2 p.m., Monday until 10 a.m., Tuesday, and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Upton Exhibition

An art show by Richard Upton, made up largely of lithographs, is now on the walls of the Worcester Art Center at Lawrence University. The show, originally scheduled for January, was delayed in transit, and will now run throughout February. Upton is on the faculty of Skidmore College.

Lecture Thursday

OSHKOSH — Dr. Edward R. Hasselkus will present a free public illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday at Paine Art Center here.

Dr. Hasselkus, assistant professor of horticulture and landscape architecture at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Landscaping Your Home."

Continue Blampied

NEENAH — A memorial display of the work of the late Edmund Blampied, widely-known English artist, will continue through next Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

Concurrently on view at the Bergstrom is a collection of Japanese banners, presented by the Western Association of Art Museums of Seattle, Wash. Hours for viewing these exhibits are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

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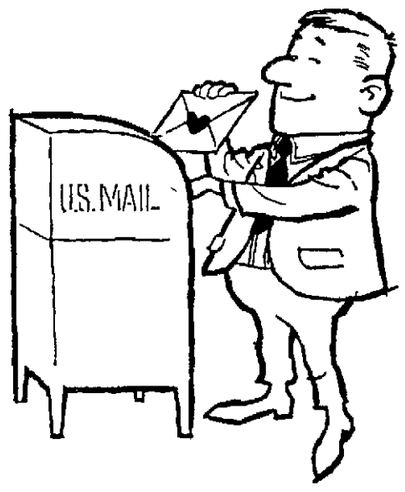

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This Scene of Moscow in the movie "Dr. Zhivago" is authentic in every detail, but it never was in Russia. Unable to film the banned Nobel Prize-winning novel by Boris Pasternak in the Soviet Union, this and several other Moscow streets were recreated on a 10-acre site on the outskirts of Madrid, Spain. The complex of streets was built by 780 construction workers for the movie about Russia in the early 20th century. "Dr. Zhivago" is palying at the Viking Theater for an extended run with matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays and three shows scheduled for Sundays.

Nothing but Praise for Movie 'Doctor Zhivago'

Faithful to Author Pasternak's Novel Work Shows Top Film Craftsmanship

BY JAMES AUER
Post Crescent Sunday Editor

In the parlance of the motion picture industry, David Lean's film of "Doctor Zhivago," which opened Wednesday night at the Viking Theater for an extended run, is a director's picture

It is also, judging from the hushed and sympathetic reaction of the opening night crowd, an audience picture

If it has not, to date, been a critic's picture (some of the notices have been, to put it mildly, lukewarm), it must be observed that no film maker, no matter how gifted, can be expected constantly to out-do himself — particularly when, as in the case of Lean, his past efforts have been of the caliber of "Lawrence of Arabia," "Great Expectations" and "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Suffice it to say that all of David Lean s long-recognized taste and craftsmanship his keen visual sense and his capacity for extracting the ultimate in dramatic advantage out of cutting transitions and the creative use of sound are in evidence in "Doctor Zhivago

Compelling Picture

Working in conjunction with designer John Box script writer Robert Bolt and cinematographer Freddie Young this master of framing and montage has produces a 3½-hour picture with the pace and tautness of a 90-minute thriller "Zhivago" is continuously compelling with a pictorial richness and subtlety of characterization seldom combined in large-scale productions

In bringing to the screen Boris Pasternak's complex tale of a Russian poet-physician, guilty of the crime of maintaining an individualistic style of life during the intensified military and political struggles of the Bolshevik revolution, Lean and his producer, Carlo Ponti, have stunningly re-created the panorama of a great nation in turmoil.

The gaiety and corruption of upper class life under the Czar . . an unprovoked attack by dragoons upon a band of peacefully protesting marchers .. the impoverishment and ruin of the professional classes .. journey by rail across half a terror-ridden continent from Moscow to the Urals — all these are brilliantly (and expensively) realized in Panavision and Metrocolor.

Authentic in Setting

Quite obviously, no corners have been cut in making "Doctor Zhivago" authentic in settings, costumes and decor

Against this spectacular and momentous backgrouns, Lean has stagen the intimate drama of Dr Zhivago — married to one woman (Geraldine Chaplin), infatuated with another (Julie Christie), torn between conscience and impulse humanism and the unceasing demands of doctrinaire Bolshevism

Few pictures in recent times have better documented the plight of the sensitive, creative individual, caught up in an era of change and mass violence, reluctant to sacrifice his personal standards to the revolutionary's call for blind obedience

Similarly few pictures have been more effective in portraying as does Zhivago the opportunism moral compromise and terroristic exercise of unbridled power that almost invariably attend a successful revolution

Stars of Show

Under Lean's guidance, Omar Sharif creates a Zhivago who is gentle civilized principled — a poet whose skill as a general practitioner brings him in contact with all asperts of the revolution Cast as his wife Geraldine Chaplin is attractive in a role which gives her little chance to express more than coltish sweetness early in the picture and maternal strength as the story develops

More fortunate are Julie Christie, as the indomitable Lara· Rod Steiger as the unprincipled attorney who corrupts her; and Ralph Richardson, as the impoverished aristocrat who maintains his gaiety and poise even on the way to exile

Tom Courtenay is splendid as a military leader whose neuroticism makes him invaluable in the field and highly dispensable in peacetime and the ever-dependable Alec Guinness as Zhivago s brother provides the narration that binds the film together Rita Tushingham is seen briefly as Zhivago s daughter

The film will open at the Time Theater, Oshkosh, Feb. 8.

Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Three Bites of the Apple at 1 05, 4 45 and 8 45 Mr Buddwing at 3 10 and 6 50

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Sound of Music at 2 p m. and 8 p m.

Viking—(todav) Doctor Zhivago at 1 p m , 4 30 and 8 p m

Neenah — (today) Follow Me, Boys, continuous from 1 p m

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Munsters. Go Home at 7 p m Run, Don't Walk at 8 35 Matinee, same features, at 1 15

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Destination Inner Space at 1 30, 4 50 and 8 p m Three Bites of the Apple at 3 10, 6 15 and 9 35

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Alfie at 1 35, 5 20 and 9 p m Four Days in November at 3.30 and 7 15.

Special Events

Lawrence Concert — (today) Lawrence Chamber Orchestra Kenneth Byler conducting, 4 p m , Sunday, Memorial Chapel

Film Classics — (today) French movie, The Bed, 2 p m and 7 30 p m , room 161, Youngchild Hall on Lawrence campus

Miss Appleton Pageant — (tonight) At Appleton High School, 8 p m

Variety Show — (tonight) Ten acts presented by Fox Valley Lutheran Drama Club, 7 30 p m , FVL auditorium

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4 00 p m Over the Back Fence — Canadian press comment
4 15 p m In the Tradition — Traditional folk music
6 00 p m Evening News
6 30 p m German Press Review — Press comment from Germany
6 45 p m Perspective — Major issues before the U N
7 00 p m Concert Hall
9 30 p m Jazz and the Single Girl

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Psychiatrist Interprets Teen-Age Emotions to Area Foster Parents

The teen-ager is in a special process of growth, trying to gain emotional and behavioral self control, area foster parents were told Wednesday.

Speaking on tasks of the adolescent at the monthly meeting of foster parents, Dr Denton P Engstrom, Appleton psychiatrist and medical director of the Community Guidance Center of Outagamie County Inc., said, "This is the time of turmoil because the teen is trying to gain independence while still being dependent, social acceptance of and by both sexes, and self identity "

Find Self

He elaborated on identity for adolescents as the task of trying to find themselves and realizing they are individuals with some control over the course of their lives.

This identity, the psychiatrist said, includes thoughts about the future in regard to schooling, employment or military service.

"Often these thoughts are unspoken, and some teens will not discuss plans even with their closest friends Yet, they will be making decisions about these important steps, either actively or by default," he added

Dr Engstrom also stressed the normal process of physical, chemical psychological and emotional changes as adolescents mature at highly individual rates.

Identity Grows

From early adolescence, through middle and late adolescence the teen experiences feelings of inadequacy, awkwardness and separation of sexes As they awaken to their own sexual identies they grow in self confidence and independence, he said

Rebellion, too, is normal and serves a need to assert themselves and to conform to their age group, the doctor added "This in part, accounts for the typical mark of the teen to dress, talk, dance and behave as differently from adults as possible "

He also pointed out that even though the teen rebels against adults and authority, he needs and wants this outside control if it is administered honestly and fairly

The next meeting in the series for foster parents is at 8 p m Feb 15 at St. James Methodist Church The topic will be "Behavioral Problems in Children of All Ages "

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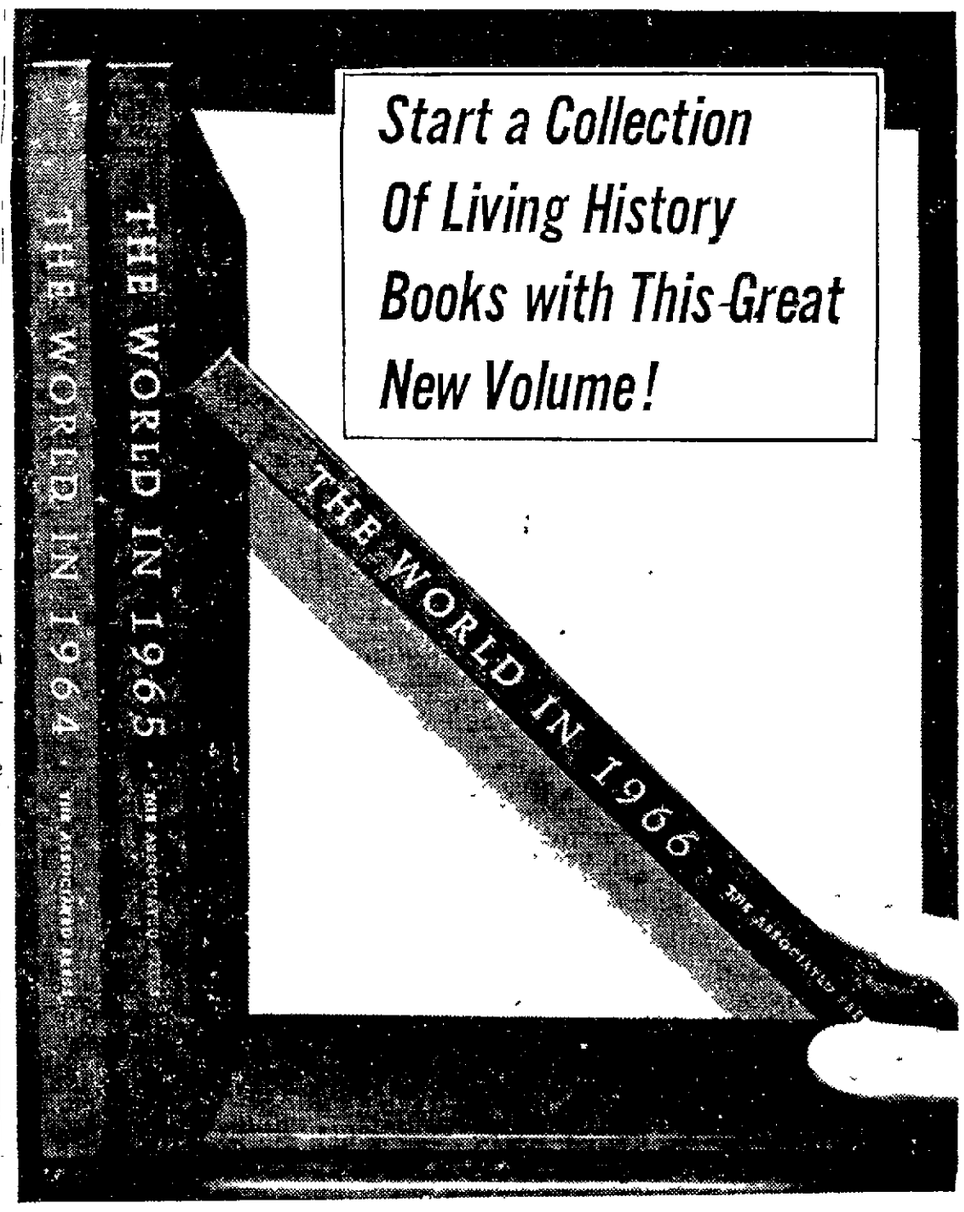

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PROGRESS REPORT of the Fox River Valley
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February 26
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Sunday Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

First Significant Revision in Century

Knowles Seeks Fundamental Change In Operations of Property Tax System

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The property tax system, giant among the public revenue sources of the state since the pioneers dug into their purses for the first public taxes paid in the infant state more than a century and a quarter ago, may be headed for significant revision.

A fundamental change in the operations of the property tax

Wyngaard

is one of the major proposals submitted to the new legislature by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, with the backing of the state department of taxation.

A county assessment system, in charge of professionally trained and appointed assessors, would replace the majority of the assessors in the state under the plan advanced by the state administration.

It would apply, in stages over a decade, in all taxing districts except those with a population of 10,000 or more which could elect to be excluded and operate their own assessment offices.

Central Feature

Another central feature of the change would be a requirement for uniform assessment at full market value of all real and personal property.

Because accurate current sales information is thought to be required to assure such accurate and full value assessments, the bill provides for a real estate transfer tax at the rate of 50 cents for each $500 of value, which would become effective with the scheduled expiration of the Federal Documentary Stamp Act.

The state-wide property tax system now has a value base of nearly $25 billions. Although there have been heavy additions to the state taxation schedule, in income and sales levies, as a means of holding down the rate of increase of property tax levies, the tax remains by a huge margin the single most productive source of governmental revenue in the state-local fiscal structure.

It now yields about $600 millions a year.

James R. Morgan, the state tax commissioner, in an argument prepared for the legislature asserts that the enormous importance of the tax in the financing of public services, and the weight of that burden upon the people of Wisconsin, requires that the legislature give the best possible assurances that it is being fairly and accurately administered. With the backing of Gov. Knowles, he maintains that such assurance is not now being provided.

Part-Time Officials

"We now have over 1,800 assessors in Wisconsin," Gov. Knowles told a senate committee which took up the assessment bill for first consideration last week. "Many of them are elected part-time officials. With the increasing local reliance on the property tax, taxpayers deserve a better system of property tax administration."

Knowles noted that Wisconsin is one of only nine remaining states which provide for elected assessors at the municipal level of government."

While the exclusion of the larger districts of the state will serve to reduce the resistance to the measure—on the assumption that most of the cities already have adequate assessment programs—it is already clear that local officialdom of the affected territory of the state will protest what it sees as another effort by the state to impugn he competence and integrity of local government in Wisconsin.

Some angry objection to the plan for state control of assessment procedures has already been recorded. The probable reply of the sponsors of the measure is that the state already has supervisory control over local assessments under present law, and that the measure is merely intended to make the protection implied in that power more reliable and workable.

The statement of purposes in the new measure pointedly declares that "the assessment process shall be a local government function, with supervision by the state."

Training, Ability

The bill preface also asserts that "all property should be assessed by assessors chosen on the basis of training and ability, and that assessment districts should be large enough to support an adequate staff."

Under the bill, the state department of taxation would determine when a county would come under the county assessor system, but full county coverage of assessments would be required with 10 years after the enactment of the new law.

After a county is designated for inclusion in the plan, the county government would appoint an assessor from a list of three names of qualified candidates as tested by the state bureau of personnel. The bureau would also designate a reasonable starting salary for the office, which would be accepted by the county as the minimum to be paid. Cost of the county assessment office would be levied against the local tax districts included in the county assessment district.

The full market value assessment system, the governor has said, is desirable "so that taxpayers throughout the state will be able to measure effectively their tax burden."

"By enacting this proposal, the legislature can show that the state of Wisconsin recognizes its responsibility to modernize governmental operations to meet changing conditions," he added. "It will also show the local property taxpayer that the state is aware of the importance of the local property tax and the need for equitable assessments."

End Confusion

Aside from other purposes and consequences, the single and uniform method of reporting assessments at full market value would eliminate some confusion and misunderstanding in the taxpayer's mind about the separate "assessed valuation" and "equalized valuation" data involved today in tax reporting and administration.

Under the present system the local assessor sets his own "assessed values", upon which the locally levied tax rate rests, and the distribution of the levy over the taxpayers of a local district is as far as the assessors' valuation calculations are accurate. The ratio of assessed value to full value varies widely, however, and thus under the present system the state computes what is known as "equalized value", and is used for the apportionment of county taxes, joint school district and other special district taxes, and the small state property tax, among the local taxing jurisdictions.

Theoretically such "equalized values" are full or true values, but there is some doubt about the adequacy of the calculations. Revaluation is made in most counties only at intervals of five or six years.

That the state tax administration has some reservations about the capacity of its present machinery to produce full values accurately it shown by its statement that the real estate transfer tax will be required to make current sales information fully available and in a reliable way.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

GOOD DRIVING IS AN ART

The art of driving is in reality an application of five fundamental concepts:

1 Driving is a privilege — not a right.

2 Power is useful only where it is controlled

3. Self-enforcement is the basis of all law enforcement.

4. Good driving is defensive driving.

5. Accidents and violations are evidence of inefficiency and incompetence.

* * *

A temporary "running behind" in the issuance of Wisconsin driver licenses is causing many inquiries as to the delay and, also, concern to those people whose present license has expired.

Delays were occasioned by complications arising when the department began converting to an entirely new way of handling driver license applications — from card punching to optical scanning.

So hold on, your license will be along any day now. Presently they are running three to four weeks in processing.

Question: What about these cars with improper mufflers?

Answer: Motor vehicles must be equipped with a muffler in good working order. Excessive or unusual noise or annoying smoke are prohibited. Muffler cutouts, and devices to ignite exhaust gasses so as to produce flame are unlawful.

Age 21 Drinking Bill Introduced

MADISON (AP)—A bill to establish gradually a uniform 21-year-old beer drinking age was introduced in the Wisconsin Assembly Tuesday and referred to the Excise and Fees Committee.

Assemblyman Vincent Mathews, D - Waukesha, was the principal sponsor of the bill. It would require a person to be 21 to drink beer, but would exempt all those youths who can now purchase beer.

The state law now sets an 18-year-old minimum for drinking beer, but gives localities the option of raising the minimum to 21

Freeman Asks Assistance In Farm Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has asked the help of farmers to convince Congress to continue present federal farm programs.

The cabinet officer made his appeal in a talk before 134 leaders of the North Dakota and Minnesota Farmers Union who came here this week to urge more government help for farmers.

"The Farm Bureau is working hard on Capitol Hill, trying to convince congressmen farm programs no longer are needed now food surpluses have disappeared," said Freeman. "Its argument is being taken in by a lot of people there."

He said retention of the programs is essential to prevent a new era of overproduction and price-depressing surpluses.

"The secretary needs all the help he can get," Freeman said.

The farmers union has been a staunch supporter of current farm measures and policies. But the American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest of the general farm organizations, long has advocated less government control over farming.

"We in agriculture can't exercise effective power any more," Freeman said "We don't have enough votes."

Dancing Good If You Plan On Drinking

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Dancing reduces the effects of alcoholic beverages, a tavern operator says.

William Bathke, a tavern proprietor testifying Thursday during a common council hearing concerning proposed reduction of space requirements for dancing, said dancing not only offsets the influence of alcohol, but tends to cut down on the amount of liquor a tavern patron consumes.

The council's License - Rules Committee is studying a labor union's request that the minimum amount of floor space required for dancing be reduced, and that the legal age for entertainers in taverns be reduced to 18 from 21.

Supporters of the reductions have argued that teenage bands are forced to seek employment in suburbs because of the ordinances requiring a minimum of 300 square feet before dancing is permitted.

Take a Seat . . .

in the 1967 Legislature!

The 1967 Wisconsin State Legislature is now in session to consider legislative action that may affect your taxes and the social, recreational and educational circumstances of your everyday life. We invite you to "take a seat" with "the p ~'essionals," Chief of the Madison News Bureau John Wyngaard, and reporte. photographer Tim Wyngaard.

Tim Wyngaard

For several years, the detailed, accurate reporting by John Wyngaard of state governmental affairs in the news columns of The Post-Crescent, and his piercing analysis of state legislative and administrative activities in his syndicated column, "Wisconsin Report," have provided Post-Crescent readers with a sharply-focused picture of all that is important under the Capitol dome. His outstanding work in this field has earned him the respect of his national peers. Now, son Tim Wyngaard has joined the Madison Bureau and already has shown a precision and clarity of style worthy of his journalistic heritage. The Wyngaards offer a source of knowledge and understanding concerning peoples and events in state government that is unsurpassed anywhere.

You can't be in the legislature galleries? Of course you can! Just "take a seat" with John and Tim Wyngaard . . . today and everyday . . . in the Evening and Sunday Post-Crescent.

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Florida's Dapper New Governor, Claude Roy Kirk Jr., stands aboard sailboat at Key Largo, Fla. With him is Brika Mattfeld, former model he intends to marry. Kirk, a boy wonder of Florida business, has become a glamor boy of Florida politics. (AP Wirephoto)

First Florida GOP Leader in Century Working Swinger

Claude Roy Kirk Jr. Wants to Turn Image to Public Servant

By KELLY SMITH

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's new governor is the kind of man who, when talking to a girl named Jones and asked what he likes, replies, "Girls named Jones."

Or when at a cocktail party he meets a pretty girl, puts his arm around her and quips to her escort, "How'd a man like you get a beautiful woman like this?"

Claude Roy Kirk Jr. is as smooth as the blend of Scotch he drinks. He is also flamboyant, serious, cocksure, careful.

He is Florida's first Republican governor in a century — winning the biggest upset among the 14 new Republican governors elected in November.

"You'll know him," a capitol secretary said. "He swaggers when he walks and he swaggers when he talks."

Kirk has a showman's flair for the spectacular. Some liken him to the state's pink-plumed flamingo, a gregarious bird with scarlet wings and a theatrical flair

He held his first news conference in white tie and tails. He called an unexpected session of the legislature 30 minutes after he took the oath of office. He squired a beautiful divorcee to his inaugural ball, introduced her as "Madame X," then disappeared with her for three days to a fancy yacht club.

The resulting news hunt reached soap-opera proportions before the governor came out of hiding and said he was marrying his secret love, Erika Mattfeld. Legislators developed the attitude, "Everybody loves a lover, however. ."

Private Jet

He hired a detective agency, Wackenhut Corp of Miami, to guard him. He flies in a private jet. He travels in a private limousine with an intercom and television, driven by a state-provided bodyguard.

"This is going to be one hell of an administration," said a state legislator. "It's got everything it takes to be a first rate movie."

Legislators call him "Claude, Baby," and "Kissing Claude."

Kirk, 41, looks like a movieland tough in dapper dress. A broad shouldered 6-foot-2, dieting at 200 pounds, he has a ruggedly handsome face and dark wavy hair. His clothes are neatly tailored, his manicure cleancut, his vest buttoned smoothly, and his shoes shined to a sheen.

He once took jujitsu, the Japanese art of manly defense. He likes to sail and hunt and men say he can swap cloakroom tales with the best of them.

Women think he's sexy. Men think he'll hold the line on taxes.

"A business partner of mine once said the only woman in my life is work," Kirk says.

Since he took office, he has put in many 12-hour days. He gets up before 6 a.m., eats a dietetic grapefuit and black coffee breakfast and arrives at his wood-paneled office in the state capitol by 7 o'clock.

"He works hard and plays hard," says an associate. "He demands devotion from his staff. He's brash, tough and harddriving But he's so fun-loving, you have to like him."

Kirk denies his playboy image — "I'm not socially oriented."

He says his vice is the telephone "With a telephone in my hand, I'm like Linus with his blanket. I can't leave them alone. All my friends threatened to give me telephones for Christmas."

Rifle-Shot Approach

The governor sat at his broad, clean-topped desk. It was 7:30 a.m. Piped-in music wafted through his office. He sipped black coffee from a silver-urn near his desk.

"The rifle-shot approach," Kirk said. "That's the way I like to work. We have a lot to be done here." He played with a pen, tapped his fingers against the desk and sipped more coffee.

Kirk was a Democrat until 1960. As a politician he's a newcomer. He ran unsuccessfully against U.S. Sen. Spessard Holland in 1964, trying to convince voters Holland was too liberal.

He dislikes the label politician.

"Politician connotes a word different from public servant, not necessarily a good word," he said. "We don't need politicians. We need leaders. Florida voted against politics — and for leadership."

Kirk deftly sidesteps questions on his conservative programs, or future plans. There has been speculation, for instance, that he eyes a national office. Does he? Kirk taps the desk and smiles:

"A businessman, if he's concerned, must be involved in government. I am concerned."

When Kirk decided to run for governor, few, even in his own party, had much hope. He was Republican in a state where the party is outnumbered 4-1. He was divorced. He was a relative newcomer, having been in Florida only 10 years.

But they didn't reckon with a deep cleavage in the Democratic ranks, or with Kirk's so-called "50,000-watt" smile.

He crushed Robert King High, mayor of Miami, by 152,000 votes to become the first Republican governor of Florida since 1872.

German Blonde

On election night, in the glare which followed victory, few noticed a tan, stunning blonde with a thick German accent, Erika Mattfeld.

Erika, 32, a former model and television actress from Bremen, Germany, met Kirk at a private dinner party several years ago while he was on a business trip to Rio de Janeiro. They plan to marry soon.

"My best friend, the most eligible bachelor in Rio, was escorting the most eligible woman in Rio," Kirk recalls with a grin. "He's still my very good friend."

Erika is 5-foot-9, has blue-green eyes that people say match her bikinis, and shoulder-length ash-blonde hair. She was formerly married to Carlos Dolabella, a Brazilian movie actor. They have a daughter, Adriana, 4, in her mother's custody.

Kirk has been twice divorced by the same wife, Sarah Stokes, now of New York City. They have four children, Sarah, 18, Kitty, 17, and twin sons, Frank and Will, 12.

High Alimony

They married in 1947, were divorced in 1950, remarried the following year, and were divorced again last March 30.

His wife said in the divorce petition that he "drinks to excess quite often" and "has indiscreet public associations with other women." She said he "spends most of his time out of town and often outside the country, ostensibly on business."

He was told to pay $30,000 a year alimony and child support. His salary as governor is $27,500.

Kirk was born in San Bernardino, Calif., lived his Boy Scout years in Chicago, Oak Park, and River Forest, Ill., then moved to Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala.

He enlisted in the Marines at age 17, and by the time of his discharge three years later was a second lieutenant. He was recalled as a first lieutenant into the Korean War. In between, he attended the University of Alabama Law School.

In 1952, after Korea, he had $408 and no job. Within five years he parlayed that cash, some family savings and borrowed money into a booming insurance and investment business.

He became a boy wonder of the Florida business world. He founded a firm which became American Heritage Life Insurance Co., then went into partnership with Hayden Stone & Co., Wall Street investment firm. He later formed Kirk Investment Co.

"Kirk had a way with people," said an associate. "He listened to other people, but demade his own decisions. He made you mad, but you liked him. Women adored him."

When he filed for governor, it was women who leaped aboard his bandwagon. They giggled. They swooned. Instead of hurting him, his divorce only seemed to add glamor.

In crowds, Kirk approached the women first. He clasped both hands of a woman voter when saying hello, winked and sweet-talked her in his low, rolling voice. He was magnetic.

"Fortunately," Kirk admits, "I was able to relate pretty good to the silk stockings."

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GM 1966 Profits Fall $333 Million Below Record Mark in '65

Despite Drop, Largest Maker of Cars Winds Up Second Best Year

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, the world's largest corporation, saw its 1966 profits fall $333 million below the record it set in 1965.

The decline stemmed largely from a drop of almost $500 million in sales, but the firm still wound up with its second-best year.

These were the key points in the preliminary financial statement of the giant automaking firm, which in 1965 became the first corporation with more than $2 billion in profits in a single year.

The 1966 figures were not quite that rich as GM earned $1.793 billion, down from the record $2.126 billion earned in 1965.

Abnormal Hike

GM President James M. Roche said his firm's 1965 figures were swelled abnormally because of a heavy carryover of car buyers who could not get new vehicles in late 1964 because of a GM strike.

The preliminary 1966 report released Tuesday showed sales totalled $20.2 billion, off nearly a half-billion dollars from 1965.

GM's 1966 showing was aided by a fourth-quarter which made up in part for a sharp dip in the third quarter.

The world's biggest automaker did not announce specified figures for the final quarter, but subtraction of previously announced nine-month figures from those for the full year showed almost no decline in sales and only a small drop in profit.

Final Quarter

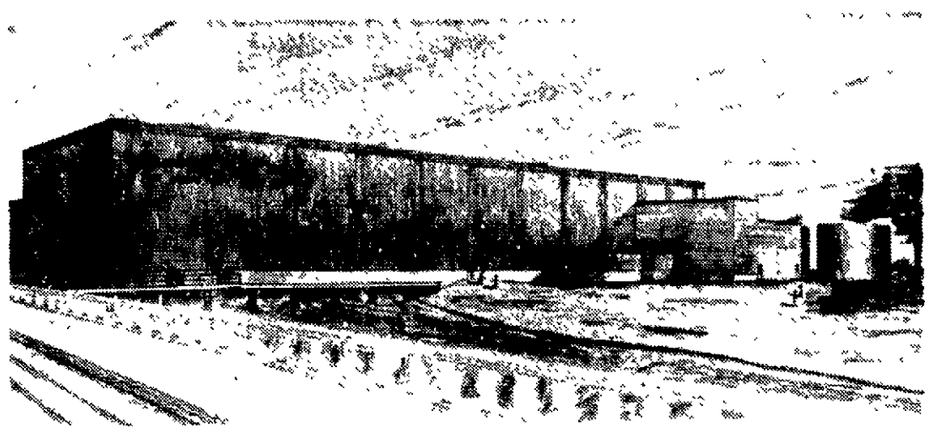
Indicated fourth-quarter profits were $553 million or $1.93 per share compared with $587 million or $2.05 in the final quarter of 1965.

Fourth-quarter sales came to $5.7 billion as against $5.8 billion in the final three months of 1965.

Worldwide sales of GM cars and trucks came to 6,617,000 last year, about eight per cent below 1965. GM's U.S. car sales last year were 5,195,000 compared with 5,696,000 in 1965.

GM had a record-breaking 745,000 people on its worldwide payrolls last year and paid them $5.6 billion. This compared with 734,600 workers and a $5.4 billion payroll in 1965.

Stockholders came in for a healthy share too as total dividends paid them in 1966 amounted to $1.298 billion or $4.55 per share, compared to $5.25 per share in 1965.



Artist's Sketch Shows a multi-million dollar expansion project at the Flambeau Paper Co., a division of The Kansas City Star Co. The building at the Park Falls mill will house a new No. 3 paper machine which is being built at the Appleton plant of Allis - Chalmers, Milwaukee. S. J. Baisch and Associates, Inc., Kaukauna, is the consulting engineering firm for the project.

$3.4 Million Construction At Wisconsin Rapids Plant

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, — A 3.4 million construction and improvement program at the Wisconsin Rapids Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc. was announced by L. W. Murtfeldt, vice president-operations.

The program will include the rebuilding of the company's No. 14 enamel paper machine and a new off-machine blade coater will be constructed, Murtfeldo said. Work is expected to start this summer and will be completed early in 1968.

An order has been placed for a heavy-duty off-machine blade coater with Beloit Corp., Murtfeldt said, which will have two inverted blades. The mechanically driven unit will apply coatings to enamel printing papers for merchants at speeds up to 3,000 feet per minute.

The 144 inch wide blade coater will handle the production off No. 14 paper machine plus the equivalent of half another machine giving the company the potential to blade coat all paper produced at the Wisconsin Rapids Division.

The exact size and location of the coater building will be determined later, Murtfeldt said, but it will house two supercalenders and two rewinders now in use which will be moved to simplify the traffic pattern. The division's roll wrapping area will also be revised. Some storage will be provided for in the new coater building.

Consolidated operates an Appleton division.

U. S. Steel Profits $249 Million in '66

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Steel reported profits for 1966 today at $249 million, or $4.60 per share, compared with $275.5 million, or $4.62 per share, for 1965.

The nation's No. 1 steel producer said it was maintaining its 60-cents-per-share dividend, which had been increased by 10 cents in the third quarter of 1966.

Sales for last year totaled $4.434 billion, compared with $4.465 billion for 1965.

Fox Valley Business Events

C. J. Casperson, Kaukauna, has been promoted to the post of marketing assistant at Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay. He was sales service manager.

Casperson

Casperson, a graduate of Neenah High School and Ripon College, joined Fort Howard in 1956 after serving in the U.S. Army. He is the son of Mrs. William Baldauf, Menasha.

Dr. James R. Schoettler has joined Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, as manager of new product research. Dr. Schoettler is a native of Appleton and received a doctor of philosophy degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry in 1951. He most recently was technical director at Great Northern Paper Co.

Goldbeck Well Drilling Co., Appleton, has been awarded a certificate for more than four decades of continuous work in the water well industry. The award came from The Driller, a trade publication for water well contractors.

The Bubolz-Hoeppner Insurance Agency, Appleton, has moved to a new location at 2009 N. Richmond St. The agency previously had offices in the Washington Building.

Stephens

William Stephens has been named life insurance manager of the agency.

Roy D. Ring, 834 Central St., Oshkosh, will open a new financial and budget counseling firm, Integrity Budget Service Inc., in the Zuelke Building, Appleton.

Ring is a graduate of the Milwaukee Institute of Technology.

Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, officials announced the appointments of Truman L Sturdevant to the industrial engineering department and James E. Mader to product manager for cores at the Paperboard Products Division

Mader, an employe of the firm for 25 years, was a sales representative for paperboard products. Sturdevant joins the company after acting as supervisor of industrial engineering for the West Bend Co.

Consolidated operates an Appleton division.

George W. Guthrie has been named director of corporate planning for the Soo Line Railroad Co. He was superintendent of safety, freight damage and fire prevention until the appointment effective Feb. 1. The position is a new one.

S.K.L. Office Supply Inc., Neenah, a newly organized office supply and equipment store, has announced the appointment of Ray Lake, Appleton, to the post of vice president and general sales manager.

Lake formerly owned Lake's Office Supply, Appleton. The Appleton and Neenah firms merged last December.

Robert Sparks, formerly with the First National Bank, Neenah, has joined the sales staff of S.K.L. Inc.

Appleton Firm Builds New Paper Machine

Allis-Chalmers Provides Facility For Park Falls Mill

Allis-Chalmers Appleton plant is building a complete paper machine for the Flambeau Paper Co., a division of The Kansas City Star Co, for the Park Falls mill.

The machine will produce offset, ledger, writing, mimeograph, duplicating, envelope, register bond and book papers. It is designed to ultimately produce approximately 260 tons of paper a day at maximum operating speeds. The machine will begin operating in the fall of 1968.

Fourdrinier Type

The fourdrinier - type machine will be 178 inches wide at the wire and produce paper with a 158-inch wide trim at the winder. It is balanced to run at speeds up to 2,000 feet a minute with start-up speed expected at 1,200 feet a minute. The Allis - Chalmers order covered the paper machine from the fourdrinier through the reel, complete with line shaft drive.

Lake Superior District Power Co., Ashland, has applied to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for a permit to build a power plant to service the new facilities.

Parties Square Off

Surcharge Debate Hits New Heights in Senate

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The debate over President Johnson's proposal of a six per cent surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes reached new heights during the week.

Democrats and Republicans squared off on opposite sides.

The question: Would such a tax boost be a help or a hindrance in warding off recession and inflation.

Republican members of the Senate-House Economic Committee contended that Johnson's "fancy fiscal and budgetary footwork" may bring on a recession and inflation simultaneously this year.

Not Convincing

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said: "The (economic) report fails to present a convincing case at this time for the tax surcharge called for by the President."

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, defended the proposal, saying: "The economy is in a basically sound and healthy condition, and we expect it to stay that way through 1967. We see an advance of gross national product — total of all goods and services — this year by about $47 billion to the neighborhood of $787 billion.

"The year should produce continued growth in total output and a better balance among residential construction, business fixed investment and inventory investment."

Support LBJ Request

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said he fully supports Johnson's request for a tax increase, but he gave no indication whether the board would continue easing its credit policy.

"As is so often the case, uncertainties attend the economic future," Martin said. "And in these circumstances, given the budget projections just released, the President's request for a tax increase is a prudent proposal and has my full support."

Some key congressmen predicted that any income tax bill passed by Congress would place more of the burden on corporations, and less on individuals, than the plan recommended by Johnson.

They say it would be politically unacceptable to increase the individual rate as much as the corporate rate as proposed by Johnson.

Congressional sources also say that a tax increase, if enacted, is likely to be postponed beyond July 1, the target date aimed at by the President.

F. J. Samels Named To Data Post at Shawano Finance Firm

SHAWANO — Frank J. Samels has been appointed assistant vice president of data processing for Wisconsin Finance Corp., Shawano - based consumer loan company.

Samels joined the firm in 1965. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of business administration degree.

Oshkosh Man Named Head Of New Firm

Louis Schriber has been named president of Kurz and Root Communications Corp., a newly formed organization to market the products of Kurz and Root Co., Appleton.

Schriber

The new firm's general sales office will be in Oshkosh. Products will include electrical equipment, generators and power devices.

Other officers are C. M. Bellinger, chairman of the board; E. B. Brownell, treasurer, and David Fulton, secretary. Bellinger and Brownell are president and chairman of the board, respectively, of Kurz and Root Co. Schriber also was named a vice president of Kurz and Root Co.

He was associated with United States Motors Corp., Oshkosh, for over 25 years. He was vice president and general manager of that firm.

Schriber was a fighter pilot in the South Pacific during World War II.

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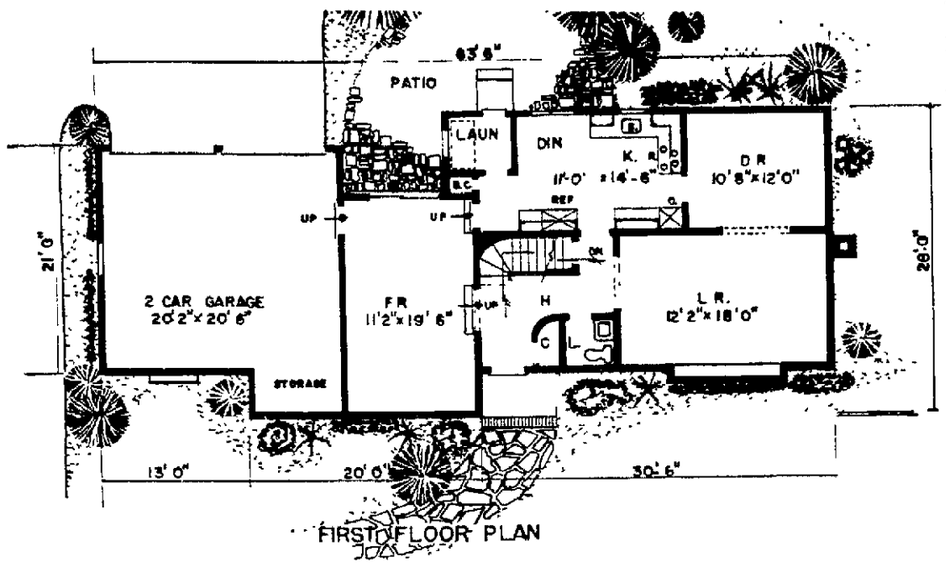
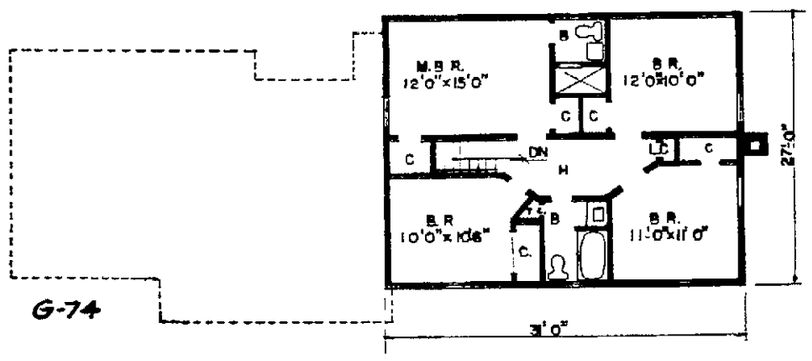
The House of the Week

Good Living in Traditional Two-Story



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Floor Plans: Practicality is the keynote of this floor layout, which provides all the necessary ingredients for comfortable living for a large family within modest dimensions. An excellent first impression is created by the spacious, interesting front foyer

BY ANDY LANG

Explaining the continued popularity of the two-story colonial house is not easy. Its many variations are lacking in spectacular features. Perhaps this is its biggest asset Nothing about it overwhelms you. Instead, there is a kind of balanced, familiar charm that exudes warmth and pleasant good cheer.

Traditional in style, the design of this House of the Week has four bedrooms and 2½ baths within a total of 1,799 square feet of habitable area on two floors and within over-all dimensions of 63 feet 6 inches by 28 feet It this is capable of handling a large family without being spread out over a large plot of ground and an oversize house Architect William G Chirgotis intended Design G-74 to satisfy all family demands right from the start — and has succeeded in carrying out that purpose with a well-balanced layout.

Design G-74 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, family room, laundry, lavatory, large foyer, rear patio, two-car garage and storage area on the first floor; four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. The habitable area, which does not include the garage, storage section or patio, totals 1,799 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 63 feet 6 inches by 28 feet, which include the garage.

Two Story Colonial: The look of comfort that generally is associated with this type of traditional residence is in full evidence here. The exterior is a pleasing combination of hand-split red cedar shingles, narrow clapboards, vertical V-joint siding and slate grey asphalt shingle roof.

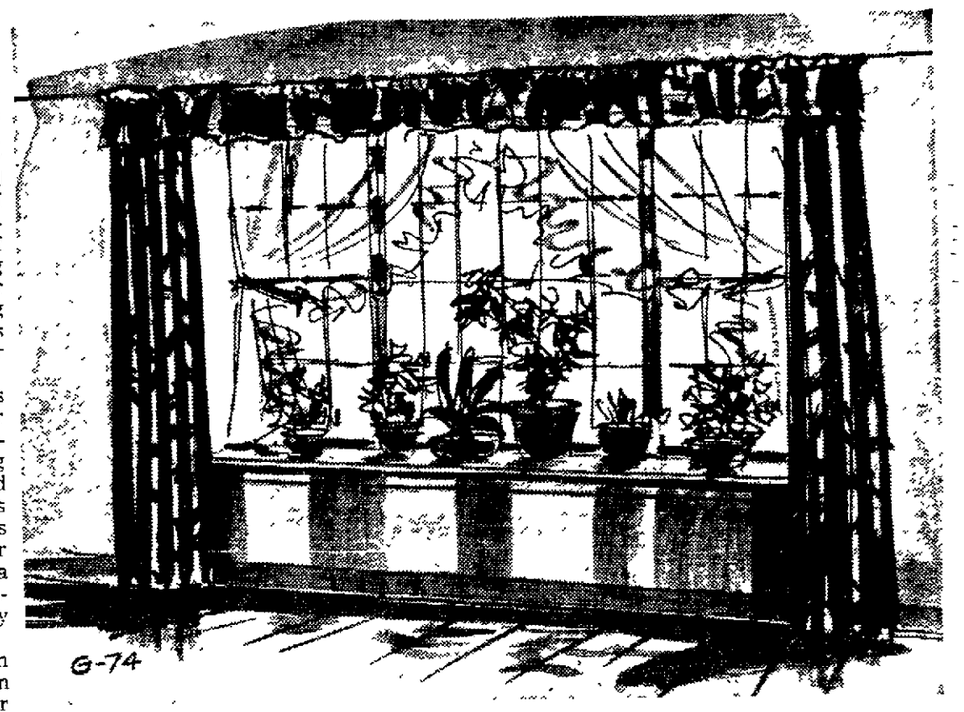
The covered entry provides a welcome introduction to the house. An impressive foyer is the key to efficient circulation, distributing traffic effectively throughout the first and second floors. For the convenience of both guests and residents, a powder room has been provided off the entrance hall. The living room is the right of the foyer and features a large, projecting boxed bay window, yet still has a large amount of wall space for imaginative decorating.

An attractive staircase leads from the foyer to the four upstairs bedrooms, with a foyer-like hall eliminating any feeling of congestion on the second floor. There are seven closets upstairs to take care of clothes and storage needs The master bedroom has a full bath with a stall shower. The other bathroom is split, with the lavatory in an outer section.

The kitchen and family room can be reached directly from the downstairs entrance foyer without crossing any other rooms. The kitchen provides sufficient eating accommodations for the entire family, with the left side of the room designated as the dinette Windows over the sink and the dinette provide plenty of natural light besides affording a clear view of the backyard Sliding glass doors in the family room take full advantage of the view, light and access to the rear patio and garden areas. Youngsters can be entertaining in the family room while the adults are enjoying the living room — without either group disturbing the other. Also in this area is the laundry room, with a washer, dryer, storage cabinet facilities and the rear service entry

A full basement and the attached oversized two-car garage — with storage space for bicycles, garden tools and other equipment that do not have to be brought into the house — complete this solid two-story plan.

The artist's rendering shows how neatly architect Chirgotis has succeeded in making the garage appear to be part of the house A common roof covers the family room and a portion of the garage. Identical windows enhance the arrangement One structure appear to be a side house than at the side. But it is window belongs to the family porch or extra room. This type easily adaptable to the wishes room, the other to the storage of architecture, effectively of a family that has sufficient portion of the garage The camouflaging the garage from land to prefer a side entrance, remainder of the garage is set the front, is possible with most since it would not be necessary back four feet, with a sloping lots, where there usually is to destroy the illusory effect at roof that makes this part of the more space at the rear of the the front.



Living Room Window: An example of how effectively a projecting boxed bay window can be decorated to add interest to a living room. It is an equally interesting exterior asset.

The Ailing House

Keep Out Intruders With Pegboard Panels

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Until recently, I have considered pegboard one of the world's neatest ideas for creating storage space practically out of thin air. Putting up varying sized pieces or panels, on doors or walls, lets you hang almost anything you can lift — it's out of the way, but at hand when you want it Besides, these West Point straight rows of small holes make such a nice pattern that many decorators even use pegboard to cover the entire walls

Now I chalk up another use — protection against prowlers And yes, I sure am grateful Here's the story:

St Croix, in the Virgin Islands, is not much different in some ways from any other part of the U S, but judging by some reports, it seems to have more than its share of burglarizing

Try Break-ins

Since we built our beach house, we learned of several tries by kids to get in while we were off-island But each time they were scared off Finally someone did succeed in prying off a couple of redwood louvers on our back door, cutting through the screen panel inside, and unlatching the door Happily too, he was apparently frightened off by neighbors coming by

So our builder-friend Andy Duval took it upon himself to equip both our front and back doors with tight-closing aluminum louvers This is the kind where it takes strength, determination and a strong prying tool to force one of them apart.

However, before we left the island after a visit last summer, I took one more step. I bought panels of pegboard, and had them cut the same size as the panels of insect screens which fit behind the louvers One of the last things I did was to unscrew the screen panels and fasten the pegboard in their place

With this barrier of no-give pegboard backing up the louvers, I figured it would prove a final discourager, even if some character did succeed in prying one of those metal louvers apart

Pegboard Held

Know what? That's exactly what happened About a month later Andy wrote and said that he found a louver had actually been pried back enough to permit a try for the door handle. But that's all The pegboard made just like Gibraltar.

We've had no more trouble, and I'm sure to replace the door-screen panels with the pegboard any time we're not here.

As mentioned in the beginning, the prime purpose of pegboard is still storage, and not protection from housebreakers. If you haven't ever tried it, and you find an awkward accumulation of things on the garage floor, the kitchen sink counter top or your workbench, give it a try

Put up a panel on a garage wall and hang up all the garden tools, even the kids' bikes so you won't trip over them Fasten pegboard on the back of the kitchen door for hanging surplus pans and other once-in-a-whiles Fasten a panel of pegboard over your work-bench, and see how handy your tools will be when needed — but they won't get in the way when you're working

A material of many wonderful uses!

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Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.
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Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: Do I understand there is a special kind of life insurance for the owner of a small business? I own a store, just getting on its feet, and I realize that right now, if I die my family would be in real financial trouble. Would this special insurance cover my business? And would it cost a great deal?

ANSWER: You are talking about sole proprietorship life insurance — but actually, this is just life insurance in all its forms, written to take into account the special needs that relate to the business, as well as the family program. Not knowing too many details about your situation, a specific insurance plan cannot be proposed, but it is apparent that what you need is insurance to. (1) guarantee your family an adequate income to replace what you now produce: (2) cover immediate cash needs at and following your death: and (3) assure either the continuity of your business, or its sale, if the family is not to continue it. The latter, particularly, requires a close study of what you and your family need, are able to do and want done Thus, you should get your life insurance agent (or get one, if you have none) and go over all the details with him The cost, of course, would depend on what kind of insurance plan seemed necessary, but it would be proportionate to the business needs and a very important part of your business planning.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post Crescent.

PROGRESS REPORT of the Fox River Valley
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week

A — A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Abacus 1 071	89	13⅝	13	13⅝	— ⅛
Abbott Lab 1	459	45⅞	42	45	+ 3
ABC Con 80	160	20¼	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Abex Cp 1 60	151	32⅞	31¾	32	+ 1/2
ACF Ind 2 20	215	44¾	43	44	+ 1
Acme Mkt 2b	161	46	43¾	44	—1¼
AdamE 1 96g	69	27⅞	27⅛	27	+ ⅛
AdMills 40b	766	22	18¾	21	+ 1¼
Address 1 40	1072	55	51	54	+ 1⅞
Admiral 50	1316	34½	32	32	— 1
Aeroquip 1b	97	41⅝	37¾	41⅝	+ 3¼
Air Prod 20b	269	38	35¼	37	+ 1¼
Air Pd pfd 75	31	111¼	109¼	111¼	+ 1
Air Reduc 5	355	72¾	69⅞	72¾	—3
AJ Industries	801	4¼	4	4	+ ¼
Ala Gas 1 80	19	33	32¾	33	— ¼
AlbertoC 05g	713	24⅞	21	24	+ 3
AlcanAlum 1	x704	33⅛	31⅝	33⅛	+ 2
Alleg Cp 20p	79	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛
Alleg 6pf 60	7	35¼	33¼	34	—1⅝
AlleLu 2 40b	296	67¼	64	65¾	+ 2
Alled Pw 1 20	86	27⅝	26	27	—
Allenin 1 40b	26	24½	23⅝	24¼	— ⅜
Allied C 1 90b	x1154	42¼	40¾	41⅞	+ 1
AlliedKid 85	17	17⅞	17⅛	17½	+ ¼
AlliedMills 2b	5	51½	51¼	51½	+ ⅜
Allied Pd 50	671	45⅝	39¾	44½	+ 7
AlliedStr 1 32	249	26½	24⅞	26½	+1¼
Allied St pf4	z60	76	76	76	+1
AlliedSup 60	214	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	
Allis Chal 1	1064	25⅞	24⅛	24⅝	+ 1/2
AllisCh pf4 20	9	95	93	93½	+1½
Alpha PC 25	210	11	9	10⅞	+1⅜
Alside 20	109	9⅛	8⅛	9¼	+ ⅞
Alcoa 1 60	328	90¾	87	88¾	—1⅜
AmalSg 1 20a	30	24	22⅞	24	+1¾
Amerace 1b	61	25¾	25	25⅛	
Amerada 3	1414	91¾	85⅝	87¼	+3½
Americn 1 90a	144	66¼	63⅛	64⅝	+ ⅛
AmAirFilt 80	345	41¼	34⅝	40¼	+5⅝
AmAirFilt rt	3156	31 32	17-32	7/8	+11 32
AmAirlin 1 50	1453	83⅝	78⅛	83⅝	+5⅜
Am Baker 1	113	18½	17⅜	18½	+1
AmBk Note 1	15	23	23	23	
Am Bosch 60	722	29⅛	25⅛	28⅝	+2¾
AmBdcst 1 60	526	82	76½	77¼	—4⅞
Am Can 2 20	1787	48⅛	46	47⅞	+1⅛
ACan pf 1 75	8	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+1
Am Cem 60	246	11¼	9⅞	11⅛	+1¼
AmChain 1 60	352	39¼	38	38	— ¾
AmComl 1 60	21	43¾	42	43¾	+2¼
A Consm 22f	11	15	14½	14¼	— ⅜
AmCredit 72	47	15	14¼	14½	+ ¼
AmCrySug 1	46	18¼	17⅛	18¼	+ ⅝
ACry pf 4 50	z50	80	80	80	+5
AmCyan 1 25	1516	34½	31¾	32½	+ ¾
AmDist 1 40a	14	31¾	30⅞	31	— ¾
AmEIP 1 44b	427	41¼	40¼	40⅝	— ⅝
A Enka 1 30a	107	33⅝	32	32⅜	+ ⅜
AExlsb 2 84f	231	37½	34½	35½	— 1
AExlsbrn pf6	2	86	85½	86	+1
AmFPw 1 16	149	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅜
AmHoist 1 20	158	32	25¼	32	+6¾
Am Home 2	354	92⅛	88⅞	90¼	—1⅞
AmHome pf2	33	71¼	67⅝	68	—3¼
Am Hosp 50	421	52¾	49⅝	52¾	+1⅛
Am Intl 1 11g	25	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ¼
AmInvCo 1 10	86	19⅝	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
AmInv pf5 25	z30	92	91¼	92	+1½
Am MFd 90	989	17⅛	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
AMF pf 3 90	z50	79½	78	79½	+3
AMet Cl 1 90	221	50	48⅛	49¾	+1⅝
AMet pf 4 25	4	125½	123½	125½	+5
Am Motors	3152	87⅞	73¼	81¼	+ ¼
AmNGas 1 80	337	43	41¼	42¾	+ ⅝
Am News 1	80	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
AOptic 1 35b	116	81	77	77⅛	—2¼
Am Photocpy	672	7¼	6⅞	6⅝	— ½
APotash 1 50	262	35¾	34½	34⅝	+ ½
AResrch 15g	416	53	48	52¾	+1¾
Am Seat 1	63	21½	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
Am Ship 60	613	14¾	12½	13⅞	+1¼
Am Smelt 3a	462	67¼	63¼	66¾	+4
AmSoAir 70	317	36¼	33¾	34½	— ⅞
AmSAfr tn 70	12	35	32	34	
Am Std 1	793	20⅞	18⅞	20⅝	+1½
Am Steril 80	154	35⅝	31⅛	35⅛	+2¾
AmSugar 1 40	487	29½	26⅝	29½	+2½
AmSug pf 68	45	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅝
Am T&T 2 20	2452	58½	56⅝	56⅞	—1¼
Am Tob 1 80	x624	35⅞	34⅞	35⅛	+1⅛
AmWWks 56	111	13⅛	13	13⅛	+⅛
AWWSpt 1 25	z330	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
AW pref 1 25	1	21½	21	21½	— ¼
AW 4 1pf 1 43	5	26	25⅞	26	
AmZinc 1 40a	34	26	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅜
Ametek 1a	136	26⅛	25	25½	+ ½
AMP Inc 72	x188	65	63¾	65	+1⅛
Ampex Corp	3142	31⅛	28⅛	29⅝	— ⅜
Amphenol 70	828	25	22½	24⅞	+ 2
Amsted 2 20	94	45½	43⅞	45½	+1¼
Anaconda 5e	707	93⅝	90¼	93	+2
AnchHG 1 40	142	55½	53½	55	+ ¾
Ander Clay 1	64	33	29⅛	32½	+3
Anken Chem	340	15⅜	14¼	15⅛	+ ⅜
Apco Oil 52f	733	20¼	18⅝	19⅝	+1½
ArchDan 1 60	120	38¼	36	37⅞	+ ¾
Ariz PSv 92	201	29⅞	28⅝	28¾	— 1
Arlans D Str	1145	16⅛	14⅞	15⅞	+1⅞
Armco Stl 3	356	56¾	54⅞	56	
Armour 1 60	278	36⅛	34⅝	35⅞	— ¼
Armr pf 1 75	15	82	80¼	82	+2
ArmCk 1 20a	393	54¼	53	53¼	— ½
ArmCk pf 3 75	z50	79	77	79	+1
ArmRub 1 60	140	41⅝	39½	39¾	—1¼
Aro Corp 1	20	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅛
Arvin In 1 20b	46	29¾	28⅞	29½	+ ⅝
Ashld Oil 1 20	1577	38	33⅛	33⅞	—4½
AshlOil pf2 40	35	75	69¼	69½	—7
AssdBrew 40	116	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Assd DG 1 60	107	52¼	51	52¾	+1¼
AssdSprng 1a	26	23½	22⅛	23⅛	+1⅛
Assd Tran 1	190	19	17⅞	18¾	—⅜
Assoctnv 1 40	110	24⅝	23½	24¼	— ¼
Atchison 1 60	474	32¼	30	31⅛	— ⅞
Atchis pf 50	131	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
AtlCityEl 1 22	85	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅝
Atl C El pf4	z50	78½	78	78½	+ ½
AtlCLine 3a	23	73¼	72	72	+ ½
Atl Rich 2 80	468	88	86	86⅞	— ¼
AtlRch pf3 75	z270	78	77	77½	
AtlRch pf7	201	77¼	75¼	77⅝	— ⅞
Atlas Ch 80	291	18¼	17½	18	
Atlas Corp	2184	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	+ ¼
Atlas Cp pf	4	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
AuroraP 40b	203	21¾	19⅞	21	+1¾
Aust Nich 60	34	20⅛	19	20⅛	+ ½
ARA Inc 60	370	58⅛	57	57⅞	— ⅜
Avco Cp 1 20	7225	31⅛	29⅞	30½	+2¼
Aynet 50b	1515	24⅝	22	23⅝	+1⅝
Avon Pd 1 20	1087	81¼	79¼	81⅛	— ⅜

B — B

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Babbitt	125	4⅛	4	4¼	
BabcokW 1 36	457	37⅞	36¼	36⅞	— ¼
Bak OIIT 50	x237	11⅛	10½	11	+ ¼
Balt GE 1 52	287	33⅞	33	33	— ⅞
BalGpfB 4 50	z260	90	89	90	+1
BallG pf C 4	z120	81	79	80	+2
BangorP 10g	119	27⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅞
BangP pf1 25	8	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
BarberO 64f	133	41⅛	40	41	+1⅛
Basic Inc 80	116	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	+⅜
Basic pf 2 50	z190	43	41¼	42	+1¼
BatesMfg 40	63	14⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+⅜
Bathiron 1 40	46	37	33	34	— ½
BauschLb 80	139	68¾	67¼	67½	+¼
BaxtrLab 28	183	47⅞	45⅝	x45	
BayukCig 50	46	11⅛	10¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Bearings 80	157	32	28⅞	32	+3⅞
Beat Fds 1 50	111	47¼	45¼	46½	—1¼
BeatFd pf4 50	z50	90¼	90	90	+1½
Beaunit 75	751	14¼	14	14½	+ ¼
Beck Shoe pf	240	85	83	85	+3
Beckman 50	x950	63	56¼	63¼	+6⅝
BectonDk 30	522	35¼	33	35	+1⅞
BeechAr 80b	308	36¼	34	35	+ ¼
BeechLS 1 40	288	45	43	44	— ⅞
BeechLS pf2	84	50½	48	50	+1½
Belco Pet 50	1685	21	18	21	+2
Beld Hem 70	14	16	16	16	+ ⅞
Bell How 50	479	59	56¼	57¼	—1¼
Bell Int 8st	165	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ¼
BemisCo 1 40	63	32⅞	29¾	31⅝	+1⅛
Bendix 1 40	776	38¼	34	35¾	—1⅛
BeneficFin 1 60	166	40⅝	39	40⅝	+ ¾
BenFin pf4 50	3	82	82¼	82	+1½
BenFin pf4 50	74	82	80	82	+ ½
BenF Spf2 50	13	45¼	44¼	45¼	+1¼
Bengwet	870	2⅞	2½	2⅞	
Berkey Photo	503	37½	34	37	+3⅜
Berman Leas	144	7¼	6⅞	7	+1¼
Beryllium 60	408	35⅞	31¼	35⅛	+1
Best&Co 1 40	44	32	29¾	31¼	+2¼
BethSt 1 50a	861	35⅞	34⅛	35	+ ⅝
Bigelow S 80	872	26⅞	25¼	26⅛	+ ⅛
BlackDk 1 40	58	61¼	59	59⅝	— ⅝
Blaw Kn 1 40	321	32	29	32	+3
BlissLau 1 80	13	37	36⅝	37	— ¼
Bliss EW 1 10	2156	23	21	23½	+1¼
BobbieBk 70	167	31	29	29¾	— ½
Boeing 1 20	1488	73	68⅛	70	—1
BoiseCasc 25	1512	27¼	25⅞	25⅞	—1⅞
BoiseC pf1 40	236	40½	37½	38	—1½
Bond Strs 1	18	20⅝	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
BookMh 1 20a	63	27¼	24¾	27¼	+2⅞
Borden 1 20	x844	33⅝	31¼	33⅝	+2⅞
BorgWar 2 20	218	44	41½	43¾	+1½
BorgW pf3 50	z130	83	83	83½	
BormanF 80	66	15¼	14½	14½	
Bos Edis 1 92	69	44	43⅝	44	+ ⅛
Bost Me Cp	99	18	15⅞	17	+1¼
BostMeCp pf	13	30¼	28	30¼	+1¼
Bourns Inc	187	22	20⅛	21	
Braniff Air	29	8½	8	8⅛	+1
BriggsS 2 20a	99	45⅞	44⅛	45	
Brist My 80a	707	59¼	56¼	59¼	+2¼
BrkyHate 1 40	7	7	7	7	
BklynUG 1 60	140	28⅛	28¼	28	— ¼
Brown Co 60	x260	21⅛	20⅛	21	— ⅛
BrwnCo pf1 50	60	0	29½	30	+ ⅝
BrwnShrp 1 80	6	8¼	36¼	37½	— ⅞
BrwnShoe 2 40	41	62	61¼	62	+1
Brunswick	6 24	10⅛	9¼	10⅛	+1⅛
Buckingham 1	115	16½	16	16¼	—1⅛
BucyEr 1 60a	99	0¼	27⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Co 80	449	15⅞	14	15⅞	+1⅛
Budg Fin 65	31	12⅞	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅝
Buda F pf 60	11	9⅞	9¼	9¼	
Buff For 1 80	58	38¼	34	37	+3⅛
Bullard 1	121	23	19⅝	19⅝	+1⅞
Bulova 60b	720	27¼	24	25	— ¼
BunkHill 1 20	351	32⅝	30	31¼	+1⅞
Burl Ind 1 20	x1265	31⅞	30	31	+1
Burndy 60	954	39⅞	35⅞	39⅝	+3½
Burroughs 1	910	94⅞	90⅛	91⅞	—1¼
Bush Ter 20d	35	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+1
BVD Co 50	146	23¼	22	23½	+1¼

C — C

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Calgon 08	309	46⅞	44¾	46	
Cal Finanl	4252	6⅞	4¾	6¼	+2
Calif Pack 1	173	27¼	26¼	26⅞	— ⅜
CallahM 36f	177	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ¼
CalumH 1 20	431	43½	41	41½	—1
CampRL 45a	107	20¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅞
Camp Soup 1	287	29¼	28	28⅝	— ⅝
Can Dry 1	199	25½	23¾	24⅞	— ½
CaDry pf4 25	z60	81	81	81	
CanSou Ry 3	z50	58¼	58¼	58¼	
Can Brew 40	5	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	
CdnBrw fn 40	1	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	
CdnPac 1 50a	116	58¼	54¼	58¼	+3½
CdnP fnl 50a	4	54	55½	56	
Canal Rand 1	31	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	
Canteen 80	186	26⅝	23	25¾	¾
Cap C Bdcst	147	40	38½	39	— ¾
Carborun 1 30	179	50	47	49¼	+1½
CareyPh 1 60	8	37	36½	36½	— 1
Carlisle 1	242	65⅝	62¼	63½	—1
Caro C&Oh 5	z40	96	95¼	95½	+ ½
CaroPLt 1 34	113	44½	43¼	43⅝	— ¼
Caro T&T 68	264	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅜
Carp Stl 1 40	162	35¼	33⅝	33¾	—1¼
Carr erCp 2	275	88	85¼	88	+3
Carrier pf2 25	z170	45	44½	44½	
CarrierGn 2p	12	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
CarterW 40a	365	15⅛	14¼	15	— ⅜
Case JI	478	22¼	20⅛	20⅜	—2
Castle Cke 1	92	29¼	28¼	29	+ ½
CaterTr 1 20	1099	40¼	38½	39⅝	+ ¾
Ceco Cp 1 40	69	35⅞	34⅝	34⅝	
CelaneseCp 2	620	58	56⅛	57⅝	+1
Celanese pf 7	z30	132½	132½	132½	+ ½
Celan pfA4 50	36	82¾	81½	82¾	+1½
Cenco Ins 30	166	44½	43⅝	44½	+1⅛
CenAgur 30g	217	35⅛	31¼	33¾	—1⅜
Cen Foundry	57	11⅞	10¾	11¾	+1
CentHud 1 36	42	32⅝	31⅛	31½	—1¼
Cent HILt 1	110	28⅛	27⅝	27¾	
C IlLt pf4 50	z50	85	83½	83½	—1¼
CentIl PSv 1	89	23¼	22¾	23¼	
Cer Me Pw 1	69	19⅛	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Cent SW 1 60	239	45¾	44½	x45½	— ¼
Cent Soya 80	195	29⅝	27¼	27½	—2
Cerro 1 60b	729	44¾	41¾	42⅛	—1¼
Certteed 80	733	19⅝	17½	18⅞	+1⅝
Certteed pf 90	449	19½	18¼	19¼	+1
CessnaA 1 40	x806	46⅛	42¼	45⅝	+3½
CFI Stl 50e	463	16½	14⅞	15⅞	— ¼
Chadbn Gotn	289	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
ChampP 1 30	640	43	40¾	42¾	+1¾
Champ S 2 20	72	41¼	39	41¼	+1½
Chase Bk 2 20	270	67⅛	64¾	64¾	—2¼
Checker Mot	18	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
Chemetn 1 80	188	47⅜	44⅞	46¼	+2⅛
Chemway 20	239	8½	7½	7⅞	— ⅜
Ches Va 1 60	6	38½	37½	38¼	+1¼
Ches Ohio 4	109	69¾	67⅜	68½	— ¾
Chesebrou 76	208	31⅞	31	31½	+ ½
ChicEast III	166	17⅛	15⅝	15¾	—1⅛
ChicGlW 50e	15	70¼	67½	67½	—2½
ChiGW pf2 50	10	70½	68½	68½	—2
ChiMil StP 1	311	46¾	44⅛	45¼	—1
ChiMSPP pf5	7	84½	82½	83½	+1½
Chi Music 1	164	32	28⅞	31¾	+1¾
Chi&NWest 4	200	103½	98½	99⅞	—3⅞
Chi&NW pf 5	16	105	102¼	102½	—3¼
ChPneu 1 80b	183	34⅜	32⅜	34¼	+1⅝
Chi Rl Pac	43	21⅜	20⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
ChRIP ct UP	44	19¼	18½	19⅜	— ⅜
ChRIP ct NW	71	21½	20¼	20⅝	— ⅜
Chi Title 1 80	34	35¼	34⅛	34⅞	— ⅛
ChockFull 50	396	12⅞	13⅜	12⅜	
ChrisCraft 1b	588	31	28½	31	+2⅛
Chromalloy 60	414	36¼	31⅝	36	+3½
Chrysler 2	1990	16⅜	35¼	35¾	+ ½
Cinn GE 1 20	238	27	26	26¾	+ ⅜
CinGE pf 4	z220	79	78	78	
Cinn Mill 1a	81	37½	36	36⅝	
CIT Fin 1 60	875	33⅞	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
CIT Fin pf5	z430	93	91	92½	+2¼
CitiesSvc 1 80	x1819	47⅛	45⅝	46¼	+1½
CitSv pf 4 40	x2	153	153	153	+2⅝
CitS cvpf2 25	x9	83	82	83	+ ⅝
City Inv 50	292	57	54¼	57	+1⅞
City Stores	124	17⅞	16½	17⅛	+ ⅞
Clark Eq 1	140	25¼	24	25	
Clark Oil 60	221	26⅝	24	24⅛	— ⅝
ClevClif 2 60a	62	73	68½	71	+2½
ClevElIII 1 68	99	41¼	40⅜	40½	+ ¼
Clev Pit 3 50	z0	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼
Clevite 2 10	177	46⅝	43⅞	46⅝	+3¾
CluettPea 80	106	19⅜	17⅞	18⅞	— ¼
Coast St Gas	442	32⅞	30⅛	32½	
CocaCola 1 90	313	95¼	93¼	93¼	— ⅞
CocaBtlg 1 10	140	24¼	23¼	23⅞	+1⅞
Cola Palm 1	412	29¾	28¼	29⅝	+ ½
ColgP pf 3 50	z90	71⅛	71	71	
CollinAik 1 20	113	23⅝	22¼	23⅛	+ ⅛
CollinRad 60	1024	71½	67¼	69¼	— ⅝
ColoIntg 1 40	516	32⅞	29	32⅜	+4
Coll Indust	1095	27	23½	26⅞	+3½
ColInd pfd 60	23	28⅛	26⅞	28⅛	+1
CBS 1 40b	685	64⅞	61¾	62⅞	—2
Col Gas 1 44	470	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Col Pict 83f	267	38	34⅞	35½	+ ⅜
ColPic pf4 25					
Col SoOh 1 52	140	40	38¾	39¾	— ¼
Comb Eng 2	338	52½	51	52½	+ ¾
ComICre 1 80	313	29⅜	x28¼	29¼	
ComSolv 1 20	1299	53¼	48	51⅛	+2¼
ComISol pf 90	33	31⅛	29	29⅝	+ ⅛
Comw Ed 2	226	52¼	50½	51	—1
Com E pf1 42	96	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅜
Comw Oil 6 0	4001	24¼	21⅛	24¼	+3
Comsat	482	52	49⅞	51⅛	+ ¼
ConeMill 1 20	113	23⅞	23	23½	— ⅛
Congoln 80a	xe88	21⅛	19¾	20⅛	+1⅛
Con Cig 1 20a	513	21⅛	20½	20⅞	— ⅛
Con Edis 081	x748	35½	34⅛	34¼	
ConEdis pf 5	20	94¼	93⅝	93⅝	+ ⅜
ConElecInd 1	673	46¾	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
ConFood 1 40	400	50¾	50	50¼	+ ¼
Con Frght 80	165	20½	19¾	20½	+ ½
ConLaun 20a	16	27	25⅝	26	— ¾
ConNGas 1 60	425	30¾	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅜
ConPow 1 90b	237	49⅝	47¾	48	—1¼
ConPw pf1 52	z20	90	87	90	+3
ConPw pf4 50					
ConPw pf4 16	z140	82	81½	82	+1½
Container 1 30	x600	29⅞	28¼	28⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Air 1 20	1217	92	86½	88¼	—2¼
ContBak 2 20	104	52¼	49	52¼	+1¼
Cont Can 1 90	236	46⅛	45⅛	46	+ ⅛
Cont Copp 60	1550	29⅝	25½	28¼	+3⅛
Cl Cop pf1 25	x5	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Cont Ins 3	255	81⅞	79¼	81½	+2½
Ct Migel 1 72	129	34	33	33¾	+ ¼
Cont Mot 40	41	16¼	15⅞	16	
Cont Oil 2 60	491	70¼	65½	69¼	+3
Cont Oil pf 2	49	55	52	54½	+2⅛
ContlSteel 1 80	16	31	30¼	30⅛	
Cont Tel 52	1136	28⅞	27¼	28⅞	+1¼
Control Data	2945	48⅞	44¼	47¼	— ½
Con Data pf2	97	46½	44½	44¾	—1¾
Conwod 1 20a	23	29¼	28½	28¾	
CookCof 1 66f	68	33	31	32⅞	+1⅞
Cooper Ind 1	289	29¼	27⅞	28¼	— ¾
CooperTR 80	263	18	16¾	17¾	+1
Copeland 1 20	411	28⅞	25⅝	28½	+3½
CoppRng 50b	102	56⅜	53	53	—3
CopwdStl 1 20	143	29½	27¾	28	— ⅞
Corn Pd 1 70	333	48¾	47⅝	48⅜	
CorGW 2 50a	247	322	316	318½	—1½
Corna pf 3 50	z10	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Corna pfn3 50	z50	86½	86½	86½	— ½
Coronet 40	153	19¼	17¼	18	+ ⅜
Cowles 50	185	17⅞	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
CoxBdcas 50	143	42⅞	40	41½	+3
CraneC 1 60b	90	41¼	40¼	41¼	+ ½
Crescent 90b	397	14⅛	13	14⅛	— ⅛
Cresct pf1 25	13	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
CrompKn 80	84	18	17	17⅛	— ½
CrouseHd 80	68	23	21⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
CrowCol 1 80f	462	48⅞	47	47¼	— ¼
Crown Cork	315	49⅝	46⅞	47⅝	—1½
CrownCk pf2	1	39	39	39	+1¼
CrownZe 2 20	266	46¾	45½	46¾	+ ¾
Cru Z pf4 20	z350	87½	86	87	+1½
Cruc Stl 1 20	226	25	23⅝	24⅞	+ ¾
CTS Corp 40	278	37¼	34	35½	—1¼
Cudahy Co	86	7½	7⅛	7¼	—1⅛
Cudahy pf	5	53	52	53	+2
Cummins 80	70	41	39¾	41	+ ⅞
CunnPrs 80	5	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ¼
CunnDrug 7 0	20	14	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	1046	13⅞	12⅛	12¼	—1¼
Curt Pub 3pf	28	19½	17⅝	17⅝	—1⅞
CurPub 60pf	31	16	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Curtiss Wr 1	773	22¼	20	20	— ⅝
Curt Wr A 2	13	34	33	34	+ ¼
Cutler H 12 0	187	50⅝	47	47½	—1¼
CyclopCp 1 80	52	35	33	35	+1⅛

D

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange trading for the week

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg
A — A					
AbbeyRnt 32	194	22	20⅛	20⅜	— ½
Aber Pet 07g	38	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Acme Hamil	47	3⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Acme Miss	713	16⅜	10⅝	15½	+1¼
Acme Prec	16	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	0
AeroFlow 15	86	6½	5½	6¼	+ ⅝
AeroJetG 50a	580	36¼	31¼	36	+1⅞
Aeronca Inc	1389	10⅞	8⅝	10⅜	+1⅝
AerosolT 50f	569	13½	12	12⅞	+ ¾
Aileen Inc	59	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Airwork 12b	50	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	
AlaxMag 10e	198	24½	21⅝	21⅝	
Alan Wd 1 40	13	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅜
Alan Wd pf5	275	75	74	75	+1
Alaska Airl	1387	14⅜	12⅞	14¼	+1¾
AllAmEn 72f	162	11¼	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
AllegAirl 06e	429	18	15⅝	18	+2¾
AllegCorp wt	39	7⅜	7	7⅛	— ¼
AllianTR 32e	16	4½	4¼	4⅜	
Allied Art	210	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ⅛
bailied Art pf	5	7¼	6¼	7¼	+1⅛
AlliedCon 44	x445	36	30⅝	35½	+2⅞
Allied Paper	182	15⅞	14⅝	15⅞	+ ⅝
Alloys Unltd	1487	28⅝	26⅛	27⅝	— ¼
AlrightAu 50	28	10⅞	10½	10¾	
Alsco A	102	8	7	7	—1
AltamilCp 20	637	13⅛	11⅞	12w5	5
Alter Fds 50	4	16¼	16	16¼	
Alcoa pf3 75	z850	74¾	74⅛	74¼	+ ¼
Amco Indust	20	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Ameco Inc	248	12⅞	11¼	12	+1⅛
Am Beverag	12	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
AmBilfilt 60	228	16	13⅜	14½	+1¼
Am Book 54a	131	41¾	39¾	40¼	— ⅞
ABkStra 30a	124	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ⅝
ABusiness 20	28	9⅜	8¼	8½	
Am Electron	412	2½	2⅛	2¼	
Am Int Al	150	3½	3⅛	3½	
A Israeli 09g	31	2¾	2⅝	2½	+ ⅛
Am Mfg .80g	4	32¼	31¾	31¾	+ ½
AmPetro .40e	196	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Real Pet	2208	7½	5	7¼	+1½
Am Safe Eqp	483	11⅛	8⅝	9½	— ⅝
AMK Cp 25r	1593	20	17⅜	19½	+2¼
AncPost 80b	45	16¾	14⅝	16¾	+2½
Andersn 36b	84	27⅛	24⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Andrea R 50	68	22¾	20¼	20⅝	— ⅛
Andy Gard	72	2¼	1⅞	2	
ANelex Corp	362	16⅜	15⅛	16	+ ½
AngLau 65g	175	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Ansul Co 50	180	15⅝	14½	15¼	+ ⅝
Anthony Pool	41	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ½
AP Parts 90	19	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Apache 10	47	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
APIInstru 40	43	15½	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼
APL Corp	1430	18½	16	16⅛	— ⅞
APL pf8.50	274	14⅜	12⅛	12½	— ½
Apollo Indust	42	5	4½	4½	+ ⅛
AppPw pf4 50	2210	86	85½	85½	— ½
Aqua Chem	182	18	14⅜	17⅜	+3⅛
Argus Inc	265	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	— ½
ArkLGas 1 60	211	40¾	39⅝	39¾	— ⅞
ArkPL pf4 72	225	87	87	87	+3
Arrow Elect	19	3⅝	3E	3⅜	— ⅛
Arundel 1 60	27	39⅞	36¼	38⅝	+2¾
Arwood 32b	28	19⅜	18¼	18¼	—1½
Asamera Oil	458	3⅜	3	3	—5-16
AssdBaby 60	22	11½	10⅜	10⅜	
AssdFdSt 20	20	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Assd Laund	36	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
AssdOil & G	1969	2¾	2¼	2½	+ ¼
AssdProd 40	6	14¼	14	14¼	+ ½
Astrex Inc	208	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅜
Astrodata	841	10⅞	9½	9¾	+ ½
Atco Chem	132	4½	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Atico Fin 30	8	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼
AtCLCo 1 20a	25	32	30½	31¾	+ ¾
Atl Research	302	15¾	13¼	15⅜	+1⅞
AtlasM 2 05a	373	30¾	29⅝	30	+ ⅜
AtlasCorp wt	645	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼
Audio De 47f	199	28	25¾	26½	— ⅝
Automat Rad	60	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	
AutoSIP 50b	13	16¾	15½	16¾	+1
AVC Corp 2e	11	66	64	66	+2½
Avien Inc	322	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Avis Ind 20b	11	11	10¾	10⅞	+ ¼
Ayrsh Cell 1	30	50	47¾	50	+2¼
B — B					
Baifield Ind	1075	40½	32¾	33	—6⅞
BakerInd 60	639	41⅛	34¾	40	+5¼
Bald DH 1 20	2	24	24	24	
BaldMon 42f	440	16⅜	14	16¼	+1⅞
BaldMont pf1	51	18	17	18	+ ¾
Bald Sec 11g	47	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Banff Oil	253	14⅛	13	13½	— ½
Banner Indus	127	1¾	1⅜	1⅝	+ ¼
BarbLynn 32	x87	9¾	9	9⅜	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	1347	41¾	36¼	39	— ⅜
Barnwell Ind	90	6	5⅛	5⅜	— ¼
Barry Wr 60	375	23¾	19	23¼	+4⅜
BartellM 16f	159	5¼	4½	5⅛	+ ⅜
BarthSp A 33	15	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Bartons 15f	9	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Baruch Fost	135	17⅞	15⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Beck Shoe	11	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	
Bell Electron	71	6⅜	5¼	6⅛	+ ¼
BellTelC 2 50	10	45½	45	45½	— ½
BellTel fn2 50	4	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	
Belock Instr	294	4¼	3½	3⅞	
Benrus 30	94	9⅜	8⅛	9¼	+ ½
Bergen 34b	40	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
BerksAp 56b	26	9	8⅝	8¾	
Beth Cp 15g	45	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Bickfords 1	z700	15½	14¾	15½	+ ½
Binney S 1a	42	27¾	26½	27¼	
Birdsboro Cp	46	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Blackman Uh	27	15⅜	14	14¼	—1¼
Bloomfld Bld	59	15-16	13 16	7⅝	—1 16
Bloss Hyd 20	11	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
BohackHC Co	321	22⅞	18	22	+ ¼
Bohack pf	z1530	67½	56	67	+8¼
Bonanza Air	396	19⅜	17½	18¾	+1⅜
Botany Ind	137	13⅞	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅛
Bowling Corp	19	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
Bowmar Inst	121	11½	9¾	9¾	—1¼
Bowser 20	5	8	8	8	+ ⅛
BradFIG 20e	62	5½	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
Bradford 60a	173	22½	19½	22⅜	+2⅜
Brandy 1 40	4	23¼	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
BrazilLtPw 1	776	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Breeze 20g	116	12⅛	11	11	— ¾
Br Am Cons	12	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ½
BrAmOil 1 10	12	33½	32⅜	32⅜	—1⅛
BrAOil fn1 10	19	32⅞	31¾	31¾	
BrAmTb 32e	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ½
BrAmTR 32e	8	11	11	11	
Brit Pet 55e	59	9⅛	9	9⅛	+1 16
Br Pet fn 55e	60 9	1 16	9	9	
BrodySeat 36	23	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
BrookPrk 20	72	14½	13⅛	13⅜	— ¼
BrownEn 20	125	16⅞	15½	16⅞	+1¼
BrwnFA 40b	6	22½	22	22½	+ ½
BrwnFB 40b	23	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
BrownF pf 40	2	6⅞	6¾	6 ⅜	+ ⅛
Bruce EL	326	13⅛	12	12⅞	+ ¼
BSF Co	89	5⅛	4⅝	4¾	
Buellind 18f	21	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼
Bunk Ramo	535	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	
Burma Mines	187	5 16	¼	¼	
BurnsWmJ 1	15	30¼	29	29	—1½
Burr JP 05e	32	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
ButlersSh 60	24	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Butte Gas Oil	388	4½	3⅞	4¼	— ⅛
Byers 30a	9	10⅞	10½	10¾	— ¼
C — C					
C&U Com 50	132	25⅞	25	25⅞	+ ⅞
Caidor Inc	58	16⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅞
Calcomp	494	37½	33⅝	36⅜	+ ¾
Cameo Recrd	58	3⅛	2½	3	+ ⅜
Campbl Chib	605	7⅞	7	7 5 16	—7 16
CampbM 30	515	21⅞	19⅜	21	+ ½
Can So Pet	2184	2 9 16	2 1 16	2½	+7 16
CdnExp G&O	967	4¼	3 13-16	3 15-16	— ¼
CdnFard 19g	9	2¾	2⅝	2 11 16	—3 16
Cdn Gridoil	28	8	7 1 16	7 1 16	—15-16
Cdn Homestd	224	2 5 16	2⅛	2⅛	
Cdn IntP 1 40	9	31⅜	31	31	— ¼
Cdn Javelin	402	8⅝	8	8¼	— ⅛
CdnMarc 10e	72	5⅛	4¾	5	+ ⅜
Cdn Sup Oil	413	30⅛	27⅞	27½	—2⅛
Canaver Intl	389	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ¼
Carnaln 1 60a	36	102	94½	102	+6¾
Caro PL pf5	z100	97	97	97	
Carpenter 50	31	10¼	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Carrer B 04e	32	11 16	⅝	11 16	
CarterJW 20	3	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Castle AM 80	x28	20	18⅜	20	+2⅛
CBK Ind 24f	192	5⅜	4¼	5¼	+ ⅞
CCI Corp	357	7¼	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
CenCharg 40	5	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
CenMe pf3 50	z230	63¾	62¼	62½	+1
CentSec 1 75g	60	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Century 60b	15	17	16⅜	16½	— ½
Century Geo	285	13⅜	11	11¼	—2
CenturyIn 24	24	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Champ H 64	33	11⅜	10¾	11½	+ ¾
Charter Oil	93 3	5-16	3 1 16	3 1 16	—1 16
Chelsealn 48	92	10⅜	9⅛	10	—1
Cherry Burr	27	26½	24⅝	25	— ⅜
ChRivet 1 60a	63	39⅜	33⅝	38⅞	+5¼
Chief C Mng	361	4⅞	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Christian Oil	98	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Cinerama	288	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
CircFoil 1 30f	168	23¼	20⅞	22¾	+2⅛
CityGsFla 50	28	8⅞	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Clark Cable	591	6⅝	5⅜	6⅝	+1⅛
Clarostat	80	12¼	11¼	11½	— ¾
Clary Corp	300	6⅜	5⅜	6⅛	
ClopayCp 26f	116	7¾	7	7¼	+ ¼
Coburn 30b	232	14½	13¾	14⅛	— ⅛
Cobn pfA1 20	z50	29¼	29¼	29¼	+3¼
Coburn pf B	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ¼
Cohu El 15g	136	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cole Natl 40	76	18½	17⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Coleman 1 20	62	35⅞	32⅝	35¼	+2⅞
Colon Snd 30	200	7¼	6⅝	7¾	+ ⅝
Comlnco 1 80	19	32½	31	31	-2
Coml Metals	431	25⅜	23⅛	25¼	+3⅛
ComUnA 05r	147	5⅜	4½	5⅛	+ ⅝
Commun Dis	187	7	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¾
ComPSv 1 40	5	35⅝	34¾	35¼	+ ½
Compo Sh 20	x38	11	10½	11	+ ⅜
CompuDyne	570	21½	17⅞	23⅜	+ ⅝
Comput Appl	432	19⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ ¼
ComputSc 08	850	35¾	32½	33¼	+1¼
Condec Corp	663	16¾	14⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Conductron	1334	72	55¼	56	—11⅝
Connelly Con	4	4½	4½	4½	
Conroy Inc	21	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	
Con Leasing	232	18½	16½	18¼	+1⅛
ConNtShA 80	26	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	191	3¾	3⅜	3¾	— ⅜
Consit Desig	53	14	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
ContComl 40	32	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅜
Ct Conr 30a	317	13¾	12½	13½	+ ½
Cont Mater	1165	15⅜	11¼	14⅜	+ ½
Cook Elec 30	102	10⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅞
CookPIV 1 20	3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ½
CooperJar 50	96	12½	9⅞	12¼	+2¼
Coro Inc	80	13	10½	12	+1⅛
Corr Rey 64	10	19	19	19	
Cott Corp 24	32	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅝
Cityvide Rlt	631	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ⅜
Courtlds 09e	3	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅜
Creole 2 60a	255	35¾	33⅝	35⅝	+1¼
Crestmont	47	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
Crowley 30	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Crown Alum	49	4	3⅜	3¾	+ ⅛
CrownPet 30	120	33⅛	29⅝	32	+2
Crown Drug	9	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Crystal Oil	18	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Cubic Corp	773	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+1⅞
Curtis Maths	190	20⅜	17¼	18¾	—1⅞
Cutler A 36	302	34⅞	33¼	34½	+ ⅞
Cutler B 36	8	33⅜	32½	33⅜	+ ⅞
D — D					
Daitch CD	57	3¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Daryl Indus	18	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	+ ⅛
Data Cont	297	12⅜	11⅜	11½	— ⅜
Day Mtn 5e	197	13⅜	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛
Daylin Cp 40	70	13⅞	13	13	— ½
DC Tran A	24	6⅞	5¾	6⅜	— ⅝
Defiance 16b	223	10¾	8¾	10¾	+1¾
Deltona Corp	187	10⅞	10	10⅞	+ ⅞
Deltown Food	24	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
DennMfA 60	x323	49½	46	46½	—2
DennM deb 8	y20	140¾	139	140¾	+4¼
gdennyRes 16	66	27⅝	25⅞	27½	+1⅞
DesiluPd 48f	66	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅝
Detecto S 25	455	9⅞	8¼	9½	+ ⅜
DetMob Hom	11	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Devon P Oil	15	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Dielectric	131	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞	+ ¼
Digital Equip	726	47¼	40¼	47¼	+3⅛
Dist Ltd 09e	3	2⅝	2½	2½	— ¼
Diversey 60b	23	15½	14	15⅜	+1½
Divers M 36	272	51¼	47¼	49⅛	— ⅜
Dixilyn Corp	616	15⅜	13⅜	15	+ ⅞
Dome Petrol	683	40¼	36	38½	— ¼
Dom Stl Coal	6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
Domtar 1	27	16⅞	15¾	16⅞	+1¼
Domtar fn 1	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
DorrOliv 60b	249	23	20¾	22¾	+2⅛
DorrOliv pf 2	z225	46	45	45½	+2¾
Dorsey 10e	36	20	19¼	20	+ ⅞
Driver Harr	45	13⅜	12¼	13½	+ ½
Drug Fair 30	37	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	
Dunlop 13e	1 3 13-16	3 13-16	3 13-16	—1-16	
Duraloy Co	47	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ¾
Duro Pen 40	99	11	9	10⅞	+1
DurTest 20b	32	7	6⅜	6⅞	— ⅛
DuvalCp 1 40	65	97½	93½	94½	—3¼
Dynalectrn	1215	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛
E — E					
Eagle Clo .30	33	11½	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
E Schelb .64	25	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	
EastADev .40	18	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
EastCas 40	22	5⅜	5	5⅛	
East Co 1 20	9	28⅛	26¼	28⅛	+2⅛
Eastn Frt W	19	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Eastn Sta Cp	9	32½	32	32	— ⅝
East pfA3 50k	z30	187	185	187	+5
East pf B3k	z20	174	174	174	+4
EazorExp 50	18	10	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
EckerdDg 50	13	32½	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Eckmar 20	61	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
ECL Ind 1b	72	22½	20⅜	22	—1
Edo Corp 32	168	20⅞	19⅝	19¾	— ⅝
Ehrench Pho	1785	22⅞	17¼	20½	—1⅜
Elco Corp	534	28⅞	26¾	27⅝	— ⅛
El Hose 1 80a	3	36	35½	35¾	— ¼
El Voice 10g	86	15⅞	14⅝	15⅞	+ ⅞
Electrog 1 20	163	27½	23¼	27¼	+4¼
ElAccCd 10g	50	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ½
El Assist 08f	253	5	4½	4½	— ⅛
ElComm 20b	191	21¾	19½	20⅜	— ½
Elect Missile	19	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
Elect Resrch	29	5	5⅜	5⅜	
Electron 48	31	9½	9	9⅛	— ⅛
El Tronics	163	1⅞	1⅞	1⅜	— ⅛
Emenee Corp	20	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ¼
Emerylnd 65	13	24¾	24	24⅛	
EmpDEt pf 5	z20	90½	90¼	90¼	— ¼
EpkoShoe 70	17	12¾	12⅛	12	+ ⅛
EquityCp 16f		192¾	3¾	½	⅜ gs
Equity pf 2	z30	53½	53½	53½	—1
Equity Fund	266	18¼	14½	17⅞	+3⅞
Erie Forge	147	21½	21¼	23⅜	
Erie For 6pf	5	7¼	7	7	+ ½
Ero Indust	31	5	4⅞	5	— ⅞
Espey Mfg	77	13⅜	12	13⅛	+ ⅜
Esaure 50b	23	72⅛	66	66½	—5¾
Eso Rad &E	90	8⅜	7⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Essex Ch 16f	126	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Ets Hokin Cp	31	3⅛	3	3	— ¼
Evans Ar Ind	5	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
Executne 44f	262	16⅛	14⅝	15⅞	+1¼
Exquis Form	161	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅜
F — F					
Fair Nob 52f	49	9	8⅜	8⅝	+ ¼
FairChm 10e	48	4⅝	3⅞	4½	+ ½
Falcon Sbd	83	8	7⅜	7½	— ¼
FamBar 11g	59	8⅛	7¾	8	+ ⅛
FamRecd 60	8	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Fam Art 60f	152	35⅞	32½	35⅞	+2⅞
Fanny F 1 60	25	33½	31½	31¾	—1¾
Fargo O sli	483	31⅜	2 15-16	3 1 16	+1 16
Fed Resrces	2041	6⅛	5¼	6	+ ½
Federals Inc	100	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
Fed Purch	23	2⅜	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Felmont Oil	89	9⅛	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛
Field Plastic	54	5¾	5⅛	5⅝	+ ¼
Filmway 15r	109	14½	13¾	13⅞	+ ¼
FinanGn 016	b4	1-38	1 1-16	51	¾	½
FirstNtl Real	22	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
FirstNatR pf	3	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅜
Fst N Rl wt	34	½	7 16	½	
FirthStrl 15e	227	7	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
FischerP 98f	x162	21⅛	19⅜	19¾	— ¼
Fishman 36	16	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Fla Cap 26r	79	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Flying Tiger	2425	67	60⅛	60⅛	—4⅜
Ford Can 5	z30	117½	116½	117	— ½
Forest Cit 20	10	5¼	5	5⅛	
Fresnillo 15g	2	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Friend Frost	10	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Frontier 1 08f	155	34⅞	30	33½	+3⅝
FurmWoll 80	13	11	10⅝	11	
G — G					
Gale ua 0 1	1sn1	1-2	1	1	— ¼
Garan Inc 40	14	10⅝	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
Garland 60	23	14	12¾	12¾	—1¼
Gatewyin 70	61	13	12¼	13	+ ⅜
GateSport 32	37	11¾	10¾	11⅛	— ½
GCA Corp	843	43½	37⅝	42	+4¼
Gearhart 1 8b	134	9⅞	8⅛	9¼	+1⅛
GenAccep wt	43	7¼	6⅞	7	— ⅛
GenAlloy 10g	x17	5¼	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bat Cer	431	7⅜	5⅝	7⅜	+1⅜
Gen Build	23	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
G Cinema 44	77	16⅜	15	15⅛	—1¼
GenFoam 40	519	20⅞	19	20⅜	+1½
Gen Interior	40	15½	14	15½	+1¾
Gen Plywd 11	399	9⅜	8¾	8⅞	— ¼
Gen Stores	109	2	1⅜	1⅞	+ ¼
Genisco 30b	132	11¼	9⅞	11¼	+ ¼
Genungs 50b	7	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
Ga Pw 5pf 5	z40	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
GaPw pf 4 60	z425	84¾	82½	84¾	— ¾
GF Indust	344	3½	3⅛	3⅜	
GianninC 40	485	36	33¼	33⅞	—1½
Giant Fd 60a	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅜
Giant Yel 60	197	9⅜	8½	8 11 16	—9 16
GL Inds 38f	13	12¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
Glen Ger 50a	80	9	8	9	+1
GlenDlsB 40	11	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
GloryKn 70	71	11½	10⅞	11⅛	— ¼
Gluckin 75	20	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
Goldfield	433	2½	2	2½	+ ¼
Goodway Prt	36	5⅜	5	5⅛	+ ¼
Gordjly A 40	69	18⅞	17¼	17¼	—1½
Gorham 1 60	13	40¼	39	39	— ½
Granger Assoc	1196	35¼	30⅛	33⅝	+3½
Gray Mfg	32	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gt Am Ind	2073	6⅛	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
GtLak Chem	798	4¼	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
GLakRec 11f	2	3⅜	3½	3½	
GreenHyd 50	69	13	10⅞	12	—1⅛
Griesedk 48q	19	16⅛	15½	15½	— ⅛
GrocStr 1 20a	z50	27	27	27	
Grow Ch 30b	60	11⅜	10⅝	10¾	— ¼
Gruen Ind	14	5¼	4⅜	4⅞	
GTI Corp	1182	12⅜	10⅞	11½	+ ⅛
GuardCh 50b	14	16	15½	15½	— ¼
Guerdon Ind	30	5	4⅞	5	
Gulf Am Cp	214	9	8½	8⅝	— ¼
Gulf St Land	219	8½	7⅛	8	+ ⅞
Gulf Sulphur	482	20⅜	18½	18¼	—1¼
H — H					
HB Amer 25	184	5⅞	5⅜	5½	
Hall Lamp	58	7¾	6¾	6⅞	— ⅜
Handlemn 80	30	23⅜	22⅞	23	— ¼
Harnischfgr 2	161	37¾	33⅞	37¾	+3¾
HartAllrd 40	15	7⅝	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
Hartfield Str	43	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅜
Harvard Ind	74	7¼	6⅜	7¼	+ ⅛
Harv Rad 12	20	5⅛	4⅝	5	+ ¼
HarvStrs 24b	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Hastings 50	27	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
H

Sturgeon Bay Artist Gerhard C. F. Miller, whose watercolor paintings will be displayed at the annual mid-winter exhibit of the Appleton Gallery of Arts, works at the easel in his studio three miles north of Sturgeon Bay. An imaginative realist, Miller finds much of his subject matter in Northern Wisconsin's Door County, and on the wide-ranging trips he and his wife take each year. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by James Auer)

Sturgeon Bay Watercolorist

Gerhard Miller, Guest Artist at AGA Exhibit

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

A self - taught watercolorist whose forte is "imaginative realism" will be guest artist at the annual Mid-Winter Exhibit of the Appleton Gallery of Arts, to be held Feb. 12-16 in the Shell room of the Appleton YMCA.

He is Gerhard C. F. Miller, who with his wife, the former Ruth Morton, operates the Miller Gallery on Bay Shore Drive, three miles north of Sturgeon Bay.

Miller, who combines an enthusiasm for local history with an artist's eye for compositional and textural effects, has spent most of his creative life documenting, in watercolor and casein, the picturesque homes, docks, villages and fishing docks of his native county.

In addition, he has, each winter for the past 22 years, taken his brush and colors to a different locale. He has sketched and painted in most of the countries of Europe, as well as in Palestine, most of the West Indies, and Central America.

Examples of Miller's work, along with paintings and craft exhibits by some 60 Fox Cities artists and artisans, will be on view at the YMCA during the A.G.A. show. A "meet the artist" reception, honoring the Millers, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday, Feb. 12.

Regular hours for the Mid-Winter Exhibit are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Art works entered in the show will be juried by Robert Paterson, art supervisor for the Oshkosh Public Schools. Paterson, who earned his M.F.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, chose watercolor as his area of major concentration while at the university.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Gladys Milner and Miss Phyllis Davidson. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Roy Schulze, publicity; Miss Norma Nussbaum, entry blanks; Fred Schmidt, invitations; Miss Beth Aalbers, reception; Mrs. Ted Schmit, registration of art works, and Mrs. Norman Burmeister, exhibit attendants.

Responsible for display are Dave Johnson, Mrs. Frans Vaurio, Ed Wendt, Frank Aldrich, Phil Sealy and Richard Roder.

"You can't beat Door County as a source of material as far as the painter is concerned," Gerhard Miller told The Post-Crescent during a recent visit to his home and studio. "Without a certain amount of realism in art, many of our links with the past would be lost."

Although Miller is highly critical of many contemporary American abstractionists, as well as the gimmickry of pop and op, he admires much of Scandinavian art.

"The Norwegians have the most wholesome approach to modern art," declared the Wisconsin-born painter. "They take motifs from Norse and Scandinavian mythology, and give them a contemporary interpretation."

A member of the American Watercolor Society, Audubon Artists and the Wisconsin Watercolor Society, Miller recently received the most important recognition of his career, when his painting, "The Nelson Homestead," was chosen for showing at New York's Metropolitan museum, as part of the American Watercolor Centennial Show.

Only 78 living artists were represented in the show, which commemorated 200 years of watercolor painting in America, and the centennial of the American Watercolor Society.

Miller's interest in art dates back to the age of 11, when he contracted polio and was unable to walk for many months.

"Granny taught me to crochet washcloths," he recalled. "I turned to painting as an escape. So really I'm an escape artist."

A university graduate in business administration, Miller for many years operated clothing stores at Sturgeon Bay and Ephraim. The businesses have, however, been taken over by his son, and Miller currently devotes all of his time to painting.

"I'm the partner that works hardest to get out of work," he smiles.

The artist's wife, a former member of the American Institute of Decorators, is currently working on a revision of her book, "The Home and Its Furnishings," originally published 14 years ago by McGraw-Hill, Inc.

The Millers were featured on network television two years ago when NBC News did a documentary on the Huntington Hartford artists' retreat at Pacific Palisades, Calif. At that time both had Huntington Hartford Fellowships — Miller for his painting, Mrs. Miller for her writing.

This winter the Millers plan to set off for the Amazon — but not before they have met members and guests of the A.G.A. at next Sunday's reception.

With His Wife, Ruth, a former member of the American Institute of Decorators, water colorist Gerhard C. F. Miller examines a book of prints in the living room of their home, on the wooded Bay Shore Drive just north of Sturgeon Bay. The Millers operate a small gallery in conjunction with their home, whose architecture is reminiscent of Norway. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Musically Speaking

Bernstein's Latest Youth Concert Featured Chopin on an Accordion (??)

BY ROBERT BELOW

Leonard Bernstein's latest televised concert - for - young - people on January 26 included, among other things, a performance of the last movement of Chopin's F Minor Piano Concerto by a young accordionist — on the accordion, that is. This young man, 19-year-old Stephen Dominko, from Connecticut, was one of seven young performers who were winners in the New York Philharmonic's yearly competition for young soloists.

So, we must conclude that Leonard Bernstein has once again come up with something unusual. Indeed, one sometimes feels that Leonard Bernstein values the unusual just because it is unusual, regardless of its real value. I, for one, did not find the accordion performance of Chopin either revealing or satisfying. I think Bernstein was just carried away by a wild idea.

Some of his wild ideas have been good ones, though. For instance, it was Bernstein who gave the first performance and made the first recording of Charles Ives' Second Symphony, after 50-odd years of neglect. The resurrection of this beautiful piece might not seem so wild an idea — after all, it was composed at the turn of the century — but the fact remains that no other conductor bothered about it.

Other of Mr. Bernstein's accomplishments and innovations have been valuable. The New York Philharmonic has been fully justified in the step it took when it hired Mr. Bernstein as its permanent conductor. This was indeed quite a step. Not only was Bernstein an American but he was very young. New York's conductors typically had been very European and usually old — or at least middle-aged. It was about time a major American orchestra hired a native son (I think no other onehas done so yet), and if Bernstein has on occasion shown poor judgement, as I think he did the other night, he has nevertheless provided some freshness in New York's stale musical life.

But he has announced his resignation from the post. He will keep his finger in the pie, he will give up the chief responsibilities of conductor. Who will the Philharmonic hire to take his place? Another American? Or have they had enough of that, and will they find a safe middle-aged European? Whoever it is won't find it easy to fill Bernstein's shoes. I wonder who the selection would be, if the orchestra players themselves were responsible for the choice? Such is not the case, of course, though perhaps it should be.

The televised concert of Jan. 26 was impressive. We heard seven young solists, the youngest being 13. This was Mark Salkind, of California, an oboist, one of four soloists (violin, oboe, bassoon, cello), who played the entire Haydn Sinfonia Concertante, a work for those instruments plus string orchestra. An apprentice conductor Juan Pablo Izquierdo, a Chilean, conducted the first movement. And in the second and third movements, Sylvia Caduff of Switzerland (yes, a young lady) was the leader. She too is an apprentice conductor to the orchestra, and like Mr. Izquierdo, she was selected through the Dmitri Mitropolous competition for conductors, named after the late former conductor of the orchestra.

In addition to Haydn and to Chopin - with - accordion, we heard a young bass, George Reid, who sang an aria from Mozart's Magic Flute, and 19-year-old Young Uck Kim, violinist from Korea, who played the first movement of Saint-Saens Violin Concerto no. 3. (I didn't even know that Saint-Saens had written three violin concertos, so I owe Mr. Bernstein thanks for that, too.) Bernstein was so taken with Mr. Kim's artistry that, after having praised it verbally, he conducted this performance himself. All the other pieces had been conducted by the two apprentice conductors.

The next program in this series will be on Thursday, Feb. 23, and will concern itself with "Charles Ives: American Pioneer". That should be a good one to watch.

Reception at UWFVC

D. Gibson Byrd's Opening Is Feb. 12

MENASHA — A noted Wisconsin painter's year in England is reflected in an exhibition scheduled to open next Sunday, Feb. 12, at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

The painter, D. Gibson Byrd, will be on hand for a reception in his honor from 2-4 p.m. in the Center student lounge.

In 1966 Byrd, professor and chairman of the UW Madison campus art department was visiting professor in a British university. His work in the current gouache exhibit depicts what the artist, in a note on the show, has called "two levels" of reaction.

"On the first level," according to Byrd, "there was the intense satisfaction of responding quite directly to the sights, sounds, light and general quality of the new environment. Several of the pictures represent that aspect of the work.

"On the second level are a group of pictures that represent reflections and commentary on the happenings in America that I read about in various publications or heard about in the news programs. Some of these pictures are constructed with more or less the same pictorial means as the first group. Others became, because of their content, more diagrammatic or chart-like.

"All the pictures, even the ones about America, were the result of my being out of my ordinary context for a year. In a way, I felt I could look around me with some freshness and, at the same time, develop a dialogue with myself about what was going on at home."

Typical of the paintings in the Fox Valley Center show is a work titled "Diagram: The Balance." It features facing halves of a coin. On one side of the coin is the harsh, long-haired profile of a youth, while on the reverse is the countenance of an older, well-fleshed citizen.

"Gibson Byrd's work is unique in that he has painted the human figure since he began painting and has not changed his style to follow the op- or pop-art fads," said William A. King, assistant professor of art at the Fox Valley Center. King and Byrd met at the University of Tulsa, where both were educated, and have been friends for many years.

"What makes Byrd's work so interesting is his unwillingness to forsake traditional values of craftsmanship in order to make his frequently caustic comments on America's contemporary problems," King said. "Byrd is aware of the latest ideas, but his work is a smooth continuum — he has a style peculiar to himself."

Byrd, who has been with the UW art department 11 years, also studied at the University of Iowa. His English exhibition may be seen at the Fox Valley Center through the end of the month.

'The Enterprisers,' D. Gibson Byrd

Little Emotional Impact

Kim's Violin Concert Had Warmth, Polished Skills

BY JACK RUDOLPH

GREEN BAY--Won-Mo Kim presented the type of recital at the University Center here Thursday evening that has become virtually his trademark. It glowed with the polish of fastidious technique and the warmth of his light, refined tone but avoided pyrotechnics and carried little emotional impact.

The program was one of real substance and variety and, in general, came off very smoothly and serenely.

Kim was not at ease in the opening Beethoven sonata. He approached it with caution, his playing was studied and there was little feeling of freedom. The slow movement dragged and his releases throughout lacked emphasis.

Thereafter, however, the young violinist was in full command. He took the Debussy with obvious confidence and soaring tone, the first movement being especially lovely.

* * *

The program:
Sonata No. 7 in C Minor, op. 30, No. 2 ..... Beethoven
Sonata No. 3 in G Minor ..... Debussy
Ballade from Sonata No. 3 for Unaccompanied Violin, op. 27, No. 3. ..... Ysaye
Suite Italienne ..... Stravinsky

The Ysaye piece, written by and for the particular talents of a renowned violinist, is one of those virtuoso pieces that can be played with fire and excitement or suavely, emphasizing technical dexterity without trying to overwhelm an audience. Kim preferred the latter approach and was more than equal to its complexities, although a bit more fire might have given it additional punch.

The closing Stravinsky work is an unusual set that doesn't sound much like Stravinsky except in the closing movement. It is, however, a delightful and melodic piece and Kim and Arthur Becknell handled it with skill. The slow movements were especially noteworthy.

If Kim's playing throughout seemed somewhat restrained there were reasons for it. He was using a new instrument with which he was not familiar and was reluctant to turn it loose. Furthermore, he was working in a room whose acoustical properties for such assertive instruments as piano and violin were unknown.

This was the first time the center dining room had ever been used for a recital of this kind. Actually, its acoustics are pretty good and fully capable of coping with fiddle or piano.

Becknel was a most impressive accompanist. He was never aggressive, even when the mood of the music could have sustained a more vigorous approach, yet his solid backing was always there. The Bethoven, although more of a miniature than a full-blown sonata, was distinguished by its precise balance, thanks to his delicate singing touch.

Chris Chudy, Left, and Mark Oliver, students at Sacred Heart school, examine paintings in a traveling display arranged by Sister Damian. Some 15 displays in all, consisting of about 40 pictures each, are being shown at schools throughout the Green Bay Diocese. Reproductions in the show include examples of collage, mosaic, sgrafitto, casein, watercolor, string designs and mobiles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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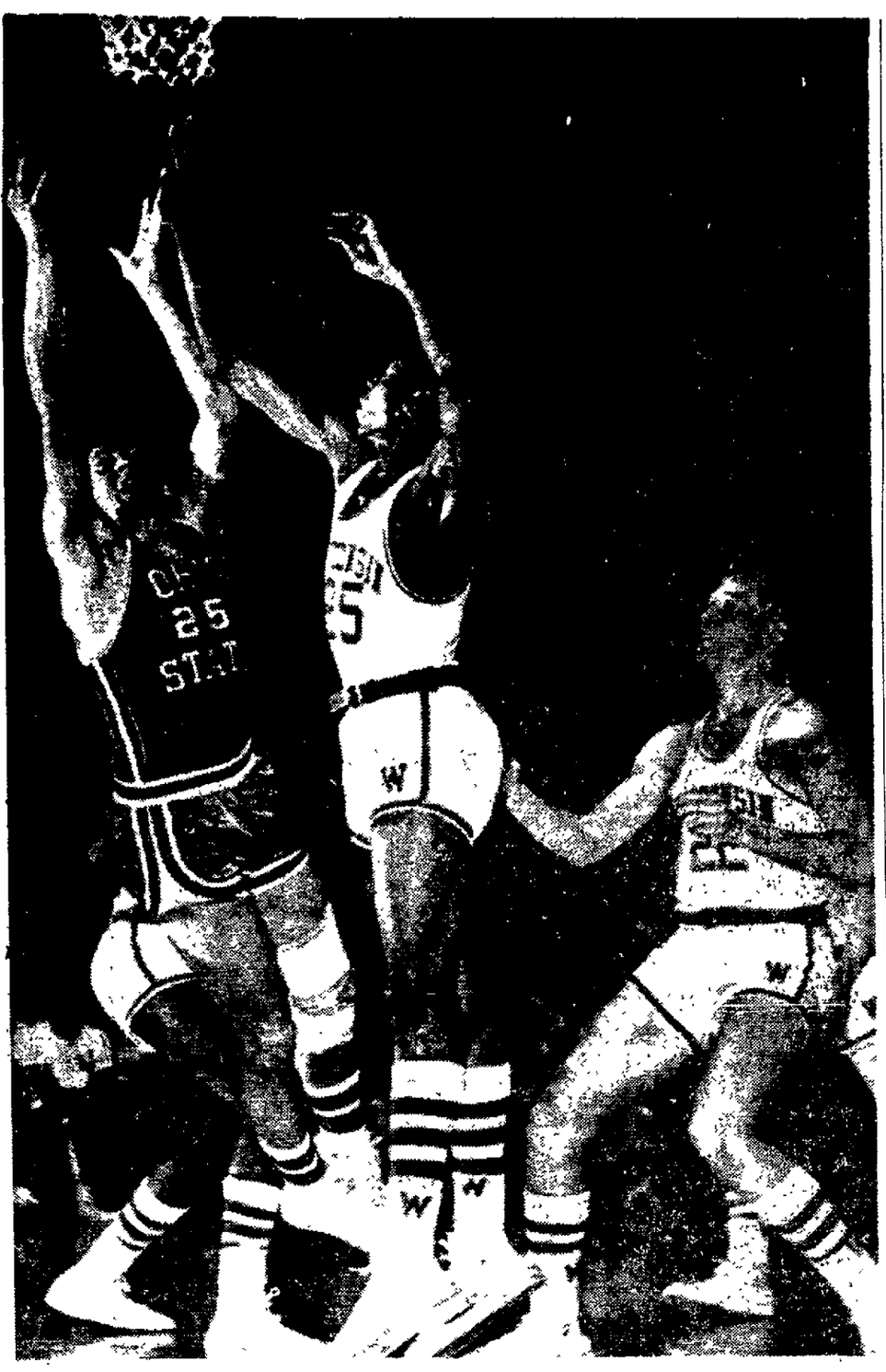

Ohio State's Bill Hosket takes an off-balance shot over the defending hand of Wisconsin's Joe Franklin during their Big Ten Conference basketball game Saturday in Madison. The Badgers' John Schell is No. 22. OSU won, 90-84, in overtime. (AP Wirephoto)

Ohio State Tips Badgers In Overtime Duel, 90-84

Wisconsin Erases 17-Point Deficit but Falls Victim To Sepic's Sharp-Shooting

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ron Sepic recovered from a dazing head injury to lead Ohio State to a 90-84 Big Ten basketball victory over Wisconsin in overtime Saturday after the Buckeyes had wasted a 17-point lead.

Sepic cracked a 78-78 tie with two long jump shots early in the extra session to trigger a decisive seven-point spurt. He finished with 26 points, sinking 12 of 16 shots from the floor.

Sepic had to leave the game in the first half after crashing head first into the bleachers when he was bumped on a driving layup.

Wisconsin, behind 13 points at the half, inched ahead on a pair of free throws by Jim Johnson later in the game before Sepic sank a jump shot to create a 76-76 deadlock which forced the overtime.

Wisconsin sophomore Chuck Nagle took scoring honors with 29 points.

Wisconsin led only for 50 seconds early in the game and 13 seconds late in the second half.

Trail by 17

The Badgers could hit only 24.5 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half and fell behind as much as 39-22 before a mild recovery brought them back to 47-34 at intermission.

With Nagle and Jim McCallum beginning to swish long shots, Wisconsin rallied to tie the game at 67-67 on a five-on-one fast break with 3:44 to go.

Sepic helped keep the Buckeyes ahead until Bill Hosket, Ohio State's leading rebounder, was called for his fifth foul for pushing beneath the basket with 1:13 left. Jim Johnson sank both free throws for a 76-74 Badger edge.

Sepic came right back with his jumper to tie the score again and both teams missed shots in the waning seconds to force the overtime.

Johnson followed a Buckeye basket with two free throws to keep Wisconsin even, but Sepic made a 25-foot jump shot for an 80-78 lead that Ohio State never lost.

Strikes Head

Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor said Sepic struck his head on the metal supporting post for the bleacher seats when he crashed into the stands.

"His lights were never turned completely out. He just had a bad headache," said Taylor. The Ohio State coach praised Mike Swain, a cornerman shifted to the back court after the Buckeyes lost two sophomore starters because of earlier injuries. Swain responded with 19 points while Hosket added 18.

Ohio State evened its Big Ten record at 3-3 and is 9-6 overall. Wisconsin stands 2-3 and 7-8.

The crowd of nearly 11,000 hooted at the officials throughout the bruising game, but Wisconsin Coach John Erickson refused to criticize the referees.

"I think the officials probably officiated a lot better than we played," said Erickson.

OHIO STATE	G	F	T	WISCONSIN	G	F	T
Sepic	12	2-3	26	Frklin	6	0-1	12
Miller	4	6-9	14	Nagle	11	7-9	29
Hosket	6	6-9	18	Hdriksn	1	1-1	3
Rowley	2	0-0	4	Mitchell	0	0-0	0
Swain	5	9-12	19	McCalm	6	5-5	17
Howell	1	5-8	7	Sweeney	2	0-0	4
Barnard	0	0-0	0	J. Jnson	1	6-9	8
McDavid	0	2-2	2	Schell	2	1-3	5
				Karlin	2	0-0	4
				Voigt	0	0-0	0
				R. Jnson	1	0-0	2
Totals	30	30-43	90	Totals	32	20-28	84

Ohio State	47	29	14	—90
Wisconsin	34	42	8	—84

Fouled out—Ohio State, Hasket. Wisconsin—Franklin.
Total fouls, Ohio State 19, Wisconsin 25
Attendance 10,859

Loyola Upsets Iowa, 98 to 87

Tillman Scores 25 as Ramblers Snap Loss Skein

CHICAGO (AP) — Loyola of Chicago burst ahead in the opening five minutes of the last half behind the shooting of Jim Tillman to upset Iowa 98-87 Saturday night in the opener of a Chicago Stadium basketball doubleheader.

In snapping a four game losing streak, the Ramblers evened their record at 8-8. Loyola rammed into a 44-42 intermission lead as Tilman struck for 14 points.

Iowa, now 9-5, tied the score in the first minute of the second half on a pair of baskets by Huston Breedlove. Then in the next four minutes, the Ramblers exploded into a 58-48 bulge mainly on the firing of Tillman, Corky Bell and Doug Wardlow.

Iowa never recovered and at the 10-minute mark the hot-shooting Ramblers were moving 74-59. After that the Hawkeyes began whittling the lead on baskets by Gerry Jones and free throws by Sam Williams, but the closest they came was 89-82 with 2:15 left.

Williams, the Big Ten's top scorer, and Jones each bagged 24 points. Tillman wound up with 25 and Wardlow with 22 headed the Ramblers.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
New York 102, Detroit 101

Nats Sign 2 Rookies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators Saturday night announced the signing of two rookies, pitcher Doug Ritter and outfielder Rick Hense.

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Xavier Quint Clinches Tie For Crown

Nips Marinette in Overtime To Avenge Its Only Loss

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Clutch-shooting forward Gene Jack hit on a jump shot from outside the free throw lane and Tom Heinritz added two free throws in the final 44 seconds of an overtime period to give Appleton Xavier a 68-66 triumph over Marinette Central Catholic Saturday night and a guaranteed share of their sixth consecutive Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball title.

The victorious Hawks ran their league record to 10 wins and one loss, and their overall season mark to a sparkling 16-1. Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark's squad thus avenged their only defeat of the season, a 71-69 loss at Marinette.

Jack, who fired in 29 points to help offset a tremendous 38-point individual performance by Marinette's Rocky Slawinski, connected on the 10-foot jumper with 44 seconds showing in the overtime to give the Hawks a 66-64 advantage. Xavier got the ball back after Marinette missed and Slawinski was forced to foul Jack with 17 seconds to go. However, he missed the first opportunity on a bonus situation, and Xavier center Dan Hardy fouled the Cavaliers' Steve Sequin in the resulting melee with 12 seconds remaining.

Wraps It Up

The ball fell off the back rim and the Hawks got the ball out quickly on the rebound. The Hawks' Tom Heinritz then received an intentional foul at the center line from Sequin with eight seconds left, and the 6-0 senior calmly swished both throws to wrap it up. Boerner tapped in a rebound goal at the buzzer to make it 68-66.

The count was tied at 62-all at the end of regulation play, when neither team could take advantage of the final minute of play to score.

Slawinski, who put on a dazzling display of outside shooting and driving, hit a 15-foot jumper with 59 seconds to go to knot it at 62-62 after Xavier's Dan Hardy canned one of two gift tosses moments earlier to give Xavier a 2-point spread. A wild session of ball handling errors ended with Marinette's Pete Menor's heave from behind the center line, but it was short.

Slawinski got the Cavaliers on top with two free throws early in the final frame, but then Heinritz poured through his only field goal of the game to tie the game again at 64-64. The Hawks then used a stall effectively before Jack took his chance with 44 seconds left.

Marinette Leads by 4

It was the culmination of a rally for the Hawks, as Marinette had held a 32-28 halftime edge. Slawinski had 19 of his points at the intermission, and Jack had accounted for 14.

Xavier jumped off to as much as a 9-point advantage, at 15-6, in the first period, but a full-court zone press and Slawinski's heroics brought the Cavaliers back. Marinette's biggest lead came at the outset of the third period a 34-28 and 36-30, but then Xavier came back to take a 6-point edge of its own in the fourth frame.

Sequin contributed 14 points to the Marinette cause, while Pat Fitzgerald had 20 for the winners.

MARINETTE (16-16-13-17-4—66) — R Slawinski 16-6-2, Sharkey 4-0-0; Sequin 5-4-3, Boerner 1-0-3, Menor 2-0-1; Matty 0-0-3 Totals 28-10-12
XAVIER (19-9-18-16-6—68) — Jack 13-3-2; Fitzgerald 10-0-0; Heinritz 1 7-3; Hardy 3 4-3; T. Graff 0-0-2; Clark 0-0-1. Totals 27-14-11.

Fords Losing To Ferraris in 'Continental'

Italian Machines To Regain World Sports Car Title

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Italy's snarling Ferrais, fighting to regain the world sports car title, were making a runaway Saturday night of the 24-hour Continental road race—a dangerous speed duel marked by near tragedy.

In the sixth hour of the race, the machines roared through smoke and a shower of sparks from a Porsche which burst into a ball of flames after a collision bounced it off a wall on a high-banked turn.

The driver of the Porsche, Walter Habegger of Switzerland, somehow got out of the fiercely burning German machine but was hospitalized with shock and deep facial cuts.

Italy's Enzo Ferrari, who lost his world championship to Ford in 1966 after holding it without serious challenge for several years, launched a fierce counter-attack in this first race of the 1967 season.

1-2-3 Lead

After a Chaparral, which had set a hot pace for three hours caromed off a wall and was too badly damaged to continue, three Ferrari prototypes shot into a 1-2-3 lead, leaving the nearest Ford Mark II far astern.

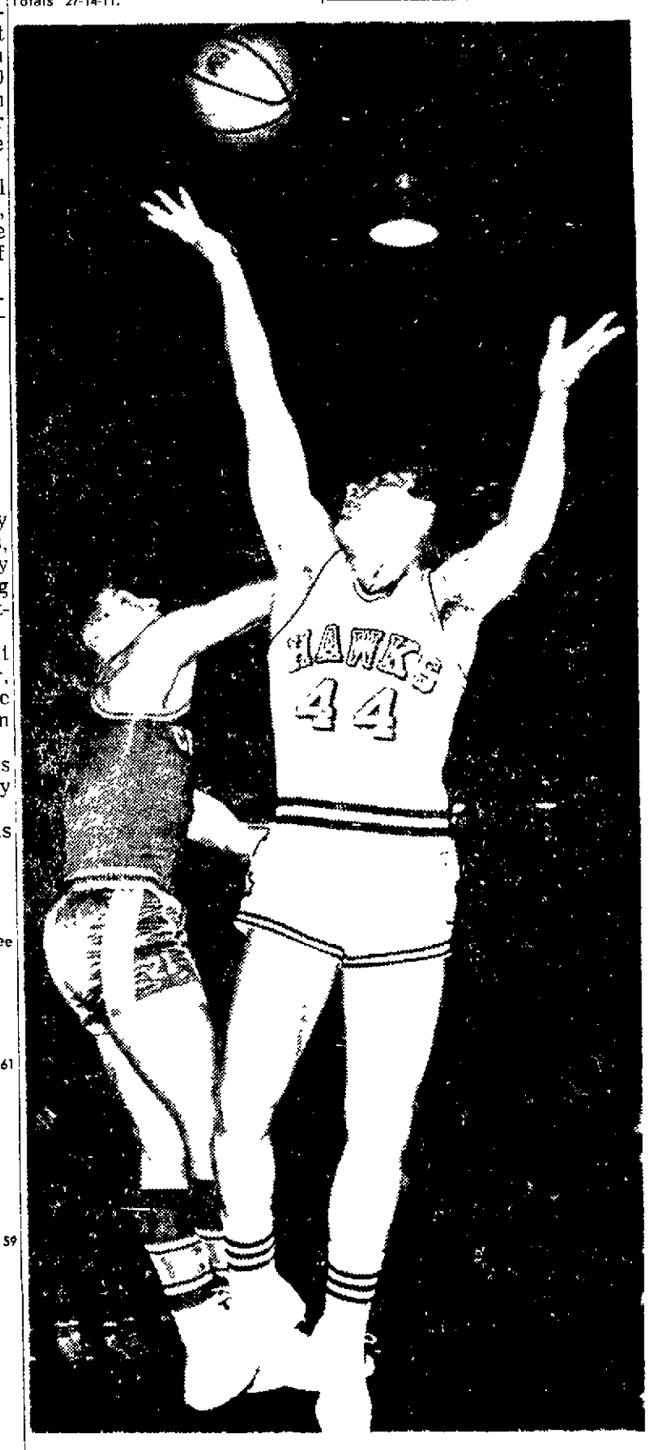
Out in front, the Ferraris jockeyed with each other, first one and then the other going to the front as pit stops were made.

Only a few spinouts marred the race in the first six hours, although the racers were moving at record speeds.

Then, going into a sharp turn in the night, the Porsche brushed a privately entered Ferrari driven by Carlos Salas of Mexico, bounced off a wall, flipped and burst into flames. Habegger miraculously escaped without burns.

Salas was unhurt but his Ferrari was taken out of the race, badly damaged.

At 10:30 p.m. (EST) Ludovico Scarfiotti of Italy and Mike Parkes of London held the lead over their Ferrari teammates.



Xavier High School's Dan Hardy (44) and Marinette Central's Steve Matty battle for a rebound during Saturday night's basketball game in the Hawk gym. Xavier won in overtime to clinch a share of its sixth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference crown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Zoertich Hits 32 Points

DePaul Downs MU

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Zoertich scored 32 points Saturday night to lead DePaul University past Marquette 79-74 for the Blue Demons 10th triumph of the season.

Marquette, losing for the seventh time in 19 games, nearly caught DePaul in the final two minutes after being behind by as many as 14 points.

Marquette, trailing 39-27 at halftime, rallied in the second half behind Bob Wolf, George Thompson and reserve Brad Luchini. The trio scored 40 points among them.

Marquette closed the gap to 77-74 with 11 seconds left on a jump shot by Luchini. But the Demons retrieved a jump ball and Rich Shealy drove the length of the court for the final points.

Zoretich, who scored 16 points in each half, got help from Mike Norris who collected 19.

First Negroes in SEC Have No Race-Problem Thoughts

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Nat Northington and Greg Page will become the first Negroes to play major varsity sports in the Southeastern Conference, but neither apparently fears a race problem.

They say their only interest is in playing the best football possible at the University of Kentucky.

Neither Northington nor Page had any thoughts about playing in the SEC until Kentucky scouts contacted them, they said in an interview.

After that, Northington said, "It was a kind of hard decision to make, but once I got here, there wasn't much of a problem at all."

Page, whose home now is at Middlesboro in Eastern Kentucky, said he was one of a few Negroes in a Little League program as a child and was the only Negro on his high school freshman team in Minnesota.

Kentucky adopted an official policy of integrated athletics early in 1963, but it was three years before Northington and Page became the first Negroes to receive major athletic scholarships.

Louisville '5' Tips Cincinnati

Third-Ranked Unit Avenges Only MVC Setback

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Third-ranked Louisville moved a step closer to a Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship Saturday night with a 65-57 victory over Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, the only team to defeat Louisville in conference play this season, was in danger of being chased out of the gym in the first half when Louisville raced to a 17-point lead at 32-15.

But, the Bearcats, now are 4-4 in MVC play, narrowed the gap to 37-28 at halftime.

Cincinnati pulled within four points shortly after the second half began but never caught up.

Louisville, now 7-1 in the MVC, was paced by 6-foot-8 Westley Unseld, who scored 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Sophomore Butch Eard added 14.

Rick Roberson of Cincinnati scored 16 points and had 10 rebounds for the Bearcats.

Gary Hovey Paces Lakeland Victory

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Gary Hovey scored 35 points Saturday to lead Lakeland to a 115-93 victory over Eureka and regained an undisputed first place berth in the Gateway basketball conference.

The Muskies, who led 56-32 at the half, have a 6-0 conference record and are 16-2 for the season. The Red Devils are 5-1 in conference play and 9-7 for the year.

Season Has Good Start Despite Decreased Pressure

110-Pounder Tops First Sturgeon Take

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Despite a decrease in pressure and a quirk of Mother Nature, the 1967 sturgeon spearing season on sprawling Lake Winnebago got off to a relatively good start Saturday.

As of 4 p.m. Saturday, a total of 21 of the big fish had been checked in at Conservation Department registration stations and no doubt a few more would be turned in by nightfall.

Largest of the sturgeon taken on opening day was a 110-pounder speared by Steve Kaminski, of Stevens Point. Kaminski took his big fish about 10 a.m. while in a shanty off Waverly Beach.

Some Larger Ones

The area off Waverly, which has a history of producing a good number of sturgeon and also some of the larger ones, lived up to its reputation Saturday. A total of six of the 21 early registrations came in at the Waverly checking station.

Gordon Priegel, fishery biologist from the area conservation headquarters at Oshkosh, said that there were 40 to 50 per cent fewer sturgeon spearers out on the ice Saturday compared to past years. Several factors have contributed to the lack of spearers, in Priegel's estimation, including the poor condition of the lake's ice early in the season and Saturday's blowing snow and wind which greatly reduced visibility on Winnebago.

Here is a run-down of the early reports from checking stations:

Perfect Conditions

Waverly, six sturgeon; Paynes Point, Neenah, three; Wendt's Bar, Van Dyne, one; Calumet Harbor, two; Brothertown, three; Eckers Road, two and Stockbridge, four.

Early morning conditions were nearly perfect on the lake as the temperature hovered around the 32-35-degree mark and many spearmen brought shanties to the lake. Most of the fish that were checked in were taken early under these ideal conditions. Water clarity was reported as excellent all around the lake.

However, a wet snow began falling around 10 a.m. and in a stretch of time between 11 and 11:30 a.m. the temperature dipped by eight degrees. As the snow continued to fall the wind picked up and veterans of the lake know that blowing snow in the winter is as bad as thick fog in the summer. Vision is reduced and it is very easy to lose a sense of direction.

The exit from the lake started early in the afternoon, and by 3 p.m. the majority of the first-day spearers were already on shore.

Little Action

The wind and blowing snow also cut heavily into the number of anglers out for walleye and sauger. Those who were using tipups reported very little action.

Priegel said that opening day results were classed as "good" compared to the number of spearmen out and the weather conditions. He looked for improved spearing in weeks to come as more shanty owners are able to get their shacks out on the lake. The sturgeon spearing season continues through March 1 with a bag limit of one per person.

The Winnebago ice is 14 to 18 inches thick around the lake and travel is no problem, providing the wind is not blowing loose snow about.

Northwestern Gets First Big Ten Loss

Illinois Stops Wildcats, 93-83

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern's perfect Big Ten basketball record was snapped at four straight by scrappy Illinois, 93-83, despite serious injury to Illini veteran Deon Flessner Saturday afternoon.

Northwestern, falling well below its 96.4-point average, led only once in the entire game, at 30-29, and lagged by as many as 11 points in the second half although the Wildcats spurted to trail only 81-79 with 3.10 left.

It was the third Big Ten win against two setbacks for Illinois which avenged a 104-96 loss at Northwestern on Jan. 10.

Sophomore Dave Scholtz, who did not commit a foul in the rough game, and Capt. Jim Dawson paced the Illini with 26 points each.

Burns Hits 29

Jim Burns, who fouled out with 2:44 remaining, was the game's top scorer with 29. The Wildcats lost four players on fouls and the Illini lost three, plus Flessner, who had to be carried off the floor on a stretcher after a spill midway in the opening half.

Flessner fell flat on his back while rebounding and first report at a hospital was that he suffered a kidney injury.

The Wildcats crept to within five points, 80-75, on a disputed basket by Terry Gamber. After a fifth foul was whistled on Illini Les Busboom, Northwestern scored on Gamber's basket before the confused Illini had a chance to replace Busboom.

Despite the defeat, Northwestern maintained the league lead with a 4-1 record.

As in the first game at Evanston, the Illini again dominated the boards, grabbing 55 rebounds to Northwestern's 45. Scholtz snagged 14 rebounds to lead both teams.

Although the Illini shot only 39 per cent against Northwestern 42 per cent in the first half they led 43-39 at intermission.

Overall, the Illini hit 42 per cent and Northwestern 40 per cent.

Burns, held to nine points in the first half, got untracked in the second half with 20 points. Just before he fouled out, Burns plunked in successive baskets which trimmed Illinois's lead to 80-77 and then 81-79.

But Northwestern's hard press proved costly in the closing minutes, giving the Illini six free throws among their last 10 points

NWESTERN	G	F	T	ILLINOIS	G	F	T
Cummins	0	1-1	1	Flessner	3	1-1	7
Weaver	3	0-0	6	Johansen	3	3-8	9
Kozlicki	6	5-9	17	Scholz	10	6-9	26
Burns	10	9-11	29	Dawson	9	8-9	26
Gamber	6	3-4	15	Pearson	3	2-3	8
Davis	2	0-1	4	Louis	0	3-6	3
Hurley	0	2-2	2	Pace	1	2-2	4
Tiberi	3	1-2	7	Busboom	3	3-6	9
Burke	1	0-1	2	Mettille	0	1-2	1
Ford	0	0-0	0				

Illinois	43	50	—93	
Northwestern	39	44	—83	

Fouled out — Northwestern Burns, Gamber, Davis, Kozlicki. Illinois, Pearson Busboom Dawson
Total fouls — Northwestern 30, Illinois 23
Attendance 8,145

Jones Boys Spark Beloit Past St. Olaf

BELOIT (AP)—Beloit, led by two high-scoring brothers, whipped St. Olaf 86-66 Saturday to maintain its league leading position in the Midwest basketball conference.

Kit Jones was high for Beloit with 29 points while brother, Jim, hit for 22, to give the Bucs their 12th win of the season over one loss.

Beloit's conference record is 8-1. Beloit led at the mid-way point 54-30.

High scorer for St. Olaf was Dave Zalin with 14 points.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

Western Kentucky 95 Middle Tennessee 67
St. John's N.Y. 65, Temple 63
Illinois 93, Northwestern 83
Ohio State 90, Wisconsin 84, overtime
Lycoming 80, Washington College 62
Oklahoma 71, Colorado 66
Penn State 67, Army 57
North Carolina 85, Maryland 77
Wichita State 63, St. Louis University 61
Hamilton 95, Clarkson 88
Lakeland 115, Eureka, Ill. 93
Florida 83, Vanderbilt 75
Michigan 86, Purdue 74
Kalamazoo 61, Alma 42
Navy 77, Virginia 75
Colgate 67, Lehigh 64
Rice 89, Texas Christian 81
Scranton 104, Muhlenberg 82
Yale 71, Columbia 61
Princeton 66, Harvard 59
Georgia 68, Alabama 60
Elizabeth City 79 Hampton Institute 59
Wofford 60, Presbyterian 51
Albany State 95, Cortland 63
Detroit 92, John Carroll 71
Penn 71, Dartmouth 47
St. Bonaventure 91, Duquesne 69
Louisville 65, Cincinnati 57
Morris Harvey 87, Fairmont 79
Norfolk State 61, Virginia State 54
St. Michael's College 74, Colby 55
Georgia Tech 102, Notre Dame 87
Wittenberg 89, Muskingum 55
Allegheny 68, Grove City 63
Hofstra 109, Kings Point 89
Cornell 81, Brown 69
South Carolina 77, Wake Forest 60
[illegible] Maine 65
Eastern Illinois 92, Eastern Michigan 81
Western Michigan 65, Kent State 64
Duke 91, West Virginia 75

Pro Hockey Scores

By The Associated Press

National League
New York 4, Boston 3
Montreal 3, Chicago 3 tie

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Omro Finishes Second

Hortonville Repeats As Mat Champion

HORTONVILLE — With two-time champions Steve Becher, Gordy Huettl and Ken Meyer leading the way, Hortonville successfully defended its Little Nine Conference wrestling title here Saturday.

The Polar Bears totaled 97 points to finish far ahead of runnerup Omro which scored 76. Other schools in order of finish were Denmark (67), Brillion (58), Wrightstown (32), Winneconne (31) and Freedom (8) Hilbert, Reedsville and Shiocton do not compete in wrestling

Becher, Huettl and Meyer were the only grapplers to win both this year and last.

Championship summaries:

98—Francis Egan (O) pinned Ron Dworak (D), 5-59
106—Steve Becher (H) beat Rich Dworak (D), 5-0
115—Kevin Lovel (O) beat Ron Schmude (Win.), 2-1
123—Jim Stanelle (B) beat Roger Frost (H), 3-2
130—Gordy Huettl (H) beat Curt Dworak (D), 6-1
136—Tim Menning (H) beat Dennis Schlies (D), 6-4
141—Dennis Miller (B) beat Jim Bartlell (O), 6-3.
148—Dick Trift (O) beat Tom Becher (H), 4-1
157—Bob Learman (H) beat John Wiegert (WR), 2-0
168—Dave Arps (B) beat Bob Mayer (WR), 8-3.
183—Ken Meyer (H) beat Chuck Tanner (O), 7-3
Heavy—Roger Flegle (D) pinned Ken Haase (Win), 1:13.

Marion Stops Weyauwega

Retains Second Spot in CWC; Warnke Scores 25

WEYAUWEGA — Marion retained second place in the Central Wisconsin Conference by rocking Weyauwega, 55-49, here Saturday night.

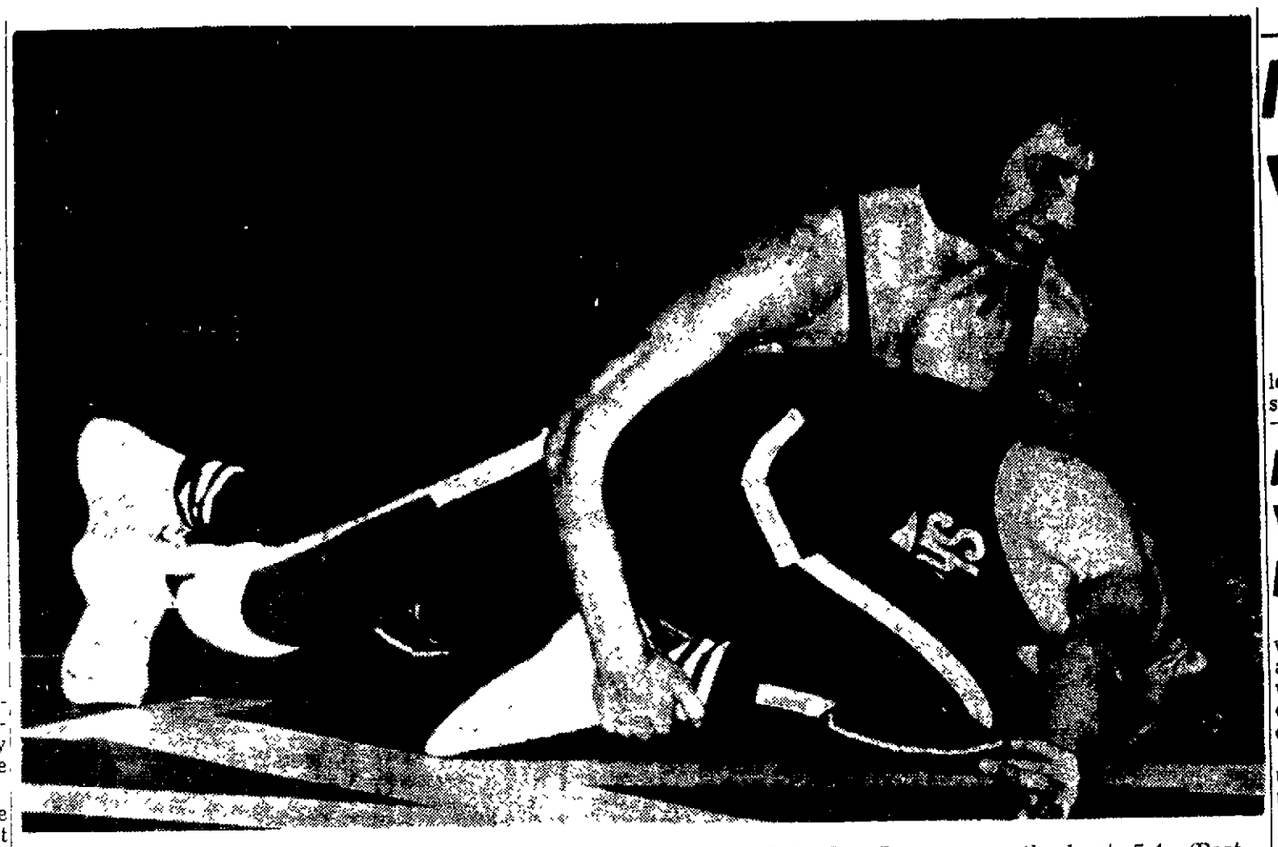
The Mustangs led virtually the entire first half, but had to fight off a strong 'Wega rally at the end of the third quarter. Weyauwega took a 40-39 lead at the quarter mark, but Marion quickly regained the edge and was on top the rest of the way.

The Indians' Bill Warnke was high for the evening with 25 markers. Tom Jolin paced Marion with 21.

* * *

MARION (20-9-10-16 — 55) Jolin 10 1 4; Schewe 0 1 2; Jim Braun 8 0 2; Radies 2 3 2; John Braun 3 2 1; Uecker 0 2 1. Totals 23 9 12.

WEYAUWEGA (7-13-18 - 11—49) Warnke 12 3 3; Oehlke 2 0 4; Harrigan 4 1 1; Rohde 2 1 2; Nolan 2 0 1; Mallo 0 0 2. Totals 22 5 13.



New London's Jay Larson (top) battles Shawano's Gene Rohde for the championship of the 127-pound class in the Mid-Eastern Conference wrestling meet at Kimberly Saturday. Larson won the bout, 5-4. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Comets Clinch Share of Title

Wendt Paces 72-51 Victory Over Amherst

AMHERST —The Waupaca Comets clinched at least a share of the Central Wisconsin Conference title here Saturday night, whipping Amherst, 72-51.

Waupaca assumed a lead midway through the fourth quarter and was on top the rest of the game.

The Comets' Dave Wendt copped scoring honors with 21 points. Teammates Steve Shambeau and Jim Dushek chipped in 12 and 11 points, respectively. Pat Docka paced Amherst with 15.

* * *

WAUPACA (18-20-19-15 — 72) Dushek 2 7 3; Martin 3 2 1; Peterson 3 2 3; Shambeau 5 2 3; Wendt 8 5 3; Durrant 2 0 1; Tappa 0 0 1; Spiegler 0 1 0; Holly 2 3 3. Totals 25 22 18.

AMHERST (12-11-14-14 — 51) Dick Milius 1 3 4; Docka 6 3 2; Readel 3 5 5; Krutza 6 0 4; Swetella 2 2 4; Doug Milius 1 0 3. Totals 19 13 22.

Knox Hands Ripon 71-66 Midwest Loss

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—Knox spilled Ripon 71-66 in a Midwest Conference basketball game Saturday, avenging a loss to the Wisconsin team last week.

Tom Collins of Knox led in scoring with 17 points.

The defeat leaves Ripon 6-4 in conference play. Knox is 8-2 and third in the loop.

Sheboygan Gets Women's World Softball Test

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — The women's world slow pitch softball tournament will be held at Sheboygan Sept. 1-4, Guy Wertz, state commissioner of the American Softball Association, said Saturday.

Sheboygan was awarded the event at the organization's convention in Oklahoma City, partly in recognition of Wertz's planned retirement this year.

Heroux Leads With 19 Points

Zephyrs Beat Springs, 75-44

MENASHA — The Menasha St. Mary High School basketball team whipped Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs, 75-44, here Saturday night.

The Zephyrs, who led all the way, scored their second win of the weekend and their fifth in 11 Fox Valley Catholic Conference starts. St. Mary led, 20-6, at the half and hiked it to 38-15 at halftime.

Mike Heroux scored 19 points to pace the Zephyrs, while Mike Gage added 16. Schraufnagel paced Springs, with 14 points.

The Zephyrs shot at a 42 per cent field goal rate (29 of 70) and hit 22 of 29 from the foul line. Springs made 14 of 41 field attempts (34 per cent) and 16 of 29 from the free throw line. The Ledgers now have an 0-11 league record.

* * *

SPRINGS (6-9-19-10 — 44) Schraufnagel 4 6 2; Colwin 1 2 4; Shaw 0 4 5; Callahn 0 1 1; B. Walgenbach 1 0 1; Hess 0 1 1; St. Peter 5 1 2; P. Walgenbach 3 1 4. Totals 14 16 20.

MEN. ST. MARY (20-18-16-21—75) Haldermen 0 0 2; Gill 0 0 1; Heroux 8 3 4; Wrobleski 5 2 2, Raiche 1 0 0; Lotzer 1 0 1; McClone 4 6 4; Hermes 0 1 2, Griesbach 0 3 0; Pozolinski 0 0 1; Haberman 2 0 1; Gage 7 2 2; Schultz 1 0 2. Totals 29 17 22.

Nieporte Second

Sanders Has 1-Stroke Lead in Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Doug Sanders knocked five strokes off par for a 67 Saturday in a strong bid to win the $110,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic for the second straight year.

As Sanders' rival big name professionals fired and fell back, dapper Doug toured the Bermuda Dunes Country Club course in 33-34—67 to post a 72-hole total of 279, nine shots under par for the route.

The 90-hole grind ends today.

Tom Nieporte, a 37-year-old club pro from Locust Valley, N.Y., scored his third straight 68 for 280, while George Archer had a 66 and Frank Boynton, another club pro from East Euclid, Ohio, registered a 65, the lowest round thus far, giving each a 281.

Ideal Weather

Play over the four par 36-36—72 courses was blessed with ideal weather — sunny, warm and virtually windless.

Jack Nicklaus played the first nine in 37 and then put together a string of three straight birdies on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes. But he hit out of bounds on No. 14 and took a double bogey six. He finished with 34 and 71 for 283.

Arnold Palmer, two-time winner of the Hope event and loser to Sanders in a playoff last year, never did get untracked, and his 76 for 289, 10 strokes behind Sanders, practically eliminated Arnie in the race for the $17,600 first prize.

Billy Casper had a 73 for 285. It had been freely predicted that the Big Three plus one — Nicklaus, Palmer, Casper and Sanders — would wreck the usually easy Bermuda Dunes layout. Only Sanders delivered.

Weiskopf Fades

Young Tom Weiskopf, the surprise leader after three rounds, faded with a 77 for 287. He took a four-over-par seven on the sixth hole at La Quinta Country Club as he hit the ball from one side of the fairway to the other.

Gardner Dickinson had a 68 and was alone at 282, while tied with Nicklaus at 283 were Bob Goalby and Rives McBee, each with a 71, and Bob Charles, who shot 69.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, with a 70, and Bert Yancey, 71, were tied at 284, and Casper's companions at 285 were Lionel Hebert, 73; Joe Campbell, 67; Paul Harney, 72, and Dave Marr, 67.

"Ninety holes!," Sanders said, wiping his brow. "I feel like I've already played 190."

Scores of 294 and under qualified for the final round. Among those who failed were Jay Dolan, the first-round leader with a 66, Ken Venturi, Mike Souchak and Harold (Catfish) Kneece, who was one of the leaders for four rounds last year.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Golf scores in the fourth round of the $110,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic:

Doug Sanders	70-73-69-67—279
Tom Nieporte	76-68-68-68—280
George Archer	73-70-72-66—281
Frank Boynton	72-71-73-65—281
Gardner Dickinson	71-73-70-68—282
Bob Goalby	72-73-67-71—283
Jack Nicklaus	75-70-67-71—283
Rives McBee	70-71-71-71—283
Bob Charles	71-71-72-69—283
Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-71-70-73—284
Bert Yancey	72-72-71-69—284
Lionel Hebert	68-72-72-73—285
Joe Campbell	73-68-77-67—285
Billy Casper	69-75-68-73—285
Paul Harney	73-68-72-72—285
Dave Marr	71-75-72-67—285
Dale Douglass	70-70-75-71—286
Julius Boros	71-74-70-71—286
Rocky Thompson	71-77-69-69—286
George Knudson	71-71-71-73—286
Gene Littler	72-67-74-73—286
Jack Rule	69-76-73-69—287
Tom Weiskopf	72-70-68-77—287
Johnny Pott	70-74-71-72—287
Rod Funseth	07-71-74-72—287
Don Massengale	69-70-73-75—287
Dudley Wysong	73-69-74-72—288
Tommy Aaron	71-70-74-73—288
Bert Weaver	77-69-73-69—288
Terry Dill	74-74-69-71—288
Jacky Cupit	68-72-78-70—288
John Schlee	71-73-72-72—288
Raymond Floyd	72-73-71-73—289
Jim Colbert	75-70-70-74—289
Arnold Palmer	73-72-68-76—289
Mike Fetchick	17-71-72-75—289
Dick Lotz	71-73-71-74—289
Dave Stockton	72-73-72-72—289
Ted Makalena	71-71-75-72—289
Bill Martindale	71-70-71-77—289
Howie Johnson	68-73-71-78—290
Billy Maxwell	74-72-71-73—290
Charles Coody	71-73-71-75—290
Dick Hart	72-73-72-73—290
Ken Still	72-75-72-71—290
Tommy Jacobs	71-73-73-73—290
Bill Ogden	76-68-74-72—290
Jack McGowan	69-74-74-73—290

Seymour Tips Oconto Falls In NEW Game

SEYMOUR — The Seymour High School Indians opened strong Saturday night to defeat the Panthers of Oconto Falls, 62-42. The Indians enjoyed a 37-20 halftime lead.

Steve Mory, of the hosts, led the scoring with 21 markers, while teammates Jim Danforth and Jery Ciesielczyk chipped in with 17 and 11, respectively. The Panthers didn't put one man in the double figure column.

The victory brought the Northeastern Wisconsin conference mark to 5-7 for the Indians, while the Panthers are now 4-8.

* * *

SEYMOUR (19-18-12-13 — 62) Ciesielcyk 4 3 3; Danforth 1 0 5; J Danforth 6 5 2; Kettner 0 0 2; King 1 0 2; Stephani 0 0 1; Mory 8 5 2; Lathrop 0 0 1; Murphy 4 1 1. Totals 24 14 19

OCONTO FALLS (11-9-12-10—42) Diemer 3 3 3; Krueger 2 4 4; Herms 1 1 4; Lisowe 0 2 0; Anderson 0 1 2; Pytleski 1 1 1; Milheiser 2 3 1; Coopman 3 1 1; Truckey 0 2 0. Totals 12 18 16.

Seymour Cagers Triumph Over West DePere

DE PERE — Seymour opened up a 61-48 third quarter lead, then hung on as a fourth period rally by West De Pere fell short in recording a 72-69 triumph in a Northeastern Wisconsin Conference game here Friday night.

The victors had four men in double figures with Gene and Jim Danforth high with 26 and 17, respectively.

Both teams now own 4-7 conference marks.

SEYMOUR — (20-18-23-11 — 72) — G Danforth 9-8-4; J. Danforth 7-3-4; Mory 4-2-5; Murphy 6-0-3; Ciesielczyk 3-1-2; King 0-0-0; Totals 29-1-4-18.

WEST DE PERE — (15-15-18-21 — 69) Schadrie 9-5-5; Eiler 6-9-2; Vande Hei 3-1-2; Hill 2-0-1; Johnson 0-1-1; Willems 2-0-3; Devoos 3-1-1; Culbertson 1-0-0; Gillespie 0-0-2; Totals 26-17-17.

North Central Beats Oshkosh In Swim Meet

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh swimmers lost a 55-42 decision to North Central College of Naperville, Ill., Saturday at Albee Pool.

Winners were: medley relay, N.C. 4:07; 1,000 - yard freestyle, Pallitsch, N.C., 13:22.4; 200 Darlington N.C., 1:59.9; 50 Mike Kopff, O. 23.5; 200 ind. med., Townsend, N.C. 2:21.

Diving, Callard, N.C., 189 pts; 200 butterfly, Engler N.C., 2:33.2; 100 yds Kopff, O, 53 sec; 200 backstroke, Bender, N.C., 2:20.6; 550 Darlington, N.C., 6:00; 200 breaststroke, Sologa, N.C.

The Titans have three home meets this week: LaCrosse, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Lawrence University, 6 p.m. Friday, and Northern Illinois, 2 p.m. Saturday.

Whitewater Defeats Platteville Pioneers

WHITEWATER (AP) — Craig Trautman hit for 25 points to lead Platteville to a 91-75 victory over Whitewater in a State University basketball conference game Saturday night.

Platteville, which led 48-37 at halftime, has a 5-4 conference record for the season.

Hign scorer for Whitewater, which has a 1-7 season record in the loop, was Bob Buckholz with 23 points

Name Jim Ryun Winner of '66 Sullivan Award

Schollander Second In 'Top Amateur' Athlete Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Ryun, 19-year-old world mile record-holder, was named Saturday winner of the James E. Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1966.

The slender University of Kansas sophomore, who ran the mile in 3:51.3 at Berkeley, Calif, last July 17, was the overwhelming choice of a panel

Jim Ryun

consisting of members of the Amateur Athletic Union Board of Governors, sports writers and broadcasters.

He received 750 first place votes, 187 for second and 77 for third for 3,838 points that made the competition a virtual runaway.

Don Schollander, a Yale junior from Lake Oswego, Ore., and former winner of the Sullivan Award for his four gold medals in swimming in the 1964 Olympics, was second with 145 first place votes and 1,861 points Third place went to Bill Toomey, a graduate of the University of Colorado now living in Santa Barbara, Calif Toomey a two-time U.S. decathlon champion, had 93 first place votes and 1,231 points.

Ryun is the third youngest athlete to receive the award. Only decathlon champion Bob Mathias in 1948 and Schollander in 1964 were younger.

Sets 5 Records

Ryun set five American all-comers records during the year, including the 800 meters, 880 yards, 1,500 meters and two mile run in addition to his fantastic mile.

His half-mile record of 1:44.9 is up for consideration, official recognition by the International Track and Field Federation having been delayed because the application by the AAU was improperly submitted

Son of a Wichita, Kans, tool worker, Ryun is a 6-foot-2, 165-pound stringbean who became a running sensation in high school. Most observers contend he has not nearly reached his potential and is capable of a sub-3:50 mile

Martha Randall of the Philadelphia Vesper Boat Club, outstanding women's swimmer, was fourth in the Sullivan voting with 71 first place votes and 793 points.

Rounding out the top ten in order were: Don Spero of the New York AC, world singles sculling champion, 466 points; Charles Hickox, Phoenix, Ariz., swimmer, 462; Larry Kristoff, Chicago, wrestler, 460; Charlotte Cooke, Los Angeles, runner, 213, Ron Laird, New York, AC, walker, 313, and Lillian (Pokey) Watson Santa Clara, Calif, swimmer 161.

Manitowoc Wins Wrestling Crown

Appleton's Ferguson Captures 154-Pound Title in Green Bay

Manitowoc High School wrestlers captured their second straight Fox River Valley Conference title by an impressive margin at Green Bay Preble High School Saturday, taking five individual titles and running up 84 points to finish 25 ahead of second place Green Bay West.

Appleton took one individual championship as Scott Ferguson took the 154 - pound title after placing second in the conference meet last year. Seconds were won by Mike Breitzman at 103 pounds and Steve Shepard at 180 pounds for the Terrors.

Following the Ships and West, which had 59 points, Fond du Lac 56, Green Bay Southwest 47, Oshkosh 37, Green Bay Preble 35, Appleton 34, Sheboygan North 27, Sheboygan South 17 and Green Bay East 15.

The championship results:

95—Randy VandeVeld (E) decisioned Jeff Zachman (P) 6 5
103—Scott Bergstrom (F) decisioned Mike Breitzman (A) 4 1
112—Al Hill (F) decisioned Dave Coleman (SW) 3 1.
120—Jim Cox (M) decisioned Sigmund (SW) 6-5
127—Soletske (P) pinned Redeman (O) 3 21
133—Al Souchack (N) pinned Hibbert (W) 5 15
138—Dave Moon (O) decisioned Ortleib (P) 1-0
145—Scott Ferguson (A) decisioned Kilka (W) 3-1
154—Don Schuh (M) decisioned Larry Pitts (SW) 3-0
165—Joe Flegel (M) decisioned Bill Voss (F) 4-1
180—Vern Soeldner (M) decisioned Steve Shepard (A) 7 3
Heavyweight—Ron Fandrick (M) decisioned Larry Gladous (W) 9-0

Ripon Spills Vike Matmen In Dual Meet

RIPON — The Lawrence University wrestling team, scoring all its points in the heavier weight classes, dropped a 22-17 decision to Ripon here Saturday.

The Viking freshmen picked up an easy 41-6 victory over the Redmen frosh.

Lawrence varsity winners were: Jerry Nightengale (152), 6-0; Gar Kellom (167), 6-2; Bill Baird (177), 7-1; Rich Agness (191), 7-0, and Jerry Gatzke (heavyweight), pin in 3:50.

Viking grappler Dave Toycen (137) was injured in his match and had to default, which provided Ripon with its margin of victory.

St. John JV '5' Edges Springs

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John High School junior varsity basketball team withstood a late rally by Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs and pulled out a 51-48 victory here Friday night.

Stu Hietpas scored 19 points and John Leiterman added 12 to lead the Chuters who boosted their season record to 9-6 and 6-4 against Fox Valley Catholic Conference foes.

* * *

St. John (26-25—51) Lamers 0 0 2; Verhagen 1 3 2; Hietpas 7 5 4; Leiterman 5 2 5; Verbruggen 2 3 4; Peeters 2 0 1; Weyenberg 1 2 1. Totals 18-15-19.

Springs (21-27—48) Bassler 1 2 2; Slavin 3 1 0; Pomeroy 2 0 5; Herre 3 0 2; Wettstein 1 2 1; Hess 1 2 0; Schneider 4 5 5; Berenz 2 2 1. Totals 17-14-16.

Stockbridge '5' Triumphs Over Howards Grove

STOCKBRIDGE — Daryl Bunnell whipped in two buckets with only seconds remaining to give the Stockbridge Indians a 51-49 win over the Tigers of Howards Grove Saturday night

Bunnell enjoyed a 29 - point evening for the Indians, while teammate Tom Head added 14 to the attack. Steve Bender hit 18 for the Tigers, and Ben Milbrath tallied 14.

Both teams are now 4-1 in Kettle Moraine conference action.

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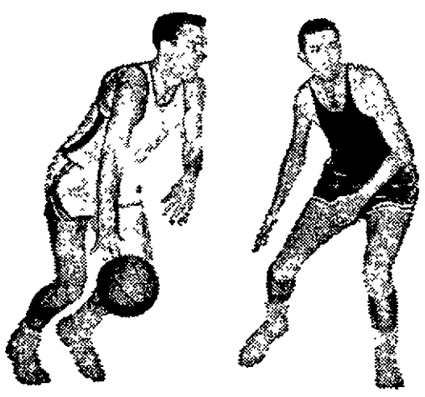

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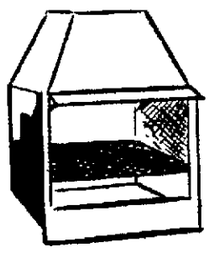

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New London and Two Rivers Tie For Mat Crown

Kaukauna Third; Four Bulldogs Capture Individual Titles

KIMBERLY — Two Rivers and defending champion New London scored 71 points apiece to deadlock for the Mid-Eastern Conference wrestling championship here Saturday.

Kaukauna High School was third, with 58 points. Neenah was next, with 52; Kimberly had 50, Menasha 30 and Shawano 27.

Two Rivers had only one individual champion to New London's four, but the Raiders built up a commanding early lead by placing 11 representatives in the semi-finals.

Kaukauna and Neenah each had three champions, while Kimberly had one. All titles were won on decisions.

Jim Crain, of New London, last year's 95 - pound champion, won the 103-pound title. Steve Meixl, Kimberly, the 103-pound champ last year, took the 112-pound honors. Jay Larson, of New London, repeated as the 127-pound champion, but Menasha heavyweight, Dan Lingnofski, defending champion, was ousted by New London's Bruce Krueger, 4-2, in the first round.

95—Mike Pomeroy (Kau) beat Dave Krautkramer (Men) 10 4
103—Jim Crain (NL) beat Don Franklin (Shaw) 6-2
112—Steve Meixl (Kimb) beat Tom Diechoff (Nee) 3 1.
120—Tom Hobbs (NL) beat Al LaFond (TR) 7 2.
127—Jay Larson (NL) beat Gene Rohde (Shaw) 5-4
133—Pat Schaller (Nee) beat Jim Krautkramer (Men) 3 1
138—Pat McCarthy (Nee) beat Nolan Kelley (Men) 6-2
145—Roy Engelland (TR) beat Ron Pettit (NL) 2-1
154—Mike Morasch (NL) beat Tim Haas (Kimb) 2-1.
165—Scott Bay (Kau) beat John Meresh (TR) 12-1
180—Kevin Milliken (Nee) beat Jack Holtman (TR) 4 1
Hvwgt—Dick Huss (Kau.) beat Tom Schiedermayer (Kim) 3 2.

Beloit Mermen Edge Vikings

House Breaks Record; Mitchell Wins 3 Events

A disqualification that was over - ruled in the afternoon's final event provided Beloit College with its margin of victory over the Lawrence swim team Saturday at the Alexander Gym Pool.

The final score was 53-42, but had the Bucs' 400-yard freestyle relay team been disqualified, the verdict would have been reversed with the Vikes on top, 49-46.

The dispute broke out when the assistant judge ruled that Beloit's last man in the relay had a false take-off, thus disqualifying the relay unit and giving Lawrence the meet victory.

On an appeal from the Beloit coach which correctly claimed that the assistant judge did not have the authority to make such a ruling, starter Don Boya over - ruled the disqualification.

Vike captain Pete House set the meet's lone record, a new varsity and pool mark in the 50-yard freestyle with a :22.5 timing. House held the old record of :22 7.

Toc Mitchell won three individual events and House two Mitchell captured the 200 - yard individual medley, the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle. House took a blue ribbon in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Carl Liebich splashed to victory in the 200 - yard freestyle and Vern Wilmot won the diving competition for the Vikes' other firsts. Lawrence won seven events, compared to Beloit's four.

North Carolina Beats Maryland For 14th Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — With all five of its starters hitting in double figures, second ranked North Carolina led Maryland all the way to take an 85-77 victory in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game here Saturday.

The Terrapins, who trailed 64-42 midway of the second half came back in the closing minutes to narrow the margin to eight points at the finish.

Larry Miller and Rusty Clark led the Tar Heel shooters with 20 points each. Rich Drescher led Maryland with 17.

Marathon Quint Rallies to Tip Trotters, 95-83

After losing four starters in the final four minutes of play, the Fox Valley Center's slight lead over Marathon County went up in smoke and the Trotters dropped a 95-83 decision. It ended their win streak at four games.

The Fox Valley unit had overcome a 44-36 halftime deficit to take a 2-point lead when the four regulars bowed out with five personals.

The Trotters' Mortell paced all scorers with 26 points. Fox Valley is now 6-4 in the conference while Marathon County is 5-5.

FOX VALLEY — (36 47—83) — Ehlke 7 3 5; Zuleger 6 4 5; Mortell 9 8 4; Vanderhyden 7 0 5; Gunderson 4 0 5; Kosiorek 1 0 2; Resch 0 0 1. Totals—34 15 27.

MARATHON COUNTY — (44 51—95) — Bukowski 1 1 3 Cabelka 3 0 2; Geiger 6 4 4; Haferman 4 2 1; Hughes 6 0 3; Krolikowski 4 14 1; Van Laarhoven 7 1 3; Semrau 5 2 2; Nelson 0 0 1. Totals—36 23 21.

Fox Lutheran Frosh Cagers Score 46-35 Win Over Freedom

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School freshman basketball team scored a 46-35 win over Freedom in its latest start.

Bob Hameister led FVL, with 10 points, while Dick Warning and Bob Mindel added eight apiece. Evers scored 15 for Freedom to take game honors. FVL led, 25-9, at halftime.

This 110-Pound Sturgeon is the largest one taken Saturday in the season-opening action on Lake Winnebago. Steve Kaminski, of Stevens Point, speared the 71-incher in his first half hour in a shanty off Waverly Beach. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton's Max Kroiss speared this 65-pound sturgeon Saturday on Lake Winnebago. The fish measured 62 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Score Third Big 10 Win

Indiana Cagers Edge Minnesota, 82 to 81

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana weathered a 35-point outburst by Minnesota's Tom Kondla and a furious Gopher rally in the closing minutes to claim an 82-81 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday night.

Kondla fouled out with a little over three minutes to play and Indiana leading 76-71. The Hoosiers went ahead by eight, 80-72, with 2:15 to go before Minnesota rallied.

With sophomore Ray Stephens tipping in two missed field goal attempts and hitting a free throw, plus Paul Presthus hitting out of the corner, the Gophers pulled up to 80-79 with a minute to play.

Bill DeHeer got open underneath for Indiana to sink a basket, and Stephens tipped in another missed shot to leave it 82-81 with 55 seconds to play. Neither team scored again, as Minnesota lost the ball on a violation and Indiana stalled out the final 25 seconds.

DeHeer had 17 points while Butch Joyner, Jack Johnson and Erv Inninger each added 16 in Indiana's balanced attack. Behind Kondla, whose 19 points sparked Minnesota to a 42-38 halftime lead, Presthus got 12 and Stephens 11.

Indiana now is 3-1 in the Big Ten, Minnesota 1-5.

Bart Would Make Good Indian Fighter

GREEN BAY — This comes from the Chicago Tribune: What an Indian fighter Bart Starr would make. Why, in the Super Bowl he eluded 11 Chiefs and captured 15 thousand bucks.

Michigan '5' Rambles Past Boilermakers

Second-Half Rally Nets Wolves 86-74 Big Ten Triumph

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)— University of Michigan, behind the second half shooing of Craig Dill and Dennis Stewart, came from behind and beat Purdue 86-74 in Big Ten basketball Saturday.

Michigan trailed by as much as 11 points in the first half, and Purdue led 37-30 at the intermission.

But the 6-10 Dill and sophomore Stewart led a tremendous Michigan comeback in the second half. Dill and Stewart got 15 points each in the second half and Dennis Bankey scored six straight points for Michigan in one flurry.

Michigan played with a patched-up lineup as starters Bob Sulivan and Jim Pitts and substitute Scott Montross were suspended for the game for missing practice.

Dill was top scorer for the game with 24 points. Stewart totaled 21 and Bankey 15.

Purdue was led by Herman Gilliam, with 20 points.

The victory left Michigan 2-4 in the Big Ten and dropped Purdue's record to 2-3.

PURDUE	G	F	T	MICHIGAN	G	F	T
Blalock	3	1-3	7	Stewart	9	3-6	21
Gilliam	8	4-5	20	McClellan	4	4-4	12
Ebershoff	3	4-5	10	Dill	10	4-5	24
Keller	5	1-1	11	Bankey	7	1-2	15
Reasoner	5	1-2	11	Maxey	1	4-5	6
Brady	5	0-0	10	Edwards	3	0-0	6
Reynolds	2	1-1	5	Delzer	0	2-2	2
Totals	31	12-17	74	Totals	34	19-24	86

Michigan			30	56—86
Purdue			37	37—74

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Michigan 15, Purdue 17.
Attendance 3,200.

Kaukauna Basketball Summaries

Joyce & Tuggy's Bar	13	12	20	17—62
Log Cabin Bar	8	17	9	17—51

TS. Jim Van Grinsven 27, (J & T). Bruce Knapp 17, Jack Capen 16 (LC).

Ploetz Electric	13	18	12	27—70
Triangle Tap	8	5	8	15—36

TS. Bill Blekkole 19, Jim Rausch 17 (D) Dave Kringle 18 (T).

Terrell Has 39-4 Record

Clay Rated 4 to 1 Favorite

By JACK HAND

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay, still appealing his 1-A status in the military draft, will defend his disputed world heavyweight title for the eighth time Monday night in the Astrodome against Ernie Terrell, recognized as champ by the World Boxing Association.

Clay is a 4-1 favorite with little betting interest reported by legal Las Vegas bookmaking establishments.

The 15-round match in the unique domed arena is expected to boost the 25-year-old Clay's earnings since he won the title from Sonny Liston close to the $3 million mark.

About 35,000 fans are expected to watch the bout in person and many thousands more will see it on closed circuit television or via the two satellites to Europe and Asia. The scrap also will be carried on radio by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The two fighters are due to enter the ring at 10:30 p.m. EST and actual fighting is due to begin at about 10:40 p.m. EST.

Reach Advantage

For the first time in his career as champ, Clay will be taking on an opponent with an advantage in height and reach. Clay, 6-foot-2½ inches, with a 79-inch reach, will be facing a stiff left jab thrown by the 6-6 Terrell with his 82-inch reach.

Clay, who prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali and is appealing his draft status on Muslim ministerial grounds, has a perfect 27-0 record with 22 knockouts. He won the crown when Liston quit in his corner at Miami Beach, Feb. 25, 1964. In two 1965 defenses he wiped out Liston in one round and stopped Floyd Patterson, another ex-champ, in 12 rounds at Las Vegas.

When Clay's comments about the Vietnam war and the complications of his draft status resulted in many states banning him from its rings, he went elsewhere in a busy 1966.

He beat George Chuvalo in Toronto, Henry Cooper and Brian London in England and Karl Mildenberger in Germany. Then he came to Houston to flatten Cleveland Williams, a local favorite, in three rounds, Nov. 14.

Terrell, a quiet, soft-spoken man in contrast to the gabby Clay, became the WBA champ March 5, 1965 by beating Eddie Machem in Chicago after the WBA withdrew recognition from Clay because of his return bout contract with Liston.

Big Ernie, a guitar player who has his own singing group, defended the WBA version of the championship against Chuvalo, Nov. 1, 1965 and against Doug Jones in Houston, June 28.

Terrell has a 39-4 record for 43 starts since 1957 and has knocked out 18 men. His main forte is a left jab thrown with stinging effect although he claims he can punish a man with his right hand.

Salvino Wins $10,000 Prize In Pin Meet

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Carmen Salvino of Chicago eked out a 211-203 victory over Johnny Guenther of Seattle Saturday and captured the $10,000 first prize in the Professional Bowlers Association $50,000 St. Paul Open.

It was a heartbreak loss for Guenther, who needed a second strike in the 10th frame to win the nationally-televised title match.

Guenther buried the ball in the 1-3 pocket, but the 10-pin stood. Guenther was never ahead as Salvino strung four straight strikes from the second frame through the fifth.

It was Salvino's eighth PBA championship, including the PBA national title in 1962.

Guenther collected $5,000 for finishing second, while Barry Asher of Santa Ana, Calif., was third for $2,500, Jack Biondolillo of Houston fourth for $2,000 and Bill Lillard of Dallas fifth for $1,500.

Donald Smith Named Saints' Publicitor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Donald R. Smith was named Saturday by John W. Mecom Jr. as director of public relations for the New Orleans Saints, the new National Football League team.

Smith formerly was director of public relations for the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, said Mecom, Saints' president.

Tiedt Scores 28 Points in MPC Contest

Racine Lutheran Edges FVL, 74 to 72

RACINE —The Fox Valley Lutheran Foxes fought back valiantly in the closing minutes, but the clutch shooting of the Racine Lutheran squad proved to be too much, as the Foxes were handed a 74-72 setback, Saturday night.

The hosts owned a seemingly secure 71-63 lead with 1:37 to play, but the pressing defense of the Foxes brought them to within two, at 73-71, with just 16 seconds on the clock. At that point, Tim Petermann of the Foxes, was fouled and went to the line with a bonus situation. He canned the first, to bring them within one, at 73-72, but the second charity toss missed the mark, and the Racine squad grabbed the rebound

Ervin LaFave, of the hosts, was fouled with eight seconds remaining, and canned his free throw to give the squad their final lead.

Dave Tiedt was the big gun for the Foxes, hitting 28 points. Rollie Miller added 13 and Darwin Tiede 12. Miller and Tiedt netted all of the Foxes 18 points in the first period. For Racine, Mark Joosee was high with 23, while Dan Koepnick netted 21. LaFave and Pat French each had 11 for the hosts.

Both teams hit 48 per cent from the floor, Racine on 31 of 65 and the Foxes 27 of 56. The win brought the hosts' Midwest Prep Conference mark to 7-2, while the Foxes are now 2-7.

RACINE (17-18-16-23 — 74) Joosee 10 3 4; Koepnick 8 5 3; LaFave 5 1 1; Schmidt 4 0 5. French 4 3 5; Back 0 0 3; Robb 0 0 1. Totals 31 12 22.

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN (18-19-13-22 — 72) Tiedt 9 10 4; Korth 3 1 5; Mueller 3 1 5; Miller 5 3 5. Johnson 0 2 1. Tiedt 6 0 4. Petermann 1 1 1. Totals 27 18 25.

28th Annual Kaukauna Tourney Set

KAUKAUNA — The 28th annual Kaukauna High School Athletic Council basketball tournament will start Feb. 22.

The tourney will be open to all teams that wish to enter, according to Stanley Beguhn, meet manager

Entries should be filed by Friday. The entry fee is $18. The top four finishing units will all receive team trophies as well as 10 individual trophies. Awards will also go to members of the all - tournament team.

Tentative tourney dates are Feb. 22, 23, 25 and 26, but if the number of entries warrants extra time, the tourney will be extended to March 4-5.

Bill Collins Wins $2,900 in Pro Best-Ball Phase

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Professional Bill Collins of Purchase, N.Y., won $2,970 as the leading contestant in the pro best-ball phase of the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic Saturday with a score of 57 under par for the four rounds.

Ernie Vossler of Oklahoma City, with 52 under, was second and won $1,980.

Other winners included George Bayer of Incline Village, Nev., 50, $1,650; Jay Dolan of Leicester, Mass., 49, $1375 and Joe Campbell of Tansi Tenn. 49, $1,375.

New State Bowling Leaders

Regular team — First, Stockman's, Madison, 3,200, third, Bleier's, Appleton, 3,038

Team, scratch — First, Stockman's, [illegible]

Team high game — First, Stockman's, 1,073

Junior team, handicap — Second, Tesson's Manawa, 2,756; Third, Kalscheur, Cross Plains, 2,746.

Junior team high game — Kalscheur, 1,018

Doubles, handicap — Third, Chuck Bast and Vin Bast, Chilton, 1,246

Minor doubles, handicap — Third, Ken Sargent and Tom Dailey, Madison, 1,195

Junior doubles, handicap — First Dave Jordan and Wes Phillips, Winneconne, 1,102 — second, Kal Kannenberg and Robert Bodden, West Bend, 1,079, third, Larry Wetzel and Jim Julka, Fond du Lac, 1,073

Junior doubles high game — Second, Len Teschner and Laverne Damrau, Amherst Junction, 177 and 210 respectively for 387

Singles scratch - Second, Bill Lau, Milwaukee, 654, and Norb Landremann, Milwaukee, 654 (tie)

Singles, handicap — Second Lau, 678, third, R Bailey Barabon, 671.

Regular singles high game — First, Glen Wrench, Milwaukee, 276; second, Ron Abitz, Oshkosh 266

Minor singles handicap — First, John Hunt, Pardeeville, 654

Minor singles high game — First, Butch Martzke, Fond du Lac, 253

Junior singles, handicap — First, A Schuettler, Barabon 669

Junior singles, high game — First, Bob Odette, Fond du Lac, 234, second, R Burnick, Madison 231

Sophs Lead UW to 92-49 Track Victory

MADISON (AP)—Sophomores guided the University of Wisconsin track team to its second dual-meet victory of the season in a 92-49 performance over Iowa State Saturday.

Sophomore Mike Butler matched a school record traveling the 70-yard high hurdles event in 8.4 seconds. Junior Aquine Jackson won the 60-yard dash in :6.2, also matching a school mark.

Butler was :7 8 to win the 70 low hurdles and Jackson won the 300-yard dash in :31.2.

Other Badger sophomore winners were:

Ray Arrington, 2 11.1 in the 1000-yard run; Brad Hanson, 1 13.3 in the 600-yard, Bob Gordon, 9:20.8 in the two-mile, and Terry Fancher, 6 feet 6¾ inches in the high jump.

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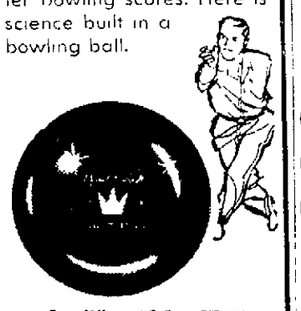

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

A rose by any other name smells as sweet — and the Fox Cities Foxes by any other name will continue to attract good crowds. At least, Foxes directors hope so. The decision to change the club's identity from the Fox Cities Foxes to the Appleton Foxes came at the latest stockholders' meeting. But, the action has failed to arouse any measurable degree of protestation. Perhaps the basic premise, "that the product is more important than the name," is being proven correct. At the stockholders' meeting, representatives from Kaukauna and Little Chute were asked if they thought the name change would bring indignation or lessen support. They said, in essence, that people are interested in seeing a good baseball game, and that if the Foxes continued playing the kind of ball they have in the past, support from neighboring communities would continue—regardless of the name.

Paustian

The main items in defense of the name change are simplicity ("Appleton" has been the popular designation on transportation schedules, player contracts and league standings in a number of papers) and recognition for the part the city of Appleton plays in providing the field and other facilities. The primary argument against the name change is that other entities of the Fox Cities won't get "masthead" credit for the considerable role they've played in the 9-year success story of the Foxes.

It's important to note, though, that this is not a reversion to the more limited Appleton Papermaker administration. The current board of directors has a broad base that includes representation for the whole area. The Foxes' need for support is somewhat similar to that of the Green Bay Packers, who are backed by the entire Valley—most of the state, for that matter. Yet, there has been no suggestion that they drop their localized name and become the "Fox Valley Packers" or the "Wisconsin Packers." Whether the same feeling will greet the localization of the Foxes' identity perhaps won't be known for certain until the '67 attendance figures are in.

* * *

It looks as though the Chicago Black Hawks may finally make it. The Hawks, who have never won a National Hockey League title, were leading by some 11 points at last check. In each of the last five years, or so, the Chicagoans led for a good portion of the season, only to fade in the stretch drive. (Four years ago, they wasted a 9-point lead with only 11 games to go). The Hawks have had the best personnel in the league (invariably garnering three or four spots on the 6-man all-star team) but, inexplicably, have failed to take the crown. It's a safe bet that no Hawk fan will consider the current lead safe until every rival has been mathematically eliminated.

* * *

The passing of Verne Lewellen from the official Green Bay Packer scene the other day was accompanied by surprisingly little fanfare. Lewellen, one of the magic names of early Packer history and a continuing supporter of Packer fortunes in various administrative posts, retired as business manager at age 65. In the 34 years since Lewellen's retirement as a player, the Packers have failed to come up with a punter of Lewellen's equal — and there have been few in the entire NFL, for that matter.

Lewellen

Playing in the days before football specialization, Lewellen had many other duties besides punting, and he was an outstanding all-around halfback. He ranks eighth in all-time Packer scoring (with 301 points), and only four Packers have scored more career touchdowns than Verne's 50. They are the incomparable Don Hutson and three members of the current Green Bay world title team: Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor and Max McGee. Lewellen played in the Packers' first golden era (consecutive titles in 1929, '30 and '31) with such stalwarts as Johnny Blood, Red Dunn, Lavvie Dilweg, Jug Earpe, Cal Hubbard and Mike Michalske. Green Bay and Wisconsin are forever indebted to early Packers of Lewellen's stature, for without them there would be no "modern-day" titles, no Vince Lombardi era and no "Green Bay miracle."

* * *

Explaining to a New York writer why he was willing to risk Tom Moore in a trade for the Rams' Ron Smith (and Dick Arndt) Vince Lombardi said, "I brought in quarterback Ron Smith for a look. That is what I must do, pay to look. I will pay to bring anyone in who is worth a look." Lombardi also stressed the danger of remaining static with a championship team. "I try to calculate a way to better ourselves in some position every year. Even though players may be playing well for you, and probably have another good year to go, sometimes it is advisable to trade them before it is too late—if they can be replaced." Wonder what Vince is planning for '67.

I don't know about you, but the build-up (particularly the TV brand) about the Super Bowl and "Super Sunday" have left me allergic to the word "super," which once was a highly useful word when used in moderation. I may never shop at another super-market; I may never again travel via the Super-Chief; I may never use another superintendent's title; I may never follow another episode of Superman, and I may never refer again to a super-star (even to indicate how Lew Alcindor ranks among collegiate basketball players.) Oh well, this allergy may be only temporary. . . . It may well disappear by the time another Super Bowl rolls around—especially if the Packers are in it.

* * *

The Wisconsin Masonic Journal recently quoted pro football scouts on the size and speed attributes they look for in prospects. The average pro fullback weighs 225, stands 6-foot-2 and runs the 40-yard dash in five seconds. "Pro norms" for other offensive positions are: split end, 6-3, 210 and a :04.9 clocking for the 40-yard dash; tight end, 6-3, 225 and :05.1; flankers, 6-1, 195 and :04.9; tackles, 6-4, 225 and :05.3; guards 6-2, 245 and :05.2; centers, 6-3, 245 and :05.2; halfbacks 6-0, 205 and :04.9; and quarterbacks 6-2, and 205 (with no particular concern about speed).

Among figures for defensive players are: tackles, 6-4, 260 and :05.5; middle linebackers, 6-3, 249 and :05.3; and safety, 6-0, 190 and :04.9.

* * *

Iowa is experimenting with a 2-class high school basketball tournament this year. The state's 128 largest schools will play in Class AA, while the other 419 schools will compete in Class A. This action was taken by the state board of control after a survey of member schools gave a slight preference to the new set-up, which gives smaller schools a better chance to win a championship. There has been some sentiment for a similar plan in Wisconsin, but the majority still feel that a single state champion (public school), is preferable. The ideal arrangement, of course, would be the crowning of a true single champion—public, parochial and private school. Dodgeville's recent winning of the title and the strong showing of Alma in last year's state tourney add fuel to the argument of proponents of the 1-class WIAA plan.

Appleton High School's gym was formally dedicated to the late Myrlon Seims Friday night. Shown during the pre-game ceremony are Mrs. Seims and Superintendent of Schools William Spears, who holds the plaque. (Post-Crescent Photo)

City Has Growing Pains

Grenoble Facilities For Olympic Contests Cause Some Problems

By HARVEY HUDSON

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The sports facilities being built for the 1968 Winter Olympic Games still are rising out of the winter mud. But words are pouring faster than concrete about the eventual disposition of the new playgrounds.

There is general agreement that Grenoble can't afford an ice palace seating 15,000 persons or a speed skating oval that will accommodate the 100 French speed skaters. Nor can the village of Alpe d'Huez hope to maintain a bobsled run, or Saint Nizier a 90-meter ski jump.

Bobsledding and ski jumping are not widely practiced or widely followed in France.

Hubert Dudebout, the mayor of Grenoble, says flatly, "the ice palace is too big for a city of 330,000 persons."

Give a Return

Francoise Missoffe, French minister for Youth and sports has estimated that the Olympic will cost one billion francs—$200 million in American money But he says "95 per cent of the money invested will find a use and will give a return after the games."

This will certainly be true for the new roads, the 3,000 apartments from the Olympic village and press center, the new railway station, new city hall and expanded communications facilities. Most of these things were urgently needed in any case. Awarding the Winter Olympics to Grenoble was only an inspiration to do the work sooner.

But many people in Grenoble protested that the city—suffering growing pains from industrial and university expansion—should never have asked for the games in the first place. They maintained that there were many other urgent needs that should have been satisfied first. That's why it is politically important to discover ways of making the elaborate sports facilities at least partially self-sustaining after the games.

Training Center

Suggestions have been made that a national winter sports training center—a counterpart of the National Sports Institute in Paris where training facilities are available for most types of sports—should be set up by the government in Grenoble. So far, the government has been reluctant to adopt this possible solution.

But studies have been made on the feasibility of installing indoor cycling track in the sport palace. Since the demolition of the old sports palace in Paris, France has been without an indoor cycling arena. The government has offered to pay half the cost of the transformation for cycling, with the city of Grenoble paying the rest

It is also foreseen that the 15,000 seat ice palace can also be used for international championships in ice hockey or figure skating. An indoor athletics track can be installed, as well as handball and volleyball courts. Variety shows or political meetings could also be held there.

Use as Playgrounds

Suggestions for the speed skating oval are rare. It could be used as a children's playground in the summer, or perhaps for roller skating. Efforts may be made to stage international speed skating races, but France never before has had a speed skating rink and spectator interest in the sport is minimal.

To get at least some use out of the bob run at Alpe d'Huez and the huge track at Villard de-Lans, work will be started to develop military and university teams in these sports. International federations will be invited to hold European and world championships on the runs.

Other nations may be asked to use the facilities for their training. French-German cooperation on preparing their teams for Olympic Games has already made some progress and this might be expanded.

Officials hope that some enthusiasm may be generated by the Olympics for such sports as ski jumping so that it would be feasible to stage international meets Meantime, much thought and talk is going into the discussions to keep the Olympic facilities from becoming useless.

New Orleans '5' Eyes Bob Pettit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Buccaneers, this city's team in the newly formed American Basketball Association, wants former pro star Bob Pettit to be coach and director of player personnel

Sean Morton Downey Jr. president of the Bucs, said Friday Pettit had told the group "he would take the offer under advisement.

"He is our first and only choice," said Downey.

Return to Stardom Has Mellowed Oriole Slugger

Frank Robinson Hopes to be Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson, full of honors and mellow now in his regained stardom, has set his sights on a lofty pinnacle — to became a major league baseball manager.

"The prejudice against Negroes in baseball is dying to a certain extent but it is still there," he said calmlyl "It is just a matter of time before some owner breaks the color ne with a manager.

"He must be a solid, sound baseball man, and not chosen merely because of his color. If he is right, he won't have any trouble at all."

Robinson gives the impression that all the glory he has won on the playing field is nothing compared to becoming a manager.

"I'd love to be one. Don't ask me why."

Glory he has a-plenty. He is The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1966, the American League's Most Valuable Player, the American League batting champion at .316, the league's leading home run hitter at 49, the league's leader in runs batted in with 122, the winner of the Hickok $10,000 gold and diamond belt as Professional Athlete of the Year, the winner of the Babe Ruth Award as the best player in the 1966 World Series and possessor of a new $100,000 per year contract

Robinson's mellowness is new. Traded before the 1966 season by the Cincinnati Reds to the Baltimore Orioles, he came with a reputation of being somewhat hard to handle. Leading the Orioles to the American League pennant and then to a four game sweep of the World Series over the Los Angeles Dodgers he was all tact and diplomacy.

Now a frequent after-dinner speaker, he is poised and articulate. He had 25 engagements this winter The previous winter he had none

Robinson's big year in Cincinnati was 1961 when he won the National League's Most Valuable Player title.

In fact, he is the only man to be MVP in both major leagues. But in 1963 his batting average slipped to .259, rose to .306 in 1964, then declined to .296 in 1965. His popularity dipped, too. Both are on the beam now.

Robinson was born in Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 31, 1935, stands 6-feet-1, weighs 190, lives in Los Angeles, has a beautiful wife, is an immaculate dresser, talks in a low voice, and answers all questions directly and smoothly.

Has Knee Surgery

He had an operation on his right knee after the 1966 Series and figures he will be back in top physical form by spring — "although right now my leg is 1½ inches smaller in both the calf and the thigh because I haven't been able to exercise on the banquet circuit. I need to build it back up.

Frank Robinson

"I figure I have maybe seven or eight years left in baseball I try to think about the good years, however. I think I have at least four or five goods years. When the good years stop coming I will get out. I hope I will be sensible about it I admire men like Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Sandy Koufax, who quit before they started the down grade.

"As for managing, basically all managers work the same way. They use the same strategy. Once in a while one will try something different and if it works the rest copy it

"If you have managerial material you can manage a ball club. But a .250 hitter is going to hit .250. There is no way to teach him to hit .350.

"The manager is more important for the way he handles his men. If you have an outstanding personality maybe you can get 125 per cent effort out of your players or maybe 150 per cent.

"Hank Bauer — the Baltimore manager — was a ball player himself. He knows how ball players feel. He handles players now the way he would have liked to be handled. He is not much on baseball strategy talks but you hear from him when you make mental errors. He is easy going and relaxed.

I've been lucky to have had some great managers—Bauer, Birdie Tebbetts, Jimmy Dykes, Mayo Smith, Fred Hutchinson, Dick Sisler.

"I have tried to study all of them, and opposing managers, too. I have learned from each but I want to be myself.

"I don't know when it will come that we get a Negro manager in baseball and I don't know who it will be. I always felt Roy Campanella was capable but then he had that terrible accident. I'd hesitate to name the players today who could do it but you would have to include Willie Mays, Junior Gilliam, Ernie Banks and Bill White."

Hudson, Bing Rated Top NBA Rookies

Russell Fourth In Scoring Among The Newcomers

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Bing, a 1966 All-America with Syracuse University, and Lou Hudson, former Minnesota star, have eclipsed Cazzie Russell, the $200,000 star from Michigan, in the race for the Rookie of the Year honor in the National Basketball Association.

Bing, now with the Detroit Pistons, is the top rookie scorer in the pro ranks with 1,010 points in 53 games through Jan. 31. His average is 19.1.

Not only is the 6-foot-3 native of Washington, D C, the leading scorer, but he also is the No. 1 rookie in assists with 216 and third in rebounds with 245.

Hudson, 6-5, who hails from Greensboro, N.C, has tossed in 929 points in 52 games for the St. Louis Hawks for an average of 17.9. He is ahead of Bing in rebounds, however, with 254, a mark exceeded only by Erwin Mueller with the Chicago Bulls.

Mueller, 6-8 who starred for the San Francisco Dons, is far in front in rebounds with 372 and is third behind Bing and Hudson in the scoring parade He has tallied 699 points in 57 games for a 12.3 average.

Russell, who became the most publicized rookie in the NBA, since Wilt Chamberlain when he signed with the New York Knicks for a reported record $200,000, is the fourth high scorer with 519 points in 53 games He is second to Bing in assists with 106.

However, the 6-5½ Russell, a native of Chicago, has played much less than Bing, Hudson and Mueller. Bing has played a total of 1,751 minutes, Hudson 1,493 and Mueller 1,453 compared to 964 for the 1966 College Player of the Year.

Rounding out the top ten rookie scorers are Jack Marin, formerly of Duke, with the Baltimore Bullets; Flynn Robinson, of Wyoming, with the Cincinnati Royals; Jerry Chambers of Utah and Archief Clark of Minnesota, with the Los Angeles Lakers; Bob Love of Southern University, with Cincinnati and Dick Snyder of Davidson, with St. Louis.

Marin has 445 points; Robinson 412, Chambers 376, Clark 366, Love 286 and Snyder 214. Matt Guokas, Jr. of St. Joseph's, Pa. is next with 210 points for the Philadelphia 76ers followed by Walt Wesley of Kansas with 204 for Cincinnati.

Hudson is capable of being a super-star in the NBA in the opinion of St. Louis coach, Richie Guerin.

"As far as I'm concerned," Guerin said, "Bing is the only one that even comes close to Lou as Rookie of the Year. And I think Lou is more valuable to his team than Bing."

Over-all, the rookie crop in the NBA this season is highly regarded although most of them, as usual, are finding the pro grame more difficult than in college.

Fred Schaus, Los Angeles coach, is especially high on Clark and Chambers.

"Clark is probably our second best defensive player and first among the guards," Schaus said "He was a fourth-round pick and we've never got this much mileage from a fourth-round pick."

As for Chambers "We had to wait for him to develop defensively He's coming along and really becoming a good of fensive rebounder against guys who are bigger than he is."

Bob Johnson, Of Orioles, to Appear Here

Bob Johnson, utility infielder for the world champion Baltimore Orioles, will speak at the Fox River Valley Traffic Club's Sports Night dinner Tuesday at the Terrace Motor Inn.

Johnson, who owns a .269 lifetime batting average in the majors, holds the American League record of six straight pinch-hits, which he established in 1964 with the Orioles. In his 6½ years of big-league ball, Johnson has also played for Kansas City and Washington.

In 1962, Johnson hit the first home run in the new Washington D C, stadium while President Kennedy watched.

Cowboy Sign Offensive End

DALLAS, Tex (AP) The Dallas Cowboys added a second offensive end prospect to their 1967 training roster Saturday, signing up 9 6 sprinter Craig Baynham of Georgia Tech.

Baynham was the Cowboys' 12th round draft choice last year as a future and was also selected as the ninth round future of the AFL Miami Dolphins

Previously, Dallas had signed tight end prospect Austin Denney, 223-pound Tennessee All-America and the team's 11th choice of last year.

KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

Weekends in Appleton are a flurry of bowling activity these days with the Wisconsin State Men's Tournament currently underway at Hahn's Lanes and the 41 Bowl.

Motels, hotels, eating places and bars got a glimpse of what it will be like when the first teams competed last weekend.

However, it was just a sampling of what will take place in the future since quite a few of the teams were from the Fox Cities area. That is, with the exception of the opening shift on Saturday when teams from the Builder's Exchange League of Milwaukee led off, just as they have done in 28 previous tournaments

A tournament to benefit the March of Dimes is underway at bowling lanes in this area, according to Curt Biggars who is in charge.

League bowlers can bowl in the tourney on the same night they are competing in the league simply by filling out an entry blank before they start to bowl. Prizes will be given on a state and local basis.

When Wayne Borsche hit his 266 game in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl it earned an ABC Century award for him. Borsche carries a 166 average in the circuit.

In the first of three league rounds, the Superior Electric team placed last in the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl.

At the end of the second round the team had improved to a point where it placed second, 2½ points out of first.

Bob Helms, of the Smelt team, rolled games of 170, 171 and 172 on the final night of bowling in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Virginia Shimek had lines of 140, 141 and 142 in the Western Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Pat Peters had a 113 triplicate in the Ladies Lucky Strike League and Charles Hahn fired a 158 triplicate in the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl.

Fran LaBonte had a 155 triplicate in the Knights of Columbus Couples circuit.

Doris Isenberg had a 98 triplicate in the Trinity Couples League on the final night of the season and league secretary Marilyn Ossian had a 6-7-10 split cleanup.

Gerry Peterson had a near triplicate with games of 158, 158 and 157 in the Cigarette Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Tony Zenisek had a 179 triplicate in the Go Go League at the Little Chute Village Lanes.

John Franchini fired a 142 triplicate in the KCA League. Ed Heuring had games of 156, 157 and 158 in the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes.

Too many split cleanups were reported in the past week to mention here, but "Mac" McKinnon picked up the "Big Four" 4-6-7-10 in the First Niter League at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.

John Jansen cleaned the 4-6 in the 41 Bowl League and Lloyd Newhouse had the 4-7-9 in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation.

Joan Coenen Cleaned up the 7-9-10 in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Doug Bahr took the 4-7-9-10 in the Appleton Lutheran loop and Ed Grassl cleaned the same one in the Allis Chalmers League.

Barbara Watkins took care of the 4-7-10 in the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl.

Personal Report: The Blue Apple has finally warmed up and there is a string of three straight series over 500 going. The latest was a 567 in the league Thursday night. Monday night there will be a rugged match between some of the editorial staff from the paper and the fellows from the composing room. It will be at the Village Lanes, Little Chute so if you want to see some hot action come on out.

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A.A.L. #3	46½	41½
U.C.T. #1	46	42
Cath. Foresters	43	45
Home Mutuals	43	45
I.P.C. #1	43	45
Valley Glass	43	45
Moose 367	41	47
A A.L. #4	40	48
Schusters Ins.	36	52
U.C T. #2	33	55
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High Ind Game: Tom Hanks of A A L #2, 266.

High Ind Series: Tom Hanks of A A L #2, 684.

High Team Game: Odd Fellows, 1008.

High Team Series: A A L #2, 2922.

Tom Hanks 243-266-684; Wally Roblee 242-649; Gene Randerson 255-629; Bill Gierke 612; John Kuruers 608; Sid Landsverk 572, Del Boettcher 570, Dick Vansistine 567; Al Brusso 233-563; Ken Theis 560; Dale Gruendemann 559; Bill Hanson 557; Bob Vandehey 555 Werner Stranghoener 549 Dick Feine 546, Paul Seib 54 Bill Schultz 543, Ken Uhlenbrock, Greg Thomson 540 Don Bushman 539

Splits Ken Laffend 6-7, Marty Huse 6-7 10, 5-7-9; Russ Berggren 5 7 5 7 Dick Vansistine 3 7-10 R. Bremann 5-10, Bill Rudolph 5-7.

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Wildlife Moves Closer to City in Search of Food

Simple Feeders Helpful to Pheasants In Winter Months

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

The telephone jingled on the desk and a voice on the other end of the line said:

"There were seven pheasants, four roosters and three hens in my back yard this morning. Isn't this pretty unusual?"

The next day a fellow stopped on the street and said:

"Boy, if you'd like to get pictures of some pheasant roosters you should get out to the intersection of A and OO."

(This intersection is just a short ways west of the Appleton city limits).

And then, early one morning while driving to work, a beautiful rooster glided in front of the car and landed in a field where it joined at least a dozen other pheasants right along Highway 96 between Little Chute and Appleton.

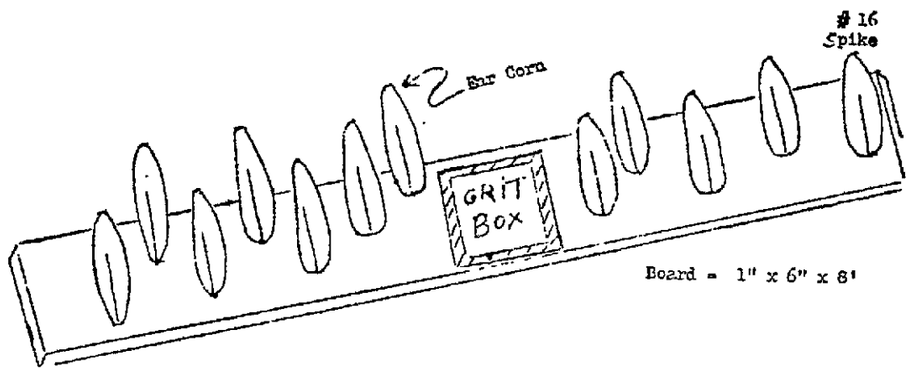
Many people are asking why the pheasants are being spotted so close to homes and buildings. The answer lies in the fact that because of the crusted snow, cover the birds are having a tough time finding food and they are losing some of their inborn wariness in their search for something to eat.

As has been pointed out by conservation wardens and other game management officials, this is the critical time of the year for wildlife. Food is a big problem and in addition, birds and animals have to contend with snow and increased pressure from predators.

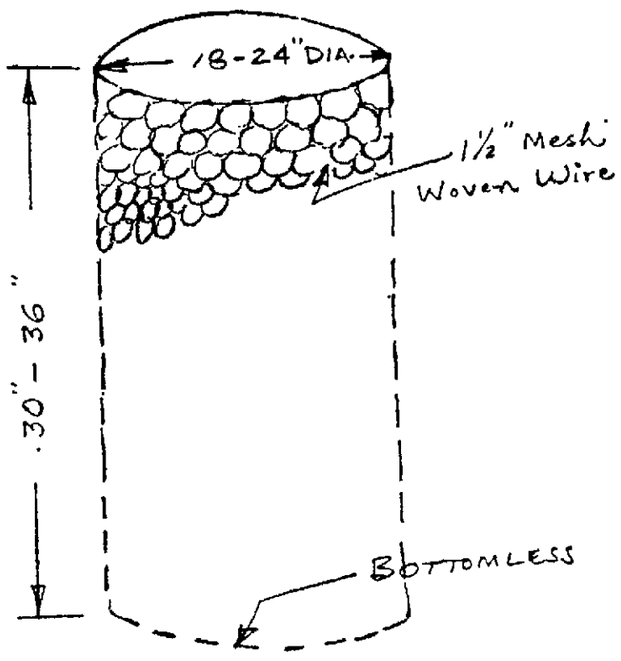
Many people have inquired about types of feeders which can be used effectively for pheasant. It is true that the birds are wary and will not always feed from the regular type feeders which can be obtained in pet shops and other business places.

Jerry Rieckhoff, district game manager for the east central area, has contributed two sketches which show feeders proven successful for pheasants. One is made of 1½-inch mesh woven wire and the other is a simple board feeder.

The wire basket type is designed to hold about 50 to 75 pounds of ear corn. This type of feeder enables the corn to be exposed above the ground and pheasants can reach food even after a light snowfall.



Shown Here Are two types of pheasant feeders which are relatively simple to make and very inexpensive. The accompanying story gives details on use and care of the feeders and their importance to wild birds in the winter months.



The spiked plank feeder, which is made by just driving No. 16 spikes through a one-inch board and sticking ears of corn on the spikes, is best used where only a few birds are being fed in an easily accessible area.

Scratch For Food

Rieckhoff explained that both pheasants and Hungarian partridge will utilize the corn, but the "Huns" seem to prefer to scratch for their food on the ground. A simple lean-to supplied with oats and a mixture of small grains would probably be best for the partridge.

Another important part of the diet of pheasants and partridge is grit. A small box or pile of pit-run gravel or screenings will take care of this necessary item.

People who live where pheasants and partridge are seen frequently should take a special interest in this feeding during the late winter. It takes only minutes a day to keep a feeder supplied and clean for the wildlife. In return there will be the enjoyment of watching the game and the satisfaction of knowing you are doing your bit to help preserve wildlife.

Those who do not have wild animals in their yards can make smallar feeders and it won't take long before birds will be gathering outside your window.

Over the Fan-Tail comes a 97-pound sailfish as Lee Wulff, left, and the captain of his 20-foot fishing boat from Panama's Club de Pesca bring the big one aboard. The sequence which shows Wulff bringing in the big sail on fly-tackle equipment is a feature of the "American Sportsman" show over ABC-TV thsi afternoon. WLUK-TV, Green Bay, will have the show on at 3 p.m.

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

The wind was blowing harder now and the cold numbed the tips of our ears, but it really didn't matter. We were coming off Big Green Lake with the warm feeling that is known after taking a limit of plump lake trout.

It was Wednesday and Post-Crescent Photographer Ed Deschler and your reporter had spent about four hours bouncing a fistful of minnows off the 130-foot depths. In that space of time we had our four lakers, all running between the 19 and 21-inch mark.

Now we were headed back to shore, riding on Bud Norton's bobsled which was being pulled by a snowmobile. Our fish bounced about in the box which was mounted on the bobsled and Deschler and Norton chatted about the good fishing.

Single Shot cupped a warm glove over one ear to fend off the bite of the cold and traded words with another angler who was riding back. Howie Johnson, of Burlington, had fished all morning and was still looking for his first bite. He was amazed at our luck and Norton informed us that we were the first ones going back to shore with the limit from his shanties that day.

Other anglers were catching fish though. Six fellows in a shack next to us had four fish including one dandy that went about 30 inches. When lake trout get this big they are normally in the 8 to 12-pound class.

After a quick trip from Appleton to Norton's Restaurant, just west of the Green Lake city limits, we had to wait a little for a ride to the shanties. Because the ice is only four to six inches thick in most places there stilll is no car travel on Green Lake.

Fishermen are taken out either by snowmobile, on devices such as the bobsled or they just plain walk. It is not a very long hike to the fishing grounds.

The ride to Green Lake can be accomplished in relatively quick fashion. Highway 41 whisks you south to the Highway 44 cutoff which goes to Ripon and then Highway 23 goes to Green Lake. All the roads are good except for a portion of 44 which is quite bumpy and rough about 10 miles before you reach Ripon.

When the bobsled loaded up to take us out there were five other fishermen who hopped on. In about 10 minutes we were at the spot where Norton has his shanties and we were assigned one along with two anglers from Green Bay.

Not long after we had baited each hook with a tasty morsel of one shiner through the eyes, another through the back and then another through the eyes (that's right, three minnows) Deschler brought the first laker up from the depths.

One of the Green Bay fishermen caught a fish 10 minutes later and then a lull set in. Deschler had a couple of bites, but failed to connect and it was not until between 11:30 and noon that this writer brought one out that proved to be the heftiest of the day.

Line was still spread around the floor of the shanty when Deschler suddenly set the hook into another laker. About an hour later we filled out the bag for the day and hitched a ride back to shore.

Fish have been biting exceptionally well at Green Lake and this is evident from the number of fishermen who are out daily.

Norton charges $4 during the week per fisherman. This includes the heated shack, your bait and two lines. About all you have to bring is yourself and your lunch. The weekend charge is $5 per man.

This will be a big day at Green Lake since the annual trout derby is on. They have a "trout queen" and many prizes in fishing contests. Thousands of fishermen will be out trying to lure lakers from the depths.

Incidentally, Deschler refuses to believe any part of it, but Single Shot was wearing his "Lucky Hat" Wednesday. Need more be said?

Mays Recalls Newsboy Days When Honored by Newspaper Foundation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "The most important thing I got out of being a newspaperboy was a strong pair of legs and enough money to buy my first baseball glove."

Those are the words of Willie Mays, who has used his legs and glove in center field for the San Francisco Giants.

Mays was named by the California Newspaperboy Foundation as Yesterday's Newspaperboy—Today's Leader. He got the award at a breakfast meeting today of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Mays delivered the Birmingham, Ala., News in Fairfield, Ala.

Embarrass Club to Sponsor Fox Hunt

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club will sponsor a fox hunt Sunday. Anyone wishing to participate is to meet at the Village Inn at 8:30 a.m. Dogs will be furnished.

Deadlock Develops in Women's Volleyball

KAUKAUNA — Hal's Red Owl won two games from Bob and Mary's Bar to move into a tie for first with the latter in Women's Volleyball League action Wednesday.

The Fugitives downed Rexall Drugs twice in three tries. Kappel's Bar swept three from Joyce and Tuggy's Bar.

Bow Hunters Resolution Raps Merger

Objects to Kellett Recommendation on Conservation Unit

MILWAUKEE — A resolution opposing reorganization of the Wisconsin Conservation Department and its merger with the Department of Resource Development highlighted the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Bow Hunters Association in Shawano. Some 350 members attended the gathering.

The merger has been proposed by the Kellett Committee on Government Reorganization, and a bill to bring about the change is expected to be introduced into the legislature.

The resolution criticized points in the Kellett recommendation which would disband the present 6-man Conservation Commission, transfer the department's Vacation and Travel Service to a new state agency, and dull the voice rank and file sportsmen now have in resource management through the Conservation Congress.

Urges Members

In addition, the resolution urged association members to make thair position known to their elected state representatives.

Emil Huebner, Milwaukee, president of the Bow Hunters, pointed out that the sport has grown to include more than 70,000 licensed archers. He urged bow and arrow hunters to take a more active role in all phases of conservation.

Other proposed conservation legislation was also discussed in detail by association members.

Otis Bersing, recently retired from the Game Management Division of the conservation department, was honored for his more than 25 years of liaison work with the Wisconsin Bow Hunters.

Officers re-elected for 1967 include Huebner, president; Prof. Carl Hulbert, Milton, vice-president; and Robert and Anne Fancher, Menomonee Falls, treasurer and secretary, respjectively. New directors selected were Tom Williams, Omro, and Charles Ramsey, Green Bay.

Governor Plans To Take Part In Coyote Hunt

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles is among Wisconsin sportsmen planning to take part in the organized coyote hunt in Phillips Feb. 11 and 12.

Gov. Knowles accepted an invitation to participate from the Phillips Lions Club, sponsors of the event.

Sportsmen from all parts of Wisconsin have registered for the hunt so far, according to James Parent, president of the Lions Club. "Additional reservations come in every day," Parent said, "and we expect to have a good crew to help us prove coyote hunting is fun."

Registrations may still be sent to Northern Wisconsin Coyote Headquarters, Phillips, 54555. The $6 fee should be included, or $10 to cover registration, Saturday night dinner, and hunter's breakfast both days.

CAMPING with VAN

Not too many people ever get into desperate situations while camping, but just a taste of the outdoors seems to set most of us to speculating as to what we would do in dire circumstances.

Actually, success in coping with emergencies depends on a combination of logic and experience — and sometimes one of these qualities will suffice even in the absence of the other. The one indispensible ingredient for safety in emergencies, though, is calmness and the absence of panic.

Dear Van — What do you do when you're on a wilderness hike, have lost your compass, and the sky is obscured by clouds for several days in a row so there's no way to determine directions? A.S.C.

Didn't you leave out a few things? You forgot to mention that you were out of food, your matches were soaked, and you were surrounded by a ring of wolves with tongues lolling out just waiting for you to expire.

I'd bet dollars to nickels that this is a theoretical question, but still it deserves an answer. Any experienced woodsman, once he leaves the marked trails, hangs on to his compass for dear life, since it could possibly be the key to staying alive. Many wilderness travelers carry two compasses, one in the pocket for use, and a spare in the pack for emergency.

You also need a good topographical map, available at moderate cost for most parts of this country. If the features of the countryside are at all distinctive, such a map will help you find your way even without a compass.

If you don't have either compass or map, climb to the highest point in sight for a good view in all directions; if you spot a river or creek follow it downstream and eventually it will lead you to civilization. If none of these plans work, just relax and enjoy the situation. The important thing is to avoid panic; pitch your tent or build a lean-to shelter and stay put till the sun comes out which it's bound to do within a few days.

As a matter of fact, if you don't let yourself worry the enforced leisure of a stay like this can prove to be a very enjoyable interlude.

Dear Van — The question of ventilation in a tent has come up several times in your column. It seems to me that with a cloth tent the pores in the fabric would provide enough ventilation to be safe. If I'm wrong, tell me why. P. O. A.

The pores in the fabric don't create any movement of air to replace the stale air with fresh. Any combustion type stove, heater or lantern will exhaust oxygen from the air much faster than it can be replaced without at least one vent near the top of the tent and one near the bottom to provide circulation. Even without a heater in the tent I always leave the vents open; I find I sleep better and get more rest with an adequate supply of fresh air.

Dear Van — A mail order house offers a short sleeping bag to cover the lower half of the body while the upper half is covered by a down filled parka or jacket. This sounds sensible to me. What do you think? C. L

It's workable and has the advantage of compactness. However, I prefer to air my down jacket at night rather than making it do double duty 24 hours a day. For mountain climbing, where every ounce is critical, the shortie sleeping bag is a practical answer.

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jim Harp usually takes a ribbing about the fish and game he doesn't get, but in this picture photographer Ed Deschler caught Harp in action as he pulled a 21-inch lake trout out of the depths of Big Green Lake. The duo took their limit of four trout last Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

The days from now until the spring breakup are critical days for all wildlife favorable weather will assist in pulling them through, bad weather will be rough on them and may take many unless man lends a helping hand

If you have been feeding, be sure you continue to make food available. The birds have by now learned to depend on you and if you don't continue to make it available to them, they will starve.

If you haven't been feeding, and know where there is a flock of birds, you can assist them greatly through these critical days by making food available to them.

Can Advise You

Your local warden can advise you where you can get the necessary feed if you don't have any available.

These are critical days, not only for small birds and animals, but also for deer. Their needs however are somewhat different. Dogs will harm deer in these coming weeks more than anything else. Even without deep snow, dogs raise havoc with deer and especially at this time of the year.

Most of the dogs that cause the damage are not wild, as used to be common belief. They are hunting dogs, farm dogs and pet dogs.

Let's all pitch in and help our wild friends through these critical days. This extra effort could pay great dividends come next hunting season.

* * *

Some of you will probably be working on your boats during these winter months. In some cases you will be making necessary repairs. Many of you will be giving them a new paint job.

When placing the numbers on your boat, be sure you space them properly.

The law requires a space the size of the Letter W between the letters and numbers. The numbers and letters must be at least 3 inches in height. They must be block type numerals and letters and of a color which will contrast with the color of the background.

We noticed considerable improvement in the proper spacing and color of numbers last boating season. There were still those, however, that did not meet the requirements.

Also, the registration decals shall be affixed in line with and 3 inches from the identification numbers toward the stern.

Conservation Calendar

Feb. 10 — Conservation Commission, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison.

Feb. 10-19 — Chicago Sportsmen's and Vacation Show, International Amphitheatre, Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 11-12 — Organized coyote hunt sponsored by Phillips Lions Club, Phillips.

Feb. 12-16 — Northwest Fish and Wildlife Conference, Quebec, Ontario, Canada.

PROGRESS REPORT of the Fox River Valley
Exclusively Yours
February 26
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Attention, Archers!
SALE 1966 MODEL
TARGET and HUNTING BOWS
Here Are Just Two Typical Examples:
Bear Grizzly Reg. $44.95 $35.95
Bear Tigercat Reg. $32.50 $26.00
1966 Wing and Black Widow Bows Also at Terrific Money-Saving Prices
We Now Have Over 100 New 1967 Model Bows! Featuring Bear — Howatt — American — Wing — Black Widow.
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Thriving With New Year

Saigon Black Market Back, Better Than Ever

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The downtown black market, driven off the streets with great show last year, is back in full swing — riding the crest of buying for the lunar New Year holiday.

Hundreds of rickety stalls — many rigged with GI rain ponchos for shelter — crowd the main boulevards from which the open air market was expelled by the Vietnamese police in mid-November.

The Vietnamese police have issued public warnings. But U.S. officials say they do not expect the police to act until after the Tet New Year celebration, biggest on the Vietnamese calendar, beginning Thursday.

The stalls are stacked with clothing, some of it olive drab, with canned foods, radios, cigarette lighters, liquor, batteries, medical supplies, blankets and thousands of other items.

American military officials say that many of the items on the black market actually are clever copies of American goods or were stolen many months ago, before tight controls were applied

However, the Saigon Chamber of Commerce said it had conducted a study and found that stolen American beer was flooding the open markets in Saigon and other major cities.

The chamber study estimates that about one million cans a month are sold on the black market.

The chamber and other business groups protest that damage is done to legitimate commerce by the sale of black market goods at lower prices.

Aid Goods

Much of the goods on the stalls obviously is not military in origin, but apparently came out of the $455 million in U.S.-financed commodities pumped into the Vietnamese economy last year.

Officials of the U S. Agency for International Development stick to a claim that only about 5 or 6 per cent of all U.S.-paid-for economic commodities are stolen or otherwise diverted.

But Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, recently pegged the figure at around 20 per cent — which was the estimate offered by most of the sources interviewed by Associated Press reporters last fall in a survey of corruption and thievery in Vietnam.

The AID agency's own figures, distributed in Washington, conceded losses up to 20 per cent for clothing, food products, fertilizer, and certain other commodities given directly to the Vietnamese government for refugee aid, revolutionary development, and other programs.

A top U S. investigator said the Saigon port is one of the most noticeable areas of improvement

"This is especially true on the military side," the investigator said. "On the commercial side, there's still a lot to be done"

The U S Army has taken hold of things in the commercial port area, and the impact is evident

First Team

The Vietnamese government has shaken up its port director's office Brig. Gen. Pham Dang Lan has been replaced as director-general by a civilian, public works secretary Truong Van Thuan "I think they have their first team in now," said an American working to straighten out the port problem

Security in the dock area and in the river has been strengthened within the past few months and the Army's 125th Transportation Command has instituted new security measures

—Stationary checkpoints have been established on the immediate water approaches to the harbor Here cargo barges are spot-checked as they move away from freighters being unloaded in midstream

—Motor patrol boats rove constantly between the checkpoints watching for signs of transfer of goods by bargemen to boats run by gangs of thieves

—Two companies of Vietnamese combat police have been ordered to patrol some of the areas across the river from Saigon, including a peninsula which long has been a smugglers' hangout

But the security screen still can be penetrated

Vietnamese police arrested members of what they said was a ring of racketeers including several port employes and military deserters

The leader of the ring police said, confessed to stealing 80 cases of whisky, many bolts of cloth, 60 cases of sewing machine oil and 10 cases of transformers Transfer of the goods took place in the middle of the Saigon River, police were told

Arrests have been rising sharply. Capt Nguyen Tan Quoc, chief of the port police, reported that nearly 3,400 thieves had been caught in the commercial port last year — 60 per cent more than 1965

In the immediate dock and warehouse area, U.S. police have installed new lights, barbed wire fences and a pass and badge system for workers

U S. soldiers are stationed as checkers in every warehouse. They monitor the cargo when it arrives and at intervals throughout its stay. Similar checking is done aboard ships moored in the harbor and at the docks.

Once on the road, the commercial goods are still open to plunder.

Late in January, Vietnamese police intercepted two truckloads of radios and typewriters The driver had picked them up at the port, but instead of delivering them to the engineering firm that ordered them, he headed for a private home Police calculated the 400 typewriters and more than 200 radios would have brought about $85,000 on the black market.

Congestion along the docks still defies solution, making theft easier The Army and the AID mission are at odds over the reason.

In AID's view port congestion stems from an inability to get ships unloaded promptly and moved out.

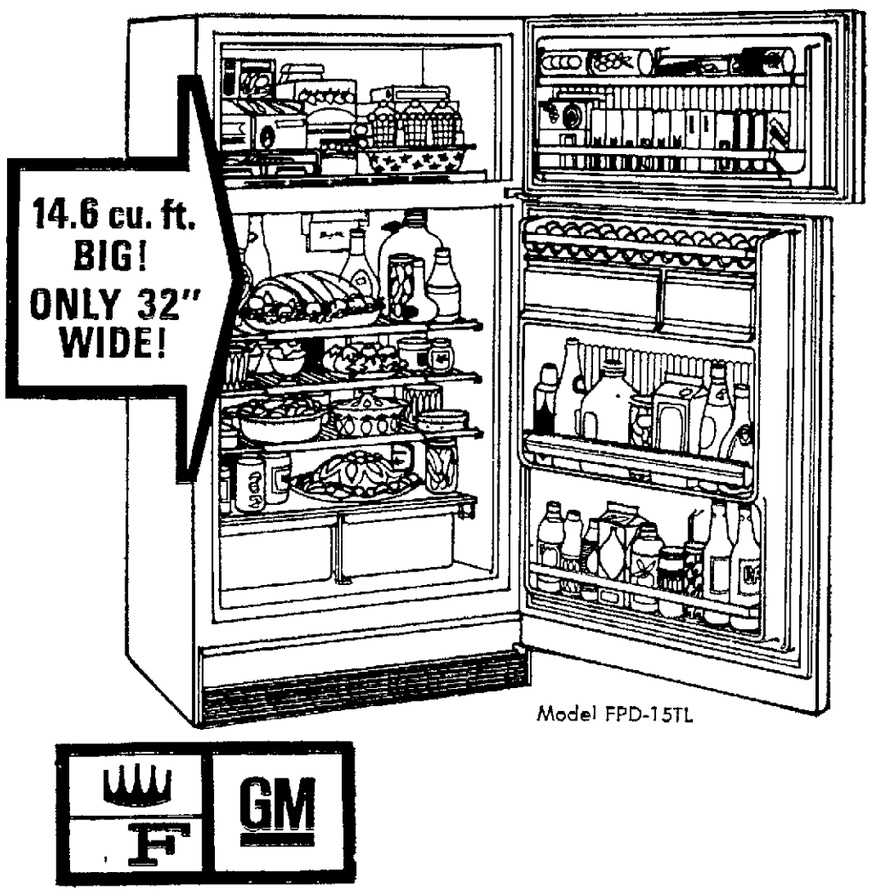
The Army transportation experts contend it is "market congestion." They blame this on persistent failure of Vietnamese businessmen to pick up their consignments, and "injudicious ordering" permitted by AID in 1966. Those orders now are flooding into the port.

Army officials claim that military cargo is moving across the docks at the rate of 1,000-1,500 tons a day, but that commercial cargo is cleared at the rate of only about 300 tons a day In an effort to break the bottleneck, the Vietnamese port director has been armed with authority to confiscate commercial merchandise not claimed by the consignee within 30 days.

Exclusively Yours
February 26
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

New 1967 Frigidaire Appliances With 'Years-Ahead' Features!

H. C. Prange Co.

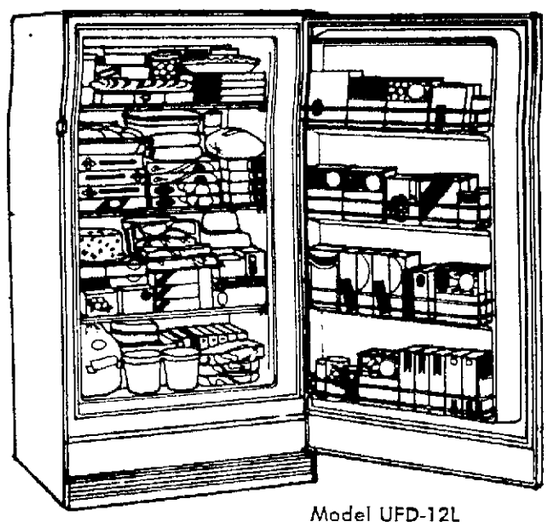


Model FPD-15TL

Frigidaire 2-Door "15" Frost-Proof Refrigerator

$279

Giant top freezer holds up to 126 lbs. frozen food. Spacious fresh food section features full-width shelves, twin vegetable hydrators and deep door shelves! . . . AND BOTH SECTIONS ARE COMPLETELY FROST PROOF!

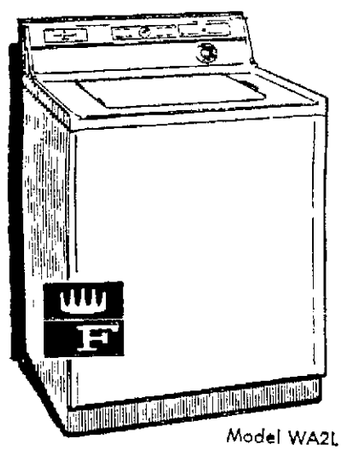

Model UFD-12L

11.6 Cu. Ft. Budget Freezer

$179

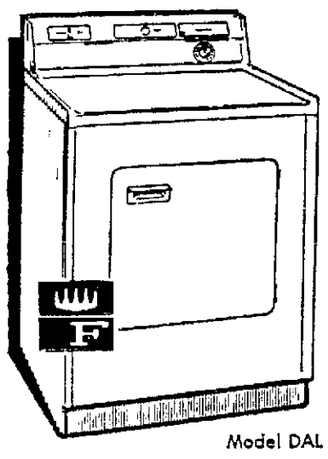
A compact 30" upright freezer that holds up to 406 lbs. frozen food! Four full-width extra-deep door shelves, four freezer shelves. Concealed magnetic door seal locks cold in; built-in door lock with two keys.

New Frigidaire Laundry Twins


Model WA2L

TWO SPEED WASHER $189

New "Jet-Action" washer has two agitation and spin speeds for multi-fabric washing. Small load setting helps save water. Completely dependable service backed with a Frigidaire 5-year Warranty.


Model DAL

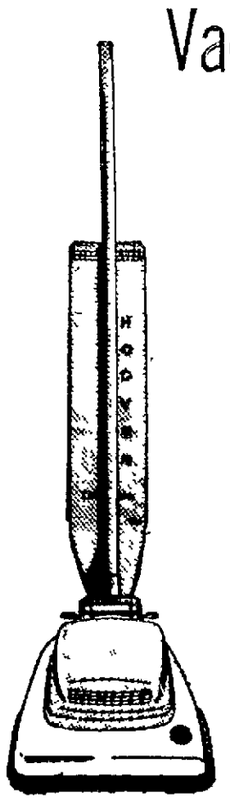
DRYER $119

Low priced Frigidaire dryer offers Durable Press Care! Just set the timer and no-iron clothes come out ready to wear. Gentle flowing heat pampers fabrics, no-heat setting is ideal for airing garments.

Major Appliances — Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor

Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner

"Triple Action"


Model 584

ONLY 54.50

Hoover . . . famous name in floor care! The famous cleaner that beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Really gets the deeply imbedded grit as well as surface dirt. Also features zippered disposal dirt bag, rug thickness adjustment, wrap around furniture guard.

Hoover Cleaners — Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor

Big Trade-In Sale on Zenith Color TV

Model 25S297OW

295 Sq. In. Zenith Console Color TV

$699

Less BIG Trade-In

Come see what a BIG Trade In Allowance you can get for your old TV on this fabulous Handcrafted Zenith Color TV. Just a few of the marvelous features include: famous Zenith Handcrafted chassis, Super Gold Video Guard, 82 Channel tuning system, automatic color clarifier, 25,000 volts picture power and two 7" oval twin-cone speakers.

TV's — Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor

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When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

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All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

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Electric Shavers Serviced
Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models! Complete selection all popular shavers and shaving accessories!
SCHLAFERS
Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept
115 W. College Ave
Appleton, Wisconsin

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
625 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7452

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TRI CITY MOTOR CO
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

The People's Market Place
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1650 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

$500,000 CASH
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
GIBSON Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave.
& Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC
INTERNATIONAL Trucks
STRICK Trailers & VAn Bodies
HERCULES-GALION Dump Bodies, Pups & Dump Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

Used Trucks
1965 GMC ¾ ton Pickup
1962 CHEVROLET 2-speed rear axle
1963 GMC ½-ton Pickup
1961 IHC Dump Truck
1961 GMC 2-ton Tilt Cab
1961 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup
1960 GMC Diesel Tractor
1957 DODGE Dump Truck
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

1958 FORD Truck—¾ ton, 4 speed. Also 1958 Ford ¾ ton wrecker with Holmes unit. Ph 989-1880 or 989-1138 Sherwood

1956 DODGE CARRYALL — Ph days, Hilbert 853-4141, evenings, Sherwood 989-1782

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 Chrysler 300
2 dr., vinyl top, 8,000 miles. Many extras. Ph 722-8949

1965 MUSTANG — 2 plus 2, 8 cylinder automatic, low mileage. Ph 722-2558

1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR — 4 door, V-8, automatic, 18,000 miles. Ph 725-1218

1963 FORD—2 dr., V8, new tires, $600. 1957 BUICK—4 dr., $125. 1959 FORD T-BIRD Convertible with stick, new paint, new top. Ph 989-1880 or 989-1138 Sherwood

1962 CHEVROLET — Greenbrier bus, A-1, extras, camping conversion, ph 233-2369 Oshkosh

1962 CORVAIR MONZA 2 Dr
Automatic. Good condition
Ph 725-6410

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, sharp. Ph 734-6762

1937 PONTIAC — Good runner; no dents, must sell for best offer. Ph 725-2809

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE
in excellent condition
$450. Ph 722-0322

1962 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr
2 1963 BUICK wagons SHARP
1963 BUICK LeSabre convert
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr sedan
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6 stick
1964 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. stick
1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr stick
1965 BUICK Grand Sport 2-Dr
1965 BUICK Special V6 4-Dr
VAN DYNHOVEN
BUICK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, 766-2534

1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop
1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II 4-Dr
1965 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop
1964 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr sedan
1963 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr sedan
1963 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr
1961 PLYMOUTH station wagon.
HIETPAS MOTORS
614 Draper St. Kaukauna 766-4244

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Square back $1795
1966 OPEL Station Wagon $1350
1964 CORVETTE Convertible $2495
"15" OTHER VOLKSWAGENS
'57—'67
V W ENGINES Largest Stock of Used Imported Parts In Mid West
DON'S SPORT CARS
HWY 45 HORTONVILLE 779-6922

1965 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr
1963 CADILLAC 4 Dr sedan, local 1 owner low mileage
1963 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

"THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL"
1966 MUSTANG
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1680

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

COFFEY FORD
Kaukauna 766-4623

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington 733-6644

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales & Service
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

1959 PLYMOUTH 4 dr Sedan, 6 cylinder, stick $75
1957 FORD 4 dr. Sedan, V8 automatic $75
1960 FALCON Wagon, 6 cylinder, stick $350
1961 OLDSMOBILE F 85 4 dr Sedan V8, automatic $495
1961 FORD 4 dr Sedan, 6 cylinder automatic $475
1962 RAMBLER American 4 dr Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic $495
1962 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic $595
PLUS A GOOD SELECTION OF LATE MODELS
at
TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON

Shop For Your
"White Hat Special"
at The Dodge Boys'
INDOOR SHOWROOM
where you can see a large selection of Dependable Used Cars; and be warm, dry and comfortable while you make your choice.
R & R DODGE
1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381
OPEN EVENINGS

Front Wheel Drive
We have, in stock, two of the finest front engine-front wheel drive cars of the day; as proven in the tough Winter Rallyes around the world, racing under the worst conditions of snow and ice. With the weight of the engine over the drive wheels, and the front wheels pulling in the direction that you turn or steer, these cars give unparalleled stability on snow and ice. What better proof of superiority than being copied by the Olds Toronado, and the Cadillac Eldorado.
VOLKSWAGEN "Audi" 1966 4 cyl. overhead valve high efficiency engine, disc brakes, torsion bar suspension; roomy, comfortable, high speed cruising, economical $1995
SAAB 1964 "Monte Carlo" Full rally group built for Swedish winters, and passenger safety. Economical and easy starting 2 stroke engine $1195
BEHM MOTORS
Volkswagen Corner
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Phone 739-6146

OLDS
1966 OLDSMOBILE '98' hardtop
1966 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4 Dr
1966 FORD Mustang hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 2-Dr.
1965 OLDSMOBILE '98' hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar I
1965 CHEVROLET SS 2-Dr
1965 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe
1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr
1962 OLDSMOBILE '98' hardtop
1959 PONTIAC 4 Dr. $295
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St
Neenah 725-3088

OK'd USED CARS
CHEVY TRADE INS
1966 IMPALA 4 dr V8 Standard
1966 BISCAYNE 4 dr. V8 Powerglide
1965 IMPALA SS Convertible 4 spd
(2) 1965 IMPALA Spl sedan power
1965 CHEVELLE SS Convert 4 spd
1965 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr glide
1964 FORD Galaxie 4 dr power
1964 BISCAYNE 2 dr 6 standard
(5) 1963 CHEVROLETS
Cpes. Wagons
1962 BUICK Electra 4 dr 38,000 mi
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

"TOYOTA"
America's Hottest New Import
And for Winter Use and Snow Plowing SEE
Our Toyota Land Cruiser
With 4 Wheel Drive
BIDDLE MOTORS
Hwy 41 Neenah—Fond du Lac

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BUILDINGITIS
Want to do business with a dealer who has confidence in this Community, who wants to give your purchase the service it deserves? We'll be in our new facility shortly, giving the Fox Cities drivers the finest in service.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Dr.
All Pontiac accessories, even air-conditioning (At winter prices) Metallic Bronze, matching gold nylon & Morrokide interior. Dual 90 premium tires—A Premium Pontiac!
$2295

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA Hardtop Coupe
Ideal equipment—Cameo Ivory, Red interior. A local one owner, we sold and serviced—only 30,000 mi
$2295

1965 PONTIAC VENTURA Hardtop
Montero Red, black all Morrokide interior. Heavy duty fully synchronized 3 speed stick. A local one owner—only 18,000 miles
$1995

1965 PONTIAC LE MANS (2)
A burgundy 4 dr. or a bright red Hardtop Coupe. Both reg gas V-8 with automatic shift. Both local one owner, we sold and serviced since new. One has 15,000 miles
From $1995

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr.
Small V 8 Powerglide. A one owner (Lady Driver) well cared for car. MUST BE DRIVEN!!!
$395.

42 OTHERS
AT 1ST & HEWITT, NEENAH
SEE JOE—SAVE DOUGH
TURLEY MENASHA

- - - DOWNTOWN

1966 VISTA CRUISER $2995
3-seater Provincial white black interior, power steering & brakes, top carrier, factory warranty

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU $1695
Blue mist with white top, economical 6 cyl standard trans, 7,300 actual miles

1964 BUICK WILDCAT $1895
Fire Engine Red with White top, bucket seats immaculate condition inside & out, only 29,000 actual miles

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA $1350
white two door sedan with automatic trans & power steering

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 $1245
Town Sedan with power assists sold new by us. Extra nice inside & out

Plus Many Other
Makes and Models
RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington At N. Division
OPEN 'Til 9:00

1966 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.
1966 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville
1966 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop.
1966 PONTIAC Convertible
1966 IMPALA 2 Dr. Hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET 2 Dr 6 stick
1965 PONTIAC 4-Dr Hardtop Air
1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST wagon
1964 LINCOLN 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Dr Hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Dr. Hardtop
1964 BUICK Wagon 6 stick
1964 CHEVROLET V 8 4-Dr
1963 IMPALA 2-Dr Hardtop.
1963 FORD Convertible
1963 CADILLAC '62' 4 Dr.
1962 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr Air
1961 FORD Wagon V 8 4-Dr.
1940 CADILLAC 4-Dr.
1956 GMC School Bus
BOB MODER
1325 S. ONEIDA Ph. 733-4540

1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr Hardtop 19,000 miles
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr Hardtop Full Power 19,000 miles
1964 RAMBLER American 440H 2-Dr Hardtop 16,000 actual miles
ALSO 35 OTHER LATE MODELS
TEWS, New London 982-5512

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BUICK VALUE CARNIVAL DAYS
Started Feb. 1
These are the Days we make a special effort to clean our used car lot and ready ourselves for the big RUSH on NEW BUICKS!
WE OFFER YOU:
big savings
huge selection
good trade in value
easy terms
double-checked cars
HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES
1965 IMPERIAL Air conditioned, like new, remainder of new car warranty.
WAS $3795 NOW $3395
1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop, power options, local 1 owner, Very Clean
WAS $2295 NOW $2095
1962 CHEVROLET Impala wagon, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes.
WAS $1395 NOW $1195
1962 BUICK Special deluxe, 4-Dr. V8, automatic, local 1 owner
WAS $1095 NOW $995
TRY US!
CLOUD BUICK
2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, Wis.
739-6336

See The STATHAS
Mercury Man In The
BRIGHT ORANGE PARKA
For The Best Trade-In Cars You Can Buy
1963 MERCURY Meteor Custom 2 dr Hardtop V6, automatic trans., radio, power steering. Choice of 2 $1095
1964 MERCURY Monterey Breezeway 4 dr with automatic trans., power steering and brakes; radio $1495
1963 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. Breezeway Automatic, radio, power steering and brakes $1195
1963 MERCURY Meteor Club Sedan V8, automatic trans and radio $895
1963 MERCURY COMET 4 dr 6 cyl with automatic trans and radio $895
1962 MERCURY Mont cutom 4 dr, with V8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes $1095
PLUS 70 MORE
ABLAZING BARGAINS
Open Nitely to 9 P.M.
Phone 739-4607
STATHAS
Ford & Mercury Inc.
Hwy. 54, Seymour, Wis.

JEEP
SALES - SERVICE
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
NEENAH 725-4346

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

GUSTMAN'S SUPER LOT
222 Lawe Street
Highway 55 — Kaukauna
1965 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, V8 3-speed, radio, $1975
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan, V8, powerglide, power steering, radio ... $1775
1964 CHEVROLET Impala SS Coupe, V8, powerglide, power steering, radio .. $1675
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. powerglide, radio $1275
1963 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. powerglide, power steering, radio . . $985
1963 FORD Custom 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. standard shift $875
1963 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. 6 cyl. standard shift, radio $875
1965 OLDSMOBILE "88" sedan, full power, radio, hydramatic $1975
1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass holiday coupe, automatic, power steering, radio .. $2090
1963 OLDSMOBILE Town sedan, hydramatic, full power, radio .. $1675
1961 OLDSMOBILE "88" holiday sedan, hydramatic, full power, radio . .. $875
1965 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V8, full power, powerglide, radio $1850
1964 CHEVROLET 9 passenger wagon, V8, powerglide, radio . $1595
1964 CHEVY II STATION WAGON 6 cyl. standard shift $1150
1965 CORVAIR MONZA coupe, power glide, radio . . . $1450
1966 CORVAIR Club coupe, 3-speed, radio $1550
1963 CORVAIR Monza coupe, 4-speed, radio, $875

GUSTMAN'S BUDGET CENTER
Highway 00 and old 41
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr V8, powerglide $295
1960 DODGE Senica 2-Dr 4 cyl 3-speed $395
1958 DODGE Custom 4-Dr V8, automatic, radio $145
1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr 8 cyl automatic $495
1953 CHRYSLER 2 Dr. 6 cyl automatic $95
1959 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4 Dr hydramatic, full power, radio $495
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr hydramatic, full power, radio $195
1957 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4 Dr 8 cyl hydramatic $95
1955 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr 6 cyl standard shift $95
1956 CHEVROLET ½ ton panel 6 cyl 3-speed $250
1957 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup 6 cyl 3-speed $495
1961 STATION WAGON 4 dr. 6 passenger $795
1959 BUICK Le Sabre 2-dr, dynaflow, radio $575
DAILY 8-8:30 SAT 8-5
GUSTMAN
Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
KAUKAUNA
766-3581
SEYMOUR and MARINETTE

1962 DODGE 440 4-Dr hardtop, V8, automatic transmission power steering and brakes, black finish, red interior. Very Clean. ONLY $895

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DEAL
ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER
Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

SELECTION AND CONFIDENCE
When you shop our A-1 used cars — you get selection with confidence.
34-1967 FORDS—(Raring to go)
8-1966 FORDS—SAVE on all EIGHT
1-1967 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air
1-1965 PONTIAC wagon power
7-1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. $1895
1-1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.
1-1965 BUICK LeSabre hardtop
1-1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. power
1-1965 FORD LTD, 4 dr. hardtop.
1-1965 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 red
1-1965 MUSTANG hardtop 6 stick
1-1965 LINCOLN Local Like New
1-1965 FORD squire wagon. Power
1-1965 CHEVROLET BelAir, V8
1-1964 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1-1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau
1-1964 MERCURY Commuter wagon
7-1964 FORD Galaxie 500s $1395
2-1964 FORD Custom 500 4 drs $1295
1-1964 FAIRLANE coupe V8 4-Speed
1-1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 4 dr
1-1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr 1 owner, V8 automatic A-1 Was $1695 Now $1295
1-1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Local
1-1964 FAIRLANE wagon V8 stick
1-1964 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. power
1-1963 COMET coupe V8 4-speed
1-1963 CHEVROLET wagon 9 pass.
4-1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 drs.
2-1963 FAIRLANE wagon 9 pass.
1-1963 FORD Convert., local A-1
1-1963 BUICK Special automatic
1-1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr power
5-1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4 drs. $995
1-1962 FORD XL convertible
1-1962 CHEVROLET BelAir 6 stick
1-1962 and 61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr
2-1962 FORD wagons, 9 pass
2-1960 FORD 9 pass Wagons
1-1959 THUNDERBIRD hardtop.
33-61's, 60's & 59's
Stumpf Ford
Sherwood Since 1921
739-5850 from Fox Cities—No Charge
Open daily 'til 9 p.m.

Can't be Told From NEW
1965 FORD LTD 4-Dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, V8 $1995
HORN FORD
Brillion 756-2061 open 'Til 9

MOTORCYCLES 18

ALL NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSON 65CC
GOES LIKE A 90
PRICED LIKE A 50
HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES 733-2258

"JUST ARRIVED"
The All New SUZUKI
X-6 "Scrambler"
MOTOR SPORT INC.
402 W. NORTHLAND AVE. 733-8373

YAMAHA SPORT CYCLE SALE
BIDDLES
HWY 41 Neenah & Fond du Lac

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BEAUTICIAN WANTED — Experienced Ultra Modern Shop. Phone 739-1367

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced only. TRUDI'S BEAUTY SPOT, 788-4382

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton 739-4313

COOK WANTED—Cook, bake & handle grill, 5:30 to 1, top wages, no Sundays or holidays. Apply in person. Damrow's Restaurant, 121 E. College Ave.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Automotive preferred. Will train in electronic accounting. Usual benefits. Call 722-4273 for appointment
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA

GIRL—for evenings & weekends, 5 p.m. 9 p.m. and all day Sat. Apply in person. Party & Gift Shop, 422 W. College

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

GIRL OR WOMAN—To care for children while mother works. Live in or out. 1 child acceptable. Ph. 739-6532

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME
General office & secretarial on permanent part time basis. Mon.-Fri. afternoons 1 to 5 p.m. Two girl office located on Douglas St. near College Ave. Branch office of Mid-West manufacturing plant. Send brief resume of experience and hours and days available for interview to Box F-53, Post-Crescent
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER—2 days a week; family of 3; new home; Appleton Colony Oaks area; references required; weekdays ph 733-0621, Sat., Sun. & eve. ph 739-2138

LADY—Reliable, self-reliant and who enjoys children, to care for 1½ yr. old child, Mon. thru Fri. Live in or own transportation, no housework, top salary. References required. Ph. 734-0792 after 6 p.m. please.

LADY — Experienced in phone work, 40 hour week. Offices located in Zuelke Building with other people. Full time only. Immediate opening. Answer only if interested. Inquiries strictly confidential. Write Box F-55, Post-Crescent

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
County hospital needs LPN's. Salary $335-$427 plus excellent fringe benefits. Contact Director of Nursing Service, Outagamie County Hospital, 739-1296

MAIDS WANTED—Apply in person only, Mrs. H. Gross, GUEST HOUSE INN, 3930 W. College Ave.

OUTAGAMIE CO. COURTHOUSE
POSITIONS OPEN
DUPLICATING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I
CLERK TYPIST I
Favorable wage program, benefits include Wis. retirement plan. Apply Wis. State Employment Service, 427 W. College Ave., Appleton
Must be filed Feb. 15, 1967

RETAIL CLERK—Camera and Gift Shop. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. Apply in person. Party & Gift Shop, 422 W. College

R.N. WANTED—Part time for dental office. Write Box F-46 Post-Crescent.

STENOGRAPHER
We have a position available for a competent, hard working woman. Experience preferred but we will consider a qualified business school graduate. Shorthand ability essential. Write Box F-57 Post-Crescent.

WAITRESSES
For full time work. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah

WAITRESSES
Lane & Cocktail, evening & weekend shifts available. Immediate employment. Call 734-5772 to arrange for interview

WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Apply in person THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WOMAN WANTED
We are looking for a woman who has had experience in the Proof Department of a bank. She should be able to work two or three nights per week for three or four hours each night. Do not apply unless you have had experience in this work. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT—
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of APPLETON
Ph. 739-4141
Ext. 225

WOMAN—POSITION open for experienced woman in bakery. Hand work. Pleasant atmosphere, steady day employment. Good wages. Apply in person to QUAKER DAIRY OFFICE, 125 E. Pacific St.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

WAITRESSES — Several, full time for day or night shift. Triangle Restaurant, Kaukauna, ph. 766-3694 after 2 p.m.

WOMEN WANTED
Millwork available on the day shift for former piecerate sewers and shapers. Also openings for new trainees. Many fringe benefits.
Apply in person.
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St. Appleton

YOUNG WOMAN
A FINE OPPORTUNITY
We have a vacancy in our classified Want-Ad department for an intelligent young woman who can type and do regular office work.
The person we need is one who is personable and can do some telephone selling.
This position offers paid vacations, profit sharing plan, group medical and life insurance and a 5½-day week. If you feel you have the necessary qualifications, for interview appointment call . .
MR. GEORGE BROWNE
THE POST-CRESCENT
Appleton 733-4411

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTANT — We have an outstanding opportunity for a young accountant with a B. S. in accounting or its equivalent. He should have 2 or 3 years general or public accounting experience, with some knowledge of taxes and securities. Salary is commensurate with ability and experience, plus liberal fringe benefits. Please send resume in complete confidence to Manager, P.O. Box 418, Wausau, Wisconsin 54401

ACCOUNTANTS — At once, who are thoroughly qualified to prepare form 1040. Must be experienced in all phases of individual income tax returns. H & R BLOCK, INC., 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. 739-2964

AUTOMOBILE BODY MAN
Thoroughly trained, experienced. Must have own hand tools. Pay $3.50 per hr. Modern shop, insurance, vacations, paid holidays, etc. Send name and address to Box F-49 Post-Crescent. We will contact you, all replies confidential

BARTENDER WANTED
Full or part time. Apply in person, THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

BARTENDER WANTED — Full time for Supper Club Work. Ph. 788-4978

CERAMIC TILE SETTERS
AND
Tile Setter Helpers. Premium wages. Report to 1966-67 High Rise Dorm, Oshkosh, Wis.
GOTTA TILE COMPANY INC.

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Moderson Paint, 411 W. College
CARL MODERSON
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1215 W. College Ave. 734-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667

BUILDERS
ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co
Phone 733-2716

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry, 733-3006

CABINETS—PANELING
Complete remodeling
Ph. 722-3537

CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning—Repairing—Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience 734-0335

EXCAVATING
ALL TYPES — Basement trenching 4 in. to 4 ft. wide
Jim Schneider Ph. 734-4760

FLOOR SANDING
EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small. RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

HEATING
VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL — Routine service calls or emergency out of heat calls. All types of heating equipment. 24 hour service. Call
F. Vanasten 8-2224 Al Wenzel 4-5157

ROOFING, INSULATION
GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722-7071

SERVICES OFFERED
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
DESIGNED TO PLEASE YOU
Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Sat. until 12 noon. Low monthly rates. For more information call
MANPOWER, INC.
Ph. 734-1452

UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired
Car Trimming Convertible Tops
333 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1086

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Our 17th ANNUAL SALE!!

$$ STOP! $$ $$ SAVE! $$

THANK YOU
We want to thank our customers for the fine 17 years of business they have given us. THANKS,
BOB, DEL, GENE, JOHN and RAY.

'66 RAMBLER V-8 4 Dr. Classic '770' Models. New car warranty. Automatic trans., power steering. 6 to choose from $1695

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. Hardtop. Red fully equipped and full power. Sharp $1895

'61 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, radio $595

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped; new car warranty book. Power $2295

'64 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Bel Air. V-8, automatic. Red finish. LIKE NEW $1395

'61 LINCOLN Continental 4 Dr. Fully equipped, air conditioned, Sharp and like new $1295

Free
FULL TANK OF GAS DURING THIS SALE
FRI. — SAT.
MON. — TUES. ONLY
great deals
ON LIKE NEW CARS

'66 FORD Falcon 4 Dr. Automatic transmission. New car warranty $1695

'65 MUSTANG. V-8 engine, automatic transmission. LIKE NEW $1795

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop. Automatic trans., Vinyl top. SHARP $1795

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. Automatic transmission. Nice $695

'66 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof. Radio, Whitewalls. Green $1395

'63 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Fully equipped blue beauty. ONLY $1795

'65 CADILLAC '62' 4 Dr. Sharp. Fully equipped, like new. Green finish $2995

'63 FORD 9 Passenger Wagon V-8, automatic $995

'61 CORVAIR Coupe. Red finish. The sharpest in town $495

'62 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Automatic transmission. Power. Nice $695

'63 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible. Like new, fully equipped. Power $1195

'63 FORD Squire Wagon. V-8. Fully equipped. Power; and rack on the top $1095

'58 FORD 2 Dr. Stick, V-8 ..... $165
'58 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Sharp $195
'47 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. $15
'59 DODGE Convertible $35
'55 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. $65

45 MORE — Too Numerous to Mention at SPECIAL SALE PRICES!! — See Us for Your Needs!!

Attention Dealers — We Wholesale

• Easy Financing • Bank Financing • Easy Payments

$$ SALE! $$ SAVINGEST LOT IN TOWN **CAR CITY** HELPFUL SALESMEN $$ SALE! $$

BOB'S AUTO MART Phone 734-0942 1930 W. College Ave., Appleton

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

CARPENTER—All around, experienced, for construction & maintenance dept. Steady year round work; state wages wanted. Write Box F-52, Post-Crescent.

CARPENTERS AND HANDYMEN — Steady employment. Please contact McClone Construction & Supply Co., 734-4574.

CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE

We have an opening for an experienced adjuster to work out of Green Bay. Salary commensurate with experience. Our Company is the nationally known multiple line company. Excellent employee benefit program. Company car will be furnished. Openings for recent college graduates or equivalent to train at our Milwaukee office for positions as claim representatives are also available. Contact Glenn Tesch, Green Bay 437-8106 or write to Aetna Life & Casualty Co., 414 E. Walnut St., Green Bay, Wis.

CORRESPONDENT SALES ENGINEER

For sure, this opportunity mixes job titles. That's because it's a new job; in an established company with new ideas.
If you have sales experience with engine generators, No Break generators, or both — and you want the living stability of working in an office — this job is made for you.
We need you for customer communication, bidding, specifications writing, and order writing. This job is a pathway to top management in our company.
Admittedly, we ask a lot; we're willing to pay for the right man. Please send your confidential resume.

Rolf Anderson
General Sales Manager
U. S. Motors Corp.
P. O. Box 800
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

DELIVERY & SOME OFFICE WORK—Must have car & driver's license. Call 739-1174 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED: For detailing Concrete Reinforcing Steel as required for Building Heavy Construction, etc. Experience desired but not necessary — will train. Liberal Company benefits. COOK & BROWN LIME CO. Box 498, Oshkosh, Wis.

DYNAMIC BALANCER OPERATOR

Prefer 2 years experience balancing rolls & shafts. Second shift, 3:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.
Apply in person or call:
PAPER CONVERTING MACHINE COMPANY
2300 S. Ashland Ave.
Green Bay, Wis.
Tel. No. 494-5601

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Experienced trainee for managing service department. Quick advancement, top wages, liberal benefits, steady employment. Excellent opportunity with expanding electronics firm. Write or call for interview appointment.
Ph. 739-6121, Ext. 9
ADVANCE INDUSTRIES, INC.
Appleton, Wis.

FINISH CARPENTER WANTED—Guaranteed year round employment for right man. Have had no loss of time in 7 years. Contact W. W. Schmidt Construction Co., after 6 p.m. or mornings before 9 call 722-0233.

FOLDING CARTON DIE CUTTING PRESSMAN

Need top-notch quality - minded man who insists on steady work at top wages with advancement opportunities. Pension Plan. Relocation costs paid. Write immediately to Malnove Specialty Box Company, 915 North 20th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68102.

FOX CITIES EMPLOYMENT CENTER

BETTER JOBS
THRU REGISTRATION

INDUSTRIAL PHYSICIAN

Position opportunities almost unlimited for graduate engineers — call 733-3712 or send resume.

HERE ARE OTHER POSITIONS
Production Engineer-Degree
Asst. Facilities Engineer-Degree
Quality control engineer-Degree
Production control-degree
Service representative
Illustrator
Manufacturing engineer-degree
Draftsman
Senior draftsman
Design draftsman
Accounts payable - supervisor-degree
Cost accounts-2-degree
College grads-Many
Industrial engineers - experience-no degree

PAPERMAKERS

TAKING APPLICATIONS FROM "REAL PAPER MAKERS AND OPERATING PEOPLE — MACHINE TENDERS — BACK-TENDERS — ETC." IF YOU HAVE GOOD EXPERIENCE AND WILL RELOCATE PLEASE SEND US A LETTER OR RESUME. NO APPLICATIONS BY PHONE.

MEN AND WOMEN

Call 733-3712 or Visit at
Room 203 115 W. Washington
Appleton, Wis. - or send resume to P.O. Box 893
G. T. Sairs, Licensed
Phone Anytime -
Saturday Appointments
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Experience in time study, methods, layout, standard costs.

Please submit resume; all applications strictly confidential; top company benefits; East Central Wisconsin location.

Write Box F-58, Post-Crescent.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

With training in accounting procedures, to assist in various manual & machine operations, some on IBM computer. Call the INSTITUTE of PAPER CHEMISTRY, 734-9251.

LICENSED JOURNEYMAN OR MASTER PLUMBER - For full time employment. Write or call Jeskey Plumbing & Heating, 204 Broadway, Berlin, Wis., Days 361-2212, Eves. 361-0934.

MALE STYLIST WANTED — With established following for ultra-modern beauty salon. Top commission—guaranteed salary. Five or six day week. Some nights. Write Box F-22, Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED — For part time work in the mornings, must have driver licenses. COHEN & FIELKOW FRUIT CO., 311 N. Clark St., ask for Mr. Fielkow, ph. 733-5568.

MAN WANTED—To work in Kaukauna, Little Chute area Super Market. Ideal job for older or retired person. Excellent working conditions, must be in good health to apply. Write Box F-54, Post-Crescent.

MEN — For light delivery work Must have car & know Neenah-Menasha. 725-2114

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE 21

MECHANICAL
DRAFTSMEN

Tool Design
Man with 2 years or more of technical schooling. Some tool design background preferred.

Sales Publication
Drafting work on parts catalogs & technical brochures. Must be able to draw scale, isometrics & exploded views. Some technical writing & sales service correspondence work.

Good starting pay & benefits. Excellent promotion potential.
BADGER NORTHLAND, INC.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

PARTS MAN—Familiar with automotive parts & stock room, 40 hours per week, vacation, health & accident life insurance program. State age & military status. Write reply in own handwriting, giving references. Write Box F-44, Post-Crescent.

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Available for young men to operate and service knitting machines. We will train you. Light clean, mechanical work. Shift and day work. Also need piecerate leather cutters on the day shift. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. Here is an opportunity to work yourself into an above average income bracket.

Apply in person.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

PROGRAMMER

We are converting from a 1401 card system to a 360 tape-disc oriented system; experience in tape and-or disc desirable. A real ground floor opportunity in an expanding department.

Write F. M. Rogers

Hamilton Mfg. Co.
Two Rivers, Wisconsin 54241
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL STORE DELIVERY

Single young man with service completed preferred for delivery & general store duties.
SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.
209 E. College Ave. 734-2679

REPORTER

To assist area news editor. Job involves writing, editing, working with area news bureaus & correspondence. Experience helpful but not required. Good starting pay, all fringe. For interview, call or write:

L. A. Lange Jr
Commonwealth Reporter
Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935

SECURITY GUARDS

Large corporation has full time openings in security department. Will consider semi-retired. For further information, apply in person to Charles Brock, Conway Hotel, Mon. & Tues., Feb. 6th & 7th, from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
PINKERTON'S INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Scheduling Dept.

A real opportunity for a young man with an eye to the future. This opening is in a fast growing automated department. The person we are looking for must be conscientious and accurate with details. A College Education is preferred but not necessary. Previous experience desirable. Excellent starting salary and employee benefits including profit sharing, major medical health insurance, life and salary continuation insurance.

Please reply in writing. Include confidential resume. Reply to Box 489.

WISCONSIN TISSUE MILLS
Menasha, Wisconsin

SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED — Will train; apply in person at KARRAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

SUPERVISORS

We have supervisory openings in the finishing and shipping departments of our Paperboard & Packaging Division in Longview, Washington for individuals with proven leadership capabilities. Experience in finishing and shipping desirable.

Industrial Engineering background beneficial if coupled with demonstrated leadership qualities. Salary commensurate with ability.

In applying, send a detailed resume listing your education, experience, salary, history and references. Please include information regarding your health, interests and marital status.

Reply to:
WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY
PAPERBOARD & PACKAGING DIV.
Longview, Washington
ATTN: J. V. Langill
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

Prefer chemical metalurgical engineer with some technical or production experience in paper mill.
WIS. WIRE WORKS
1009 N. Meade Street
Appleton, Wis.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER

Person selected will assume full responsibility for taking time studies and setting incentive rates for multi-plant midwest corrugated box operation. Permanent position with attractive salary. Send brief resume to Box F-54, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21

T.V. TECHNICIAN WANTED, able to service all T.V's. Good wages and other benefits. Apply to DRUCKS ELECTRIC, Menasha. Ph. 722-6441.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
Experience preferred but not essential. Apply in person.
SAWYER PAPER CO.
NEENAH

Wisconsin Tissue Mills

JOURNEYMAN MILLWRIGHT

Must have industrial commission certificate or equal experience.
Steady employment with overtime.
Top wages, paid vacations.
Medical and retirement benefits.

Apply to
NEENAH, APPLETON or OSHKOSH
Wisconsin State Employment Service
or
Plant Office, Third St., Menasha.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORKING MANAGER—for large modern dairy on eastern Long Island. Able to breed artifically. Good wages, house, paid vacation. State age, experience, P.O. Box AF, Bridgehampton, Long Island, N.Y.

YOUNG MEN, 2—For shipping department. Apply at the Automotive Supply Co., 300 N. Appleton St., ask for Mr. Dietz.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BARTENDER WANTED — Part time, good working conditions. Call SABRE LANES, ask for Jim, 725-4543.

DAY & EVENING SHIFTS
Opportunity
For Advancement To
Assistant Manager
ALSO
MAINTENANCE MAN
NEEDED
New BURGER CHEF DRIVE-IN
HWY. 47 SOUTH
APPLETON, WIS.

DESK CLERK PBX OPERATOR

Experience preferred but will train. Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. Send resume to Box F-59, Post-Crescent. Information kept strictly confidential. Interviews will be arranged within a few days.

MALE OR FEMALE DESK CLERK
FEMALE—General Cleaning
Apply in person BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

MARRIED COUPLE WANTED — Excellent opportunity to operate modern poultry farm 3 miles south of Plymouth. New 3 bedroom home, new buildings, new equipment. F. F. Sepstead & Sons, Random Lake, Wis. Ph. 994-3421.

MEN, WOMEN OR COUPLES — Part time Janitorial Services, 3 or 5 nights a week in the Appleton area; 1 opening in Neenah. Write Box F-37, Post-Crescent, stating age and references.

Permanent
Job
OPPORTUNITIES
for
MILL WORKERS
NIGHT SHIFTS

Expanding, well-established manufacturer of custom industrial fabrics for paper mills has
High-Earning Openings

We Offer:
- 2.10 hr. starting rate.
- 2.60-hr. ave. incentive rate.
- On-the-job training
- 7 paid holidays
- Paid vacations
- Insurance benefits
- Pension plan
- Overtime available
- Time-and-½ over 40 hrs.

For Workers With:
Mechanical interest
Desire to learn
Good work record

If you are interested in becoming a part of our skilled production team, please call Collect, Monday thru Friday:
Daytime — (AC414) 734-9876
Evening — (AC414) 722-1252

All replies will be kept confidential.

APPLETON MILLS
614 S. Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMEN

We need additional salesmen to sell new Fords and used cars. Many fringe benefits and the best pay plan in the valley. See Ed Kadlec or Louis Schwahn,
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
104 Clybourn St., Neenah

AVON
START A CAREER with AVON. Watch your business grow as your family grows. For appointment call 734-8078 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

CATHOLIC WOMAN
Direct sales experience helpful, but not required. To call on leads obtained through the church. Car necessary. Product is books. Salary to $300 per month & expenses. Call or write CATHOLIC PRESS PUBLICATIONS, 1500 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna. Ph. 766-2001.

FIRE & CASUALTY SALESMAN—Experienced, for agency whose home office is in Madison, Wisconsin, for permanent position as Branch Sales Manager of our Madison Office. Necessary to do some traveling. Good salary, group insurance, all travel expenses paid. Replies strictly confidential, write P.O. Box 190, Madison, Wis.

FULLTIME OPPORTUNITY — for any man, woman, or married couple with party plan experience to build organization of sales specialists with Realsilk's new and exciting Home Fashion Show plan; $200 worth Spring Styles without paying cash. Openings for Area Sales Director. Write to RS Apparel, Home Fashion Show, Realsilk Square, Indpls., Ind. 46206.

READ IN OVER 39,000 HOMES NIGHTLY, Post-Crescent Want Ads are Your Quickest and Most Economical Method of Getting results.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
FOR
THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS

The National Federation of Independent Business, has immediate openings for representatives in the East and Central Wisconsin Area. The Federation with the largest individual membership of any business organization in the U.S., obtains and reports the opinions of independent businessmen on current legislation in Congress.
The positions are permanent, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Liberal hospitalization and insurance benefits. Salary of $125.00 per week, or liberal commission and bonus during training under Division Manager. Car necessary, but no long trips away from home. We seek mature, neat, responsible, well spoken self-starters.
For personal interview, please call:

MR. HOWARD D. JOHNSTON,
at the PIONEER INN,
Oshkosh, Wis.
Area Code 414
Ph. 233-1980

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
From 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th
From 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

MAN WANTED—Part time selling in garden stores representing national firm. Approximately 10 weekends, 9-12 hours per week, plus 3-8 hours Saturday training session. $2 per hour net. Start approximately February 18th. For interview, call 453-7841 Milwaukee, collect.

MAN OR WOMAN — Excellent income; part time; must have full time job; direct; no investment; over 18. Call 739-5014.

MIDDLE MANAGEMENT
We need people whose ambitions reach beyond their present employment. Food is our business. Public acceptance & a desire to be part of a great future is what we demand. Send letter to the Personnel Director, OLD TOWN FOOD SYSTEMS, INC., P.O. Box 351, Green Bay, Wis.

NEEDED
2 men to train for direct sales & service work. Area in Winnebago Cty.: salary & expenses, plus bonus; car necessary; sales & agricultural background helpful. For details contact: H. E. Schmitz, Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41, Green Bay; Feb. 8, 7 to 10 P.M.; Feb. 9, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

NEEDED
2 men to train for direct sales & service work. Area in Winnebago Cty.: salary & expenses, plus bonus; car necessary; sales & agricultural background helpful. For details contact: J. D. Case, Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41, Oshkosh; Feb. 9, 7 to 10 P.M. Feb. 10 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PARENTS' HOME SERVICE INSTITUTE
Parents' Home Service Institute will appoint two woman, over 30, neat appearing, with car, to work locally 5-day week, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., delivering gift to new mothers and explaining Parents' child care and health services. Permanent position. Names and addresses furnished. No canvassing. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Average earnings $72.50 to $97.50 weekly salary & commission. Write Box F-50, Post-Crescent. State your phone number.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Experienced; full or part time; Fox City area. Write Box F-51, Post-Crescent.

To The Struggling
Real Estate Broker, or
Salesman. . . . . you
don't have to! !
NOT HERE! !

Our three full time salemen admit they need help, to handle the business coming in: brokerage, new construction, rental projects.
We will train in new construction field, if necessary. You'll get the assistance of a sales manager, finance manager, whatever you need.
Draw to qualified person. For a career in the real estate field phone Appleton 739-1291, or Oshkosh 233-0230; ask for Bob.
Carl Sengstock Realty Inc.

WANTED AT ONCE — Man or woman to supply household necessities to consumers in E. Outagamie County or District in Appleton. Experience unnecessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. WSB-370-728, Freeport, Ill. 61032. See or write: Mrs. Eloise B. Anderson, 126 Brix St., Clintonville, Wis. 54929.

WOMEN — to do telephone sales work selling household items for Wisconsin Amvets. Days 9 to 4:30. Eves. 5 to 9. 725-2114.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

BABYSITTING WANTED — 1 or 2 children in my home, love children, ph. 734-2188.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

CAN YOU QUALIFY

for one of these attractive opportunities with a manufacturer of America's finest outdoor power equipment?

Sales Trainee — Young college graduate — preferably with Business Degree. Opportunity for advancement to district sales manager's position at completion of training period.

Market Analyst — Young college graduate — marketing degree essential. Experience in the study of market and product trends will be helpful.

Assistant to Advertising Mgr. — Young college graduate — perferably with marketing or journalism degree. Experience in areas of marketing and ability for proficient communications desirable.

Interested persons may send resume stating qualifications and salary needs to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
BOLENS DIVISION-FMC CORPORATION
215 South Park Street, Port Washington, Wisconsin
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

EMPLOYMENT

HOME WORK WANTED 25

CARPENTER MASON'S HELPER
Needs steady work, willing to do odd jobs. Ph. 788-5176.

CHILD CARE
Will care for one pre-school child in my home, Gillett Highlands area, while mother works. $2.50 per day. Phone 733-1141.

QUALITY DRESSMAKING — Expert fitting & alteration service, prompt & reliable, 733-7855.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

DELIVERY SERVICE in Fox Cities. Wisconsin Public Service Commission Authority; ideal opportunity for a going business, attractive price. Ph. 734-0023 after 4 p.m.

GREEN HOUSE
and Business for sale. 3 greenhouses and flower shop.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OPERATION
BYTOF Realty-Realtor
739-1252

HARDWARE STORE
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

SERVICE STATION for Lease. Cities Service Oil Co., in Menasha. For details call 733-4604.

TAVERNS—Supper Clubs & Business Properties. Peter G. Wendt, Real Estate. Ph. 733-8363.

TAVERNS — Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph New London 982-3650

TRAINING
FINANCING
RETIREMENT PLAN
Local Standard Station available to qualified person interested and willing to invest his efforts and enthusiasm in a business of his own. Call 733-2926.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St., 733-5573

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

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Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BATTERY CHARGER
6-12V, 4 amp $9.95
SCHMIDT OIL 739-6101

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main St., Menasha
722-6441

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
MONARCH—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO.

GARBAGE DISPOSALS $43.95
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha, 734-2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

SIDES OF BEEF
49c LB.
COENEN PACKING CO. 734-3504

GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A

Valley Inn, downtown Neenah.
Breakfast, lunch & dinner.
Sun. dinner - family tradition.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

COLLIE—German Shepherd, Cocker, Lab, and small puppies.
ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER
Neenah Ph. 722-9544

FOR MY VALENTINE
A miniature Schnauzer Puppy from KUMMERS KENNELS. Ph. 1-582-7319 Winneconne.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — To responsible family only, white, spayed & shots, 8 months old, excellent watch dog, loves children, $75. Ph. 739-1097.

GREAT DANE—Male, black, Reg. Call Oshkosh 233-3297 After 6 p.m.

POODLE PUPS—At all times, Silver miniatures, $55, also toy poodles, big selection. Ph. 725-4036

POODLE PUPS, Black Miniature — $80. SCHNAUZERS, $90. AKC Reg. 733-0876.

POODLES - SCHNAUZERS
Appleton Animal Hospital

PUG PUPPIES—AKC
Manawa 596-2958, R. Abraham

PUPPIES — Registered cockers, miniature Dachshunds, Chihuahua's, short and long hair, Dalmatians, Beagles. WENNEMAN'S KENNELS, Hwy. 45, 1 mile west of Hortonville. By appointment Ph. 779-6536

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES — AKC Reg. Call Marytown 777-2175 or 777-2131

TOY POODLE PUPPIES
White, AKC registered.
Ph. 734-2446.

WINNEGAMIE DOG CLUB, INC.
Announces obedience training classes, starting Feb. 6th. Information call 734-3094 or 733-9567.

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeathers

"Just read it back — never mind dramatizing it."

Dramatics aren't necessary to get a customer's attention. Just call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621 for a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

MERCHANDISE

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

MASSEY FERGUSON — Garden tractors & snow blowers. Marten Lawn & Garden Sales, 1824 E. Edgewood Dr., Appleton. ph. 734-0062.

SIMPLICITY
INTERNATIONAL CADET
Used Equipment
International, Cub, Jari, Toro Snow Bird and Snow Flyr.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8421

SIMPLICITY TRACTORS
and
SNOW EQUIPMENT
PAUL'S LAWN AND MARINE EQUIPMENT
Hollandtown-Open Eve. til 8 p.m.
766-2039

SNOW BLOWERS — Sho-Flyr 4 & 5 H.P.-20" - 7 H.P.-26", Reo-4 & 6 H.P. Used Ariens - Lambert-Jari - Wards. ED CALMES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO., 712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

TRADEWINDS SNOWMOBILES — RENT or BUY—Accept Trades— 722-9279 or 739-2991

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

FLOOR SANDERS, SCRUBBERS, POLISHERS AND SUPPLIES
SINDAHL Paint & Hardware
519 W. Wis. Ave., 733-1525

TORQUE Wrenches, Transmission Jack, Valve Lifters, DeGlazers, Chain Hoist.
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

CHARCOAL GRILL—Custom made, indoor, adaptable to most basement chimneys. $59.50. NEENAH SHEET METAL. 725-5824.

IDEAL FOR STURGEON FISHING
1 used McCullough 1-63 gear drive - $175; 1 used Homelite - Wiz - 55 gear drive - $185. New & used saws. Ice drill to fit any direct drive Homelite - $70. SCHUH SUPPLY CO., 1602 N. Ballard Rd. Ph. 733-1996.

KILN DRIED SHAVINGS — Bulk. Delivered. Arthur E. Reetz, P.O. Box 376, Shawano, Wis.

LOST bright carpet colors. . .restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware

POOL TABLES — Custom made, parts & accessories, JOHN'S BILLIARD SUPPLIES, 734-8406.

PRESTO humidifiers, automatic. Starting at $44.95. OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP, 733-4469

HEATING EQUIP. 38

HUMIDIFIER—Hot Water
BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

BRAND NEW—Save Up to 60 per cent Feature-3 rooms - 23 pieces $395 or $3 Week—Free range. Also used furniture bargains FURNITURE SECONDS 729 W. College H & H RESALE 1016 N Oneida 3-5085.

CHAIR — contemporary, ideal for reupholstering! $10
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1241

MERCHANDISE

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

Buy A Brand New

Beautiful living room sofa and chair. Upholstered in nylon fabric for $189 and get a Walnut BEDROOM SET for only $20 ADDITIONAL which includes DRESSER - CHEST - MIRROR and BOOK CASE HEAD BOARD.
Terms Available
RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES
Behind Appleton Pharmacy
507 W. Washington St.
Warehouse 739-2331

Closeout—Oval Braid Rugs
Room Sizes. . .12 X 15, 10 X 14, 11 X 11, 10 X 10, 9 X 12. . .
YOUR CHOICE . $38.88
Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop

FURNITURE. . .take over payments on 3 rooms. Living room, bedroom, kitchen. All A-1. Assume payments of $12 per mo. GAMBLES, Valley Fair

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

HUMIDIFIER. . .used. . . but in good shape $25
DRYERS. . .used $39.50 to $69.95
LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. 734-2645

MAYTAG PARTS — Available for all Maytags. APPLETON MAYTAG CO., 305 W. College Ave. 733-2181

RANGE—30" Frigidaire Electric. 1 year old, excellent condition. Ph. 725-6626.

RANGES & REFRIGERATORS
All Prices
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

RCA WHIRLPOOL — washer dryer matching pair, completely rebuilt . . . $175
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

SINGER Model 301 in beautiful walnut console. Was about $400. SAVE $200
HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785

Used Sewing Machine Sale
•—Viking Automatic with cams. . . $99.95 Cash or Terms
•—Free Westinghouse. Free arm Automatic . . . $99.95
•—Used Electric Portables From $5 and up
TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

WASHER — automatic used. STOVE — 42 in., electric
Ph. 739-5485

WATER SOFTENER — Fully automatic, large size, excellent condition. $65. 757-5819.

'66 WATER SOFTENERS—Big discount, trade-ins accepted; free installing. Griesbachs, 757-5440.

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

DRUM SETS with Tom-Toms. $99.50 Guitars, 30% off, Fender Amps HAGER MUSIC 820 W Foster 734-3753

MERCHANDISE

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

CLOSEOUT ON MANY.
Small Pianos and Organs, Electric Pianos, Wind Organs, Used Accordions, Used Grand Piano, Etc.
HEID MUSIC CO.
306 E. College 734-1659

KEYBOARDS INC.
Appleton
INVITE YOU
to
COME IN
SEE OUR
Display of Famous Names
NEW USED
THOMAS
GULBRANSEN
CABLE
WELLINGTON
E. C. MOORE
NEW - USED
KEYBOARDS, INC.
E. C. Moore Pres.
793 W. Foster 739-3871
2 doors W. of Valley Fair

NEW & USED ORGANS
NEW & USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS
Open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916
(Near the junction)

THOMAS ORGANS
Used Spinet Pianos & Organs
KEN'S MUSIC MART, 1122 W. Wis.

TROMBONE—"Olds".
Like new, perfect condition.
Ph. 766-3107

USED WURLITZER—Story & Clark Estey, Kimball, Knabe, Henry F. Miller; Baldwin & Cable Spinet & console pianos from $288.
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

CLOSEOUT—'66 model 100 H.P. Johnson, SAVE $250.
VALLEY MARINE MART, INC.
Menasha 722-6379

SPORTING GOODS 44A

CAMPER CITY
YUKON KING Snowmobiles. Stop in for a demonstration.
1825 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 733-3072 Appleton, Wis.

SKI-DOO'S—1966 & 1967
Super Olympiques.
Call 722-0271 after 4:00.

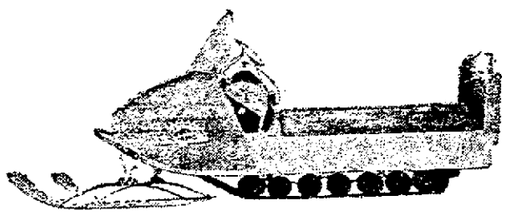
CAMPING EQ'PMENT 44B

TRAIL BLAZERS — 13 to 27 ft. Good selection of used. HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES, Little Chute off old 41. 788-4561

IN WINTER FUN IS SPELLED
SNOWMOBILE
See One at These Dealers Today!

Open up a new world of never-before-experienced adventures. Winter becomes a vast new playground for you, your family and friends. Roam far and near over hills, blazing your own trails.
Snowmobiles are not just for fun. They are wonderfully functional for the ice fisherman and hunter.

SNOWMOBILE IS SPELLED
YUKON KING



YUKON KING is the realistic cold weather machine that keeps going in deep snow and over rugged ground. It's the real winter-go-ability SNOWMOBILE built for the "Yukon". It's fast starting with built-in safety features.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT . . . automatic transmission, Headlight and tail light, storage compartment, plexiglass windshield and steel front bumper.

'67 DEMONSTRATORS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!

Available in 10 or 15.5 H.P. JLO Engines
Has Frigid Flex Track (Guaranteed to -65 Below)

"Test Ride One — You'll Love It"

CAMPER CITY
1825 N. Richmond St. 733-3072

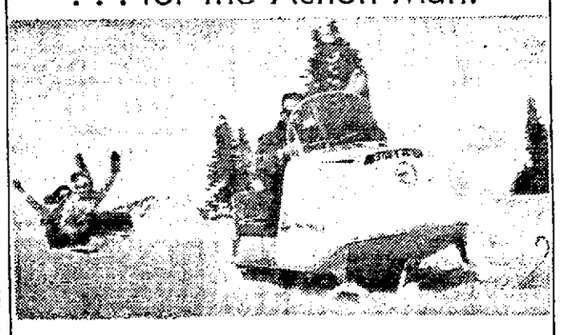
ARCTIC CAT **PANTHER**
8
to
44 H.P.
Speeds Up to
70 MPH

The One That Cleaned the Pack at
WAUSAU SNOW DERBY

New Track Suspension
Prevents
"Bottoming"

DEMONSTRATIONS
Anytime of the Week!
Will Accept Trades
Good Supply of New and Used in Stock
WE'LL DEAL
WILL FINANCE
PARTY DOLL FLEET
FREMONT
South of Fremont on 110 — 446-2021

1967 POLARIS
. . . for the Action Man!



The MUSTANG . . .
Stable, Safe, Rugged . . . Perfect for the Family.

Choose from Models with 10 H.P. & Up!

DEMONSTRATION RIDES BY
APPOINTMENT ANYTIME!

Valley Marine Mart, Inc.
100 Water St. — Menasha 722-6379
We Service What We Sell!

We Have 'em!

Featherlight an' Fancy-Free!

. . . the going machine! Moonlight trail rides, skijoring fun, hunting and fishing safaris, racing excitement, jumping thrills — whatever you like doing best — Fox Trac has a model just for you! They'll outrun, outclimb, outpull and outjump anything you've ever straddled before! Stop in . . . let us show you how to enjoy winter.

LARSEN CO-OP
Larsen, Wis.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS—Slightly damaged & discontinued models. From $15 up! WIS. LUMBER & MILLWORK 145 Kaukauna, Menasha 725-2665

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS. New, Used. Repairs, parts and Glass Replacements for all makes. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College Ave.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood
Knoke Lumber Co. 733-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

CLEAN
RAGS WANTED
for wiping purposes. No synthetics, stockings, lace curtains, overalls or scraps.
8 Cents Per Pound
Accepted from 9 a.m. - 12 noon only.
Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis.

TRAVEL TRAILER WANTED — 16 to 18 foot, self-contained, good condition. Ph. 733-3126

MOBILE HOMES WANT. 52

MOBILE HOME WANTED — Self contained, to make up to sleep 6, price range approximately, $1000. 766-3002.

TRADE IN—Mobile Home or Travel Trailer—ON A HOME. BEYER REAL ESTATE 734 0271

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Ave., 734-9090

"HAVE TRAILERS—WILL SELL"

MOBILE HOME SPECIALS

	WAS	NOW
NEW		
68 X 12 3 bed	$8640	$7995
52 X 12 2 bed	5995	5445
50 X 10 2 bed	4795	4450
USED		
45 X 10 2 bed	$2995	$2495
38 X 10 2 bed	2495	1995
35 X 8 2 bed	1995	1245
41 X 8 2 bed	1795	1495

TRAVEL TRAILERS

	WAS	NOW
NEW		
26' Air Cond	$8356	$7800
21' Cab over	3995	3650
21' Deluxe Equip	3895	3550
16' Dx Interior	1795	1495
USED		
18' Good	$350	$295
17' Self cont.	1760	1395
13' all Silver	795	695
12' Shasta	895	795

"We Trade For Anything Of Value"
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Phone 734-5000
Cor. Hwys 41 and 10

MOBILE HOMES starting at $100 down. Move in Tonight!! BELTLINE HOMES INC. 2 Mi. S. of Hortonville on 45 779-6876

MOBILE HOME PARK
Parking Space Available
VAN HANDELS 734-1272

NEW AMERICAN 12 Wide starting at $3795. NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES, Hi-Way 29 E. Shawano, Wis 526-5968

PREFABRICATED HOMES
MOBILE HOMES
TRAVEL TRAILERS
NEW - USED
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

STEWART MOBILE HOME — For quick sale, living room, expansion, spacious, many more features, 734-8356

STOP IN AND SEE
THE ALL NEW
1967 SCHULT
from 50 to 68 ft. long
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788 4561

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

TRI-CITY Mobile Home Service & Supply, ½ M. South of Appleton on U.S. 10 at Midway Road. All Parts & Supplies in Stock. Dial 733-7282 for 24 Hour Service.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT—Immediate occupancy. SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd 734-4394

TWO BEDROOM 8' X 36' for rent on lot. For appointment call 734-5000

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

FRANKLIN ST., W. Room, board if desired. Ph. 739-1640

ROOM AND BOARD
for elderly lady. Personal care. Ph 733-6430.

ROOM & BOARD
For working man 733-2264

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

APPLETON ST N. Close in, private room. Ph 734 9501 or 733-9088

BOUTEN ST., S. 1624—Room with private bath, gentleman preferred, 733-8930

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Rooms for girls, 734 2155

CONWAY MOTOR HOTEL
Special rates for long - term guests. Private bath, fireproof building TV free parking and local phone $31 50 a week 734 2611

HARRIS ST. W Girl Cooking privileges, Parking. Phone 734-3010

LAWE ST. N — Rooms for girls to share attractive modern house everything furnished Ph 734 8427

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Desirable room for mature employed woman ph 734-9463

NEAR YMCA — Single room for girl, share kitchen living room. Laundry, parking, ph. 733 7957 after 5 p m

NORTH ST E 911 Rooms for men, parking, telephone twin beds, private entrance 739 2952

SIXTH ST, W Girls Living room laundry, kitchen, phone TV parking 733 5315 or 722 1158

SNUG INN MOTEL—At your door free parking. Bath & TV in every room Single weekly rates beginning at $20 60 Hwy 47 at 41 734 5758

WASHINGTON ST E Rooms 1 twin 1 double bed Ph 734-2927

APARTMENTS, FURN. 57

BENNETT ST N — Girl to share apartment with 3 others close to downtown $7 wk Ph 739 1978

COLLEGE AVE E — 3 rooms, eat, electricity, & shower, responsible male, ph 734 3221

FRANKLIN ST W. — Completely furnished choice modern 4 room bath apt Closets parking, couple Ph 733 7964

GLENVILLE Furnished Apt for rent for 2 months while owner is vacationing. screens [illegible] 5318

HANCOCK ST E 2 girls to share furnished upper modern ample storage enclosed stairway park ing utilities & heat included $10 per week Ph 739 2878

NEENAH—306½ LINCOLN ST Upper 5 rooms 2 bedrooms loads of closets - $115 per month plus utilities Garage LOUIS H HAASE AGENCY INC 725 2737 - Eves Bob Hanley 722 0437

NEENAH Choice 1 bedroom, carpet, heat water immediate Ph 725-6752 or 739-4003

ONEIDA ST N 1626 — 2 bedroom upper utilities furnished, ph. 734-4652

PROSPECT ARMS
Close in, 1 bedroom lower front, furn or partially furn, coin operated washer & dryer, storage parking available March 1. Ph 733-0221 after 4 p m

STORY ST N Completely furnished apt, very modern, working girls only $9 per girl Ph 734 4819 or 733-6845

RID YOUR ATTIC of those Dust catching Articles NOW—a Post Crescent Want Ad will do the job

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

ALL NEW—3 BEDROOM
TOWN HOUSES
NOW RENTING
FEATURES
*Front & Rear separate entry
*Private Basements with laundry facilities.
*Kitchen - Dinette, living room, 1½ baths
Choice location on southeast side of Appleton
Call
CARL SENGSTOCK
REALTY INC.
Phone 739-1291
Eve. & Sun. 725-4713
Or write: 133 E. Wisconsin Ave, Appleton, Wis.

APARTMENT-APPLETON
3 rooms & bath, near bus & store, very nice for adults, heated, $75. Ph. 733-1885

APARTMENTS—NEENAH
Florist Garden — 1 2 & 3 bedrooms Manager on premises. 725-1926

APPLETON ST. N. — 2 bedrooms, garage; heat & water; adults only, no pets. $95. 734-7231.

APPLETON ST. N. 1412
5 room lower, inq
Sunday afternoon at address

BLOCK FROM ST. JOSEPH CHURCH—Upper 3 rooms & bath, heat & water furnished. Ph. 733-8180 after 1 p.m.

BREWSTER ST. E —Lower 2 bedroom, no garage, large yard, near Park 'N' Market Inq. 810 E Minor

CLOSE TO APPLETON — 2 bedroom apartment with garage. Separate utilities Immediate occupancy $95 per month Phone 788-4993

COLLEGE AVE W.
5 rooms and bath upper apartment with heat and water furnished. Excellent condition. Adults preferred, no pets. $85 month, available now. Call DeNoble Agency, 734-5749.

DELUXE APT.
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, disposal, heat & water furnished Ph 739-2718.

DELUXE DUPLEX
Large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, built-in, $135, references. Ph. 739-4370

DOUGLAS ST., S. 209½—Upper 3 rooms & bath, garage. Good condition, $50. Renter must give reference. Ph 733-1429.

DURKEE ST. N —2 bedroom upper, adults only, middle-aged couple preferred Ph. 733-9050

ELDORADO ST. E.—Upper 3 bedroom with garage Available March 1. 734-5901 after 4 30

E. NORTH ST.
1 bedroom lower, 734-4866

EXECUTIVE!!
We have those "Prestige" 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in APPLETON and NEENAH renting from $110 to $160 per month. Some apartments can be furnished Some available with indoor pool privileges and indoor parking immediate occupancy.
STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTORS
PHONE 733-2393
Norm De Broux 739-1056

GREENVILLE AREA—2 bedroom modern ranch-house apt Heat; hot water; garage furnished $85 Greenville 757-5318

KIMBERLY—Modern upper apartment unfurnished, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, large wardrobe closets, large bath, utility room, heat & water furnished, $75, 788 4544

LOCUST ST, S — Cozy 2 bedroom upper, heat & water, near St Marys, 739-3204 after 5.

MANITOWOC RD — Lower 2 bed room with garage, no pets, references, ph 725-3533

MASON ST. N — Homey lower 1 bedroom apt, carpeted, stove, heat & water furnished, ph 731 2922

McCARTHY RD —2 bedroom upper, heat & water furnished, $90 mo. Ph 757-5228 or 757 5552

McKINLEY SCHOOL AREA—Cozy 4 room upper, prefer lady, $45 Ph 739-2607

MEMORIAL ARMS APT.
700 S. Memorial Dr, deluxe 1 bedroom apt, built-in kitchen, carpeting & drapes Ph. 733-3557 or 739-1106

MENASHA—Large modern 2 bedroom upper, available now, $70 lease, references, write Paul Radtke, R. 2, New London, Wis, ph 982-3059.

MENASHA — 625 First St Lower 4 rooms, heat, hot water $75 Ph 722 9109

MENASHA—406 3rd St 2 apts 1 upper & 1 lower. Call 722 5848 or 722 8905

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—New 1 bed room apartment, modern, Carpeted living room stove laundry facilities $100 Ph 739 3541 8 30 to 5 734 3242 evenings

NEENAH Large 2 bedroom duplex, garage, $105 1093 Holly Ct Ph 725-4744

NEENAH 3 and 2 bedroom apts, partly furnished if desired Ph 722 6056

NEENAH—Greenbrier 1 bedroom apartment Unfurnished but includes refrigerator, range & carpeting
TOWN & COUNTRY Realtors
Gordon A Biank Broker 2 3220

NEENAH 2 bedroom duplex full basement $105 month CHARRON REALTY 722-0651

SILVERCREST DR Deluxe new carpeted, stove air conditioned, private basement garage adults 733 3205

IF YOU HAVE "In the way" Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash Phone 733 4411 to start your ad

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

VIKING MANOR APTS.
Deluxe, roomy 1 bedroom apartment Heat, water, stove, refrigerator furnished. Adult's only. Ph 734-6468.

WISCONSIN AVE., 1515 W —1 bedroom upper efficiency apt. with heat & air-cond $90 - mo. LAW REALTY, 733 8777.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

BADGER AVE. N. — 2 bedroom home; automatic heat & hot water, 2 car garage. $110. Ph. 733-3409

KIMBERLY
2 Bedroom Duplex
Adults only Ph. 734-0509.

MENASHA
Newly redecorated older home. $90. 722-1490.

NEAR MADISON JUNIOR HIGH—New 2 large bedrooms, carpeting, available Mar. 1, ph 734-7555

NEENAH, E. Forest Ave—Older home; 3 bedroom; new bath and kitchen Gas heat. $110. Available March 1. 725-3120

NEENAH—108 Curtis Ave. 3 bedroom home Available now. Call 722-8991 after 4 p m.

NORTHEAST HOME
3 bedrooms 1½ baths. $130 per month. 739-1177.

PLEASANTVIEW CT. — 3 bed rooms, garage, utility room, heat, water $140 739-1378

ULLMAN ST. N — 2 bedroom, no basement, inq 926 W. Wisconsin Ave after 5.

4 BEDROOM HOME
2610 S. Walden Ave. -- $170 per month with lease, HAROLD P MEIERS 733-9317.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BALLARD RD 1400 — Warehouse building for rent or lease, 50' by 120', with 2 offices, 2 overhead garage doors suitable for any business & plenty of parking Phone Dale Realty, 733-6717 or 722-2410

NEENAH—Ultra modern 7 room upper suite Can rent all or partially. Facilitated for Doctor or Dentist Clinic. Cor. of Church & Wis Ave. 733-5706

NEXT TO FOOD QUEEN SUPER-MARKET — 4000' store, heavy traffic, Northgate Center, 734-9851, Mr. Lowe.

OFFICE—presently used as dentist's office; private office, 2 surgical rooms, lavatory, recovery room and dark room.
NORMAN W. HALL CO. INC.
734 1497
825 W Wisconsin Ave.

SMALL OFFICES
Two modern offices, excellent locations, available immediately. Utilities furnished. Phone 739-5301 BUBOLZ HOEPPNER, Realtors

NEENAH, 205 E Wisconsin Ave.—Lower 3 rooms plus receptionist area. Upper 4 rooms $225 per month. 1 year Lease. LOUIS H HAASE AGENCY, INC., 725-2737 — Eves. Bob Hanley 722-0437

STORE FOR RENT — and fixtures S Oneida & McKinley St. Phone 733-5706.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 1430 — New office spaces for rent. $45 to $75 per month. Heat & light furnished Ph. 733-3293

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Stores, Offices and Warehouse for lease. Ph. 734-3912 or 734-6504.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A Neat New 1 Story
with Colonial Decor Extra large rooms, fireplace N.E. location.
Cape Cod
Nearing completion Thomas More, Huntley Area. Formal dining Laundry on first floor.
A. C. SEIDLER
Builder-Broker 734-3994

BUY BEFORE BOOM
This message appeared in a recent issue of "House and Homes"
"By the end of 1967 the nation may well see a shortage of homes unlike anything since that in world War II days".

NEW COLONIAL
Four bedrooms, dining room, family size kitchen, bath, powder room, all oak woodwork plus an abundance of closets and cupboards Close to grade school and Appleton's fast growing north side MLS 273E $23,900

SUBURBAN
Neat and clean three bedroom ranch, attached garage, located close to schools, shopping and transportation. MLS 118E. $18,900

We have many others. Call one of our representatives for complete information today!!!

OPEN
SUNDAY 2 to 5 P M
SPARKLING COLONIAL
425 E Greenfield
Prestige Neighborhood
Be Our Guest
Your Host
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825 W Wis Ave 734-1497
Toby Roth 734-3636
B. Nersveen 734-5084
Janet Van Asten 734-0376

AD TO ACTION Phone 733 4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLETON ST., N. 2419—2 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Open Sun., 2 to 4 P.M. Ph. 733-3805.

A QUIET AREA
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, formal dining, kitchen and laundry area, Located on quiet street, nice back yard, 1 block to Erb Park, 1 block to schools, 3 blocks to churches $17,300

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
will trade
Member
LISTING EXCHANGE INC.

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4264

BY OWNER
New 3 bedroom suburban ranch. Double garage; large lot; W. Florida Ave Will finance with $500 down. 734-8559.

CONVENIENT
ONE FLOOR PLAN!!
2 bedroom, with huge 26 ft. carpeted living & dining room. East side location on bus line.
MLS 277E $11,900

NORTHSIDE
Well kept 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Large 22 ft. carpeted living room. Divided basement with powder room. Nicely landscaped lot.
MLS 241E $19,000

OWNER
TRANSFERRED
Like new 4 bedroom or 3 and den home. Carpeted living room and dining "L", 2 baths, 2 car garage. An exceptional value.
MLS 364 $20,500

OUTSTANDING
BUY!!
4 bedroom brick & frame ranch with family room. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. Full bath & powder room. Really spacious (over 2200 sq. ft.). 2 car attached garage. Only 8 years old & in excellent condition.
MLS 330E $27,900

COLONIAL
Less than 1 year old, in northwest area of new homes. 4 bedroom with family room & fireplace. 2½ baths, hot water heating. Carpeted living room, dining room and master bedroom. Home is now vacant, can be seen anytime.
MLS 320E $34,900

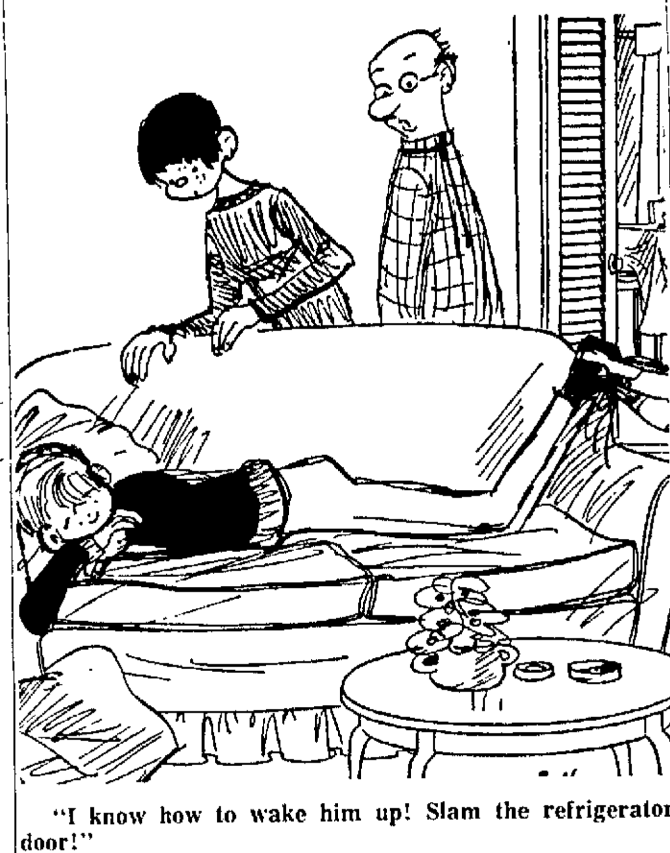
Photos & complete information on these & all other MLS listings at our office.

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Evenings
Millie Quella .. 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
"Member Multiple Listing"

COUNTRY RANCH
Brand new, N.W. of Appleton 3 bedroom & den; 2 car garage, 1½ bath; aluminum siding; built-ins; large lot; natural gas. $18,900, Will help finance. By builder owner Ph 757-5684

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"I know how to wake him up! Slam the refrigerator door!"

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AWARD WINNING
DESIGN
At 917 Briarcliff Drive in beautiful COLONY OAKS this three bedroom home is in the early American tradition Two full baths and powder room, master bedroom with private dressing room and walk-in closet, family room with wood burning fireplace and rough hewn ceiling beams, delightful kitchen, formal dining room, ground floor laundry, full basement This lovely home is imaginatively decorated —presents a handsome facade.
Price $33,500.
Shown Most Anytime
ROY J GRIESBACH 733-9141
Custom Builder Real Estate

CALL DAY OR EVE
$15,900 — Big wooded ravine lot goes along with this 3 bedroom home South Side near grade and new high school.
$18,400 GILLETT HIGHLANDS 3 bedroom ranch, very clean, carpeting and drapes.
$29,500 - 4 bedroom, 1½ story on large lot 2 fireplaces, only 3 years old, Southside
NEW HOMES TO SHOW

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-1412
Bob Golden 733-8681
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Ray Monteith 733-9348
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

DARBOY — New completely finished 1½ story home, plaster throughout, aluminum siding, large lot
Roger J Van Handel Construction
Van Handel Realty
734-0258

Designed for
Comfortable Living
Near new Sr High School Area. New spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 3 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room with planter and lights, kitchen with built - in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, dining area with built-in china cabinets, 1½ baths, carpeted family room with corner fireplace and patio doors, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive and sidewalks Will take older home in trade $24,500

WOLF'S
Member Listing Exchange Inc
Real Estate & Construction
1406 E Wisconsin Ave
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739 5911 or 734 8331

FAMILY HOME
Over 2 060 sq ft, in this new 4 bedroom home on the northside A full bath & 2 bedrooms on each floor, Family living kitchen, Priced right with lot at $23 300
MARV JAEGER-BUILDER
JAEGER REALTY, 734-9454

FRENCH RD.—Brand new country ranch, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, carpeted living room, ½ acre lot. PLAMANN REALTY, 733-2202.

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Ed Krause's
NEW LISTINGS

COUNTRY LIVING $14,900
Southeast Appleton; near new 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage.

NEENAH $6,900
Close-in small 3 bedroom. 545 Grove St

NORTHWEST $24,900
New 3 bedroom. Unusual, with adult appeal. Contractors own home.

Member MLS
KRAUSE REALTY, REALTOR
739-6249 Day or Night

GILLETT HIGHLANDS
Attractive Spanish Colonial Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage. Beautiful panelled family room with fireplace. Formal dining room Colonial kitchen, with built-ins, including dishwasher Plush wall to wall carpeting. Quiet gas hot water heat. Fully landscaped Contact owner for appointment. Only $27,900, 1620 N. Douglas. Ph. 739-5408.

HONKAMP REALTY
Office 739-1228

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Older 2 apartment home, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath up. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath down 2 car garage $14,500

NW OF APPLETON—3 bedroom ranch, with large kitchen and dining area; attached garage, large lot $17,500

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

JUST LISTED
2 bedroom, in excellent northside location near St Pius, 1½ car garage, cement drive, nice lot $13 000

LONG, WIECKERT
& KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson Ph 733 8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W College Ave, Ph. 734 1447

KIMBERLY
3 Bedroom Ranch. Tiled bath, spacious rooms; just a few years old. Close to new shopping center, 3 blocks to Sunset Park.
MLS 363E $17,800.

VANLEUR
REALTORS
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue
734-7184
Member Multiple Listing
Evenings
Shirley Hoffman 733-5311
V Vanleur 733-3373

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KAUKAUNA—2 large lots, older home, fruit trees & berries, new well, new curb & gutter. $4500. 766-1366 after 6.

KIMBERLY
New 2 bedroom expandable with oak trim, carpeted living room and aluminum siding. Full price with lot and sidewalk. . . $14,700. $1,500 down. Ph. 788-4993.

MLS 377E 3 Large Bedrooms
In this 9-year-old home in the Town of Menasha, near Clovis School, 1½ Baths, Finished basement, Sewer & Water all in, 1,756 sq. feet of Living Area Special Financing $22,900

SCHWARZBAUER Realtors
OFFICE 733-7389
Gladys 722-7294
Agnes 734-5151

MUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734-6607 or 734 8966

NEAR MADISON JR. HIGH
3 beautiful new homes. Owner arrange financing. 734-7827.

NEED MORE ROOM?
You can't go wrong on this one! 4 bedroom Colonial only 6 years old, it has Oak floors and trim throughout, 2 baths, fireplace and 2 car garage. Only 2 blocks to new pool and shopping center.
MLS 438E $20,900

ROWE
AGENCY REALTOR
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Julian Rowe 734-5625
Del Ernst 734-6247

N.E. SIDE LOCATION
3 bedroom ranch & garage; close to Huntley School, only $17,900.
3 & 4 bedroom homes under construction, buy early & choose your interior colors.
We take housetrailers, lots or homes in trade.
JIM GRESL REALTY
Ph 733-5719
Member of Listing Exchange, Inc.

OLDER HOME
3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, $11,700 Ph. 734-7337

ON THE LAKE
Year around 3 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago. Large living room, hot water heat, garage and sand beach MLS 329E, $12,200

N. E. Side
Cozy 3 bedroom home on 205 ft. lot Full basement, improved street, close to shopping. MLS 202E $8,500

ZUELZKE
Realty-Realtor
118 S Appleton 739 1166
M. Sensenbrenner 734 2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

Open House
TODAY 1 to 4 P.M.
315 N. ROGER ST., KIMBERLY
(near Appleton city limits)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Only $995 down, monthly payments of $115 46 plus taxes & insurance Custom-built, large 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled dining area 1½ baths. Landscaped. All improved street

SMITH - PILGREEN
Construction & Realty, Inc
1919 N Lake St, Neenah
Phone 739 6281

TED MODER Realty
128 N Durkee St 733 1130
Member Multiple Listing

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post Crescent

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW N. W.
3 bedroom ranch ½ brick front. Divided basement with gas heat. Buy before prices rise. MLS 191E $17,000

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR
431 E. Wis anytime 739-1177
Don 733-4756 John 733-2058

SPLIT
New 4 bedroom split level home with 1½ baths, completely decorated and carpeted. All electric labor saving kitchen. 5 minutes to W. College Avenue shopping. Enjoy the spring in the country. Large high lot and low taxes. MLS. No. 234E priced at .. $27,900

DISTINCTIVE
Home of Pecky Cypress with stone. Handsomely carpeted living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms. Unusual divided ceramic bath plus 2 powder rooms plus combined activity room and fenced patio. .. $32,000

BLOCK
Construction makes this duplex a low maintenance unit. Separate furnaces, hot water heaters, and patios. Good location.
MLS No. 261E.

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Member—MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 739-1252
Evening Phone
Herman Rodencal 733-0004
George Rehbein 733-7050
John McGowan 734-3479
Lucille Heller 734-7802
Norm Hug 739-3012
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059

THIS
is the place to raise the kids Large living room with carpet and drapes, formal dining, 15' X 21' family room. Fully fenced in backyard. Ideal for the young and growing family Appleton's Westside. (MLS 866A) $13,500

The
Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St. Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

TO SETTLE ESTATE—E PARK WAY Deluxe brick ranch, formal dining room, fireplace, den, breezeway; carpeting and drapes FINANCING AVAILABLE.
TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
733-6765
733 4995 734 4067

TO SETTLE ESTATE
3 bedroom brick ranch home, gas heat, 1 block from St Therese, 114 E Spring St Ph 733-0297

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734 8932

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788-3543; Eves. 788-2149

WM. J KONRAD JR.
1—2 bedroom home, $10,000
1—4 bedroom home, $17,500
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112

YOU'LL FALL
. . . in love with this attractive 3 bedroom dream home. Panelled livingroom with beamed ceiling. Convenient kitchen with good sized eating area. Large recreation room. Double garage with paved drive and deep well landscaped lot. Priced below replacement cost. Only six years old.
MLS 414E $18,500

WHITMAN
Agency Realtor — MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th floor
Phone 739-1206
Carol Sambs 734-5532
Joe Ball 766-5005
Wendal Whitman 739-1206

2 Apartment
Near Pierce Park. Five rooms and bath in each apartment with 2 bedrooms and dining room. 2 new gas furnaces and hot water heaters. 2½ car garage. Immediate occupancy of the lower apartment. MLS Y-1 $14,000

KENNEDY
Realtors
121 N. Appleton—734-4529
Evenings
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H. Schroth . 733-2272
R. Kennedy . 733 4684

4 Bedroom French Cottage
This new French cottage features a large roof overhang with pup dormers in front The plan is also excellent good circulation on both floors, effective separation of formal and informal living areas and a mud-laundry room next to the rear door. Located in the St. Pius area for only $36,500

Chester J. Meiers
Builder-Broker
733-8581

4 YEARS OLD Downstairs all Oak. 2 bedroom, Oil heat. Upstairs unfurnished. Treed lot. So. E Appleton $16,900.

THE STURGES OFFICE
REALTOR—EXCHANGER
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23 ACRES
Plus a modern ranch home 2 car garage $24,500
Wiese Realty 739-1128 Anytime

$550 DOWN
Vets — nothing down, no closing costs Bring your white gloves and we can assure you they won't be soiled in this dazzling, immaculate 3 bedroom brick home near St Elizabeth on quiet street 1 bedroom down, 2 up. If you have a green thumb you'll love the yard
L LOEHNING REALTY
Ph 725-4806

$8,000
Will buy this property on N Lawe 6 room home with good rental income Also zoned for local business MLS A-1
SENSE AGENCY
734 5714 734-1250

$9,500—2 apartments Good location Good investment
WESSENBERG REALTY
722-5443

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GOOD BUYER
cost you??
List your home now to sell while we have qualified buyers still available.

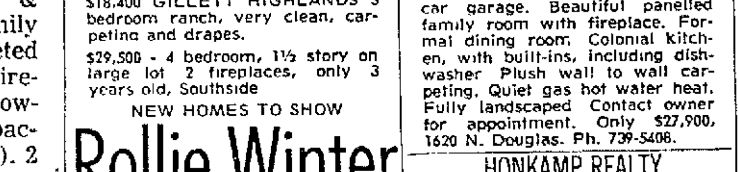
LWK (the fast-moving, aggressive, and dynamic team) OFFERS:

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Quality built 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths large living room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, excellent suburban area, act now to choose the color of the carpeting.
JUST COMPLETED: Brand new country ranch in new subdivision, 1456 sq ft of living area, 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement ideal for rec room Excellent financing available. Priced to sell at $18,900
COUNTRY LOTS — Various size and type of lots — ravines, wooded, creeks — We have a great variety of country lots and acreage parcels

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Evenings Call Ruth Larson, 733-8550
Tom Long, 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave. Appleton 734-1447

SEE "Three" McClone 20 Year Warranted

4 & 5
Bedroom



Open Today 2 to 5 P.M. Evenings 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. Monday to Wednesday

The "EXECUTIVE" Bi-Level 2436 Sq Ft Living Area

See This 4 Bedroom Bi-Level & 5 Bedroom 2 Story Colonial
At 1201 and 1233 E. Pauline St. in Appleton
Across from St Thomas More School — Beautiful Wooded Glenwood Acres

Some Included Features

- 9 Spacious Rooms
- 4 & 5 Bedrooms
- 45 ft of Closets
- 2 Full Baths
- Rustic Family Room
- Natural Fireplace
- Hot Water Zoned Heat
- More Deluxe Lighting Fixtures
- Patio with 6 Ft. Fencing
- Chrome Bath Fixtures
- Exquisitely Decorated
- Impressive Foyer
- Carpeted Living & Dining Room
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Custom Designed & Built With Kiln Dried Lumber & Name Brand Products Exclusive 20 Year Warranty

This 5 Bedroom Model Home at 1233 E Pauline St • Appleton

Also Open Today
4 Bedroom Colonial
At 1518 N Rankin St
2 Blks S of Memorial Hosp
from $14,900 Plus Lot

McCLONE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION
Built by McClone Const. & Supply
West of Valley Fair on Hwy. 47 & P, Appleton
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The Above Homes Are Also for Sale
With Immediate Occupancy — Trades Considered

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MAKE A SMALL WAGER

once in a while. But—do you want to take a chance when you choose to build a new home? Wouldn't you rather go with the builder that has the knowledge, and complete facilities for you—not only in construction but in design, financing, lot purchase, and service?!! Don't gamble—go with the proven builder.

OPEN TODAY
1-5 P.M.

THE "LEXINGTON 200" 2118 N. Alexander St., Appleton (Cor. Marquette St. & Alexander)

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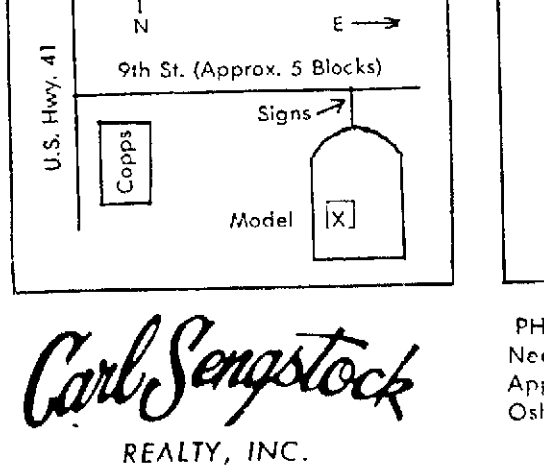
THE MT. VERNON "200"
Located in Oshkosh, Wis.
This Completely Finished
BiLevel Is Located in
HUNTINGTON DOWNS
SUBDIVISION
At 1115 Devonshire Drive



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OPEN TODAY
The LEXINGTON 100
2262 Henry St., Neenah
(Just South of Radio Park)
All Homes Built by Fox Valley Builders, Inc.

Carl Sengstock
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38,000 HOME PLANS

$300 down & $100 monthly, plus taxes, buys a new home with 5 major appliances & carpeting. . . on a Fox Cities lot of your selection.
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Quality homes

in a quality location — You will like the people and the kinds of homes we are bulding in the Oak Ridge subdivision west of Highway 10 and east of the University on Midway Road.

A beautiful curvilinear street pattern — We will build a home to suit your taste, or provide you with the kind of homesite you will be proud to call your home. MIDWEST PROPERTIES, Oak Ridge, Allen Buboiz, 739-3161, Extension 270

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ALL THREE IN ONE PACKAGE

Located on Neenah's growing Westside. 3 bedroom HOME with attached WORKSHOP suitable for storage or small business (rental APARTMENT above). Property in excellent condition and zoned commercially. (MLS 874N)

ATTENTION!
—NEW LISTING—
Retired or newlyweds!
Getting married?
House too big?
Kids gone?
This 2 bedroom home on Menasha's Northside is your answer!

Town & Country
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial St.
Real Estate Building-Neenah
Phone 722-2821
After 5 P.M. call one of the following
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Betty Zingsheim 725-2713
Les Patton 722-3370
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Gordon A. Blank 722-3220
F. J. Hauser 722-1328
Member Multiple Listing Service

A-1 School Location

Campbell St., Neenah — 3 bedroom ranch, 1413 sq. ft., panelled family room, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, lots of storage, 1½ car garage. (MLS 416E). $18,900

DI LORETO
REALTY REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto Ph. 725-2052

EDGEWATER DRIVE

Excellent residential area, close to schools. 3 bedroom home with dining room, family room and 1½ baths. Owner transferred. Early occupancy can be had. MLS 357E $18,900

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Millie Quella . 733-6795
Leigh Hill . . . 734-7418
Joe DeNoble 733-1133

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BY OWNER

Menasha—Island, 3 bedroom Colonial. Large wooded lot. Formal dining room, den, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Ph. 722-5533 ext. 226, Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:30 p.m.

ELABORATE

2 bedroom home with attached garage. Newly carpeted living room and dining room. Large bedrooms — Laundry area on first floor. Brick and aluminum exterior. Professionally landscaped yard Under $20,000
MLS 915.
Norm

FREDRICK
Realtor — Exchangor
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
Multiple LISTING Service

Excellent Location

MENASHA—Split rock beauty. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Fireplace in living room. Library. Formal dining room. Family room. Lots of trees. $29,900

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

F.H.A. RESALE—607 GROVE ST., NEENAH. 1½ story, 3 bedroom, attached garage. $450 down. PRICE $14,500
R. J. MAYER, Broker 722-0727

For Your Fair Lady

Stunning white French Colonial offering a beautiful view of the lake. Panelled family room with stone fireplace Screened porch Knotty pine rec room. Newly carpeted living room and dining room. Built - in step-saving kitchen. Atmosphere of restfulness in the 3 elegant bedrooms. Wooded lot, excellent location.

Charming, distinctive Colonial Split - level. Central tiled foyer. Carpeted living room. Decorator's dream kitchen that makes cooking a pleasure. Panelled family room. 3 bedrooms. A perfect den —which could double for a 4th bedroom. 2 car attached garage Extra-large yard. New listing— $23,900.

The warm hospitality of Colonial architecture combined with the modern brick construction, makes this a home to remember. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Dining room that will accommodate the largest family. Pleasant, easy-to-work-in kitchen. A most gracious 33' panelled family room. 5 bedrooms (all large), the master with its own private bath. Treed lot. Placed at a most reasonable price.

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REALTORS 725-4853
Eves. Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7661
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
722-1383

Jim Tembelis
REALTY 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

SO. E. NEENAH

2 large bedroom bungalow, oil heat & garage. On large lot in ideal neighborhood, near parks, schools & pool 725-3604.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS If you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 733-4411 as soon as you lose something valuable.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LAKE HOMES

PAYNES POINT—In area of all well-kept year round homes. 2 bedroom ranch on wooded lot. Tastefully decorated with inspiring view of Lake Winnebago from L-shaped living-dining room. Low maintenance exterior. 2 car garage. Values like this sell quickly. . .so call today!

Here is an "HONEST ABE" value! Sound, sturdy construction and a view that is breathtaking. This nice 2 bedroom home is built high on a hill overlooking Lake Butte des Morts. Kingsize living room and panelled family room. Gay kitchen with compact working area and plenty of room to eat too. Great possibilities with ground-level entrance to basement for entertaining.

MADE TO ORDER If you're just starting out or investment minded. Across from Neenah pool with view of the lake. Well maintained duplex with 1 bedroom in each apartment or can be easily converted for 1 family only $13,800

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
Where you get
"Red Carpet Service"
725-4806
Betty Brockman . . 725-4705
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
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LET'S GET TOGETHER

Starting out? Or just the right home to retire in — "A Real Charmer". The kitchen has all the conveniences, many built-ins. Carpeted living room and "2" bedrooms — plus a Den or 3rd bedroom. Full basement. Attached garage. Just listed and Immediate Occupancy $18,500

Here's a Brick "3" bedroom Ranch Home with an Attached 2 car Garage. Living room carpeted. Kitchen has built-ins plus a bright Dinette area. Good condition. Full divided basement. Excellent location . . . $29,900

Now vacant and ready to move right in! This "3" bedroom Tri-Level Home in Southeast Neenah features a spacious Family room in addition to the Carpeted Living Room and Dining room "L". 1½ Baths. Covered rear Patio. Two car Garage. $25,000

1½ Story "3" bedroom Home close to Neenah High. Carpeted Living room and Formal Dining room. 1½ baths. Breezeway and Attached garage. This you will like — priced right and in good condition . . . $18,250

This Home has been well-kept and just about "Maintenance Free". 1½ Story "3" bedrooms. Rear screened Porch. Full basement. Garage. You'll be pleased with this location to schools. . . . $16,500

Attractively Priced and Close to all Schools "3" Bedroom Ranch Home. Fireplace in Living room. Family - Dining room. Attached garage. No Basement . $13,750

Shown Exclusively By
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HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
BOB HANLEY 722-0437
LOUISE BRANAGAN . . 739-1642
TONY WINTERS . . . 722-0066

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Lincoln Street

Three bedroom Colonial home with nursery. Carpeted living room and formal dining room. Recreation room with fireplace and large 2 car garage. Quick occupancy. MLS 370E $19,800

KENNEDY
Realtors
121 N. Appleton—734-4529
Evenings
Al Griese 739-3682
H. Schroth . 733-2272

NEENAH—Southeast. 7 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, garage, basement.
S. NEENAH—New 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen, basement.
MENASHA 2-bedrooms . . $9,500
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

ONLY $450 DOWN

Neenah, 607 Grove St. — 3 bedroom home, with attached garage, new gas furnace, nice lot, vacant. TOTAL PRICE $14,500. $96.43 per month plus taxes and insurance. No closing costs.

STROEBEL AGENCY
Office 734-3000 or 733-9226

Open House
TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

Meadow Lane - Neenah. (Across Hwy. 41 and 2 blocks So. of West Cecil.) Near Conant and Tullar Schools.

Another outstanding GEHRT BUILT HOME - FEATURING

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen and dining area, separate entrance foyer. Full basement.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

"Red Brick"
COLONIAL—4 BEDROOM
9 yr. old ranch, 14' x 19' living room. (Fireplace). 11' x 21' dining - Kitchen, built-in oven & range, 1½ baths. Poured basement. Big (2) car attached garage. 140' x 100' lot near Conant Jr. High.
"JUST LISTED" . $23,500
R. J. MAYER, Broker
OFFCE: Phone 722-0727
722-7169 722-0270 733-3157

WINNEBAGO HEIGHTS
NEENAH

The established character of this neighborhood makes this home a safe investment. . .consisting of 4 bedrooms formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, red quarry tiled entry to large center hall, 1½ baths, lannon stone and cedar exterior, large lot with aged trees and beautifully landscaped. Move in and enjoy gracious living (MLS 829N)

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 725-5509
Multiple Listing Service Member

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"I know how the astronauts feel about the hazardous problem of re-entry!"

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

REAL DOLLAR VALUE

MENASHA—This new, exceptionally well designed ranch home is ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, carpeted living room, lovely kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. G.I.-5 per cent down.
LEHRER REALTY
Phone 722-5020 anytime

TAKE THE TIME

To look at this 3 bedroom split level home. Near all schools in So. E. Neenah. Well landscaped neighborhood. Complete with family room. Fireplace in living room. Owner asking less than appraised value. Call 722-9088.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers
725-3269 722-6123

2 HOMES OPEN TODAY
1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

1116 S. PARK AVE., Neenah
3 bedroom ranch with family room
Hostess - Betty Brockman

677 CHESTNUT ST. NEENAH
3 bedroom colonial, just redecorated.
Host - Gene Jessup

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S Commercial, Neenah
Where You Get
"Red Carpet Service"
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WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

$600 DOWN

3 bedroom brick split-level near all Menasha schools. Dining "L" —family room—attached garage. $100 per month plus taxes. Be a home owner. Will consider smaller or older home in trade. Call today. (MLS 861) Only $16,500
Norm

FREDRICK
Realtor — Exchangor
RECOMMENDED
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725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
Multiple LISTING Service

LOTS FOR SALE 69

MULTIPLE FAMILY

Rare investment opportunity! ! Block of 10 Multiple Family Lots. Ideal for large apartment project. All ten for $35,000

Also a few Multiple Zoned & two Family Lots which can be purchased individually. . . . . $3800 and up.

SUBURBAN ONE ACRE
North of city on French Road. Only . . . . . $1500.

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AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Evenings
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha—All Sizes
Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

APPLETON SOUTH SIDE
71x180 wooded lot, adjacent to park. $4500. Will consider trade.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

HOME OR DUPLEX LOT—on Laurel Court, Neenah. 75' X 110', blacktop street, curb and gutter, $3,300. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY INC. 739-1291

LAKE WINNEBAGO — 2 lots, $6500 & $7,000. 1 lot S. Park
VERSTEGEN REALTY, 2-8185.

LOT
Also, lots in Colony Oaks from $3150 up; offering desirable terms.
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6969

LOTS FOR SALE
LEON FISCHER REALTY
733-6870 (or if no answer 739-4645)

Northwood Park Plat
a lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4979

RIVER COURT
Lot priced to sell.
Ph. 739-5485.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

CHECK WITH US

for business property and opportunities. We have several of BOTH including 2 zoned Heavy Industry and 3 phase wiring. Also College Ave. property and other choice lots.

PETRIE REALTY
619 E Wis Appleton 733-3757
MLS Realtor and Exchangor

CORNER BUSINESS BLDG.

Located on So. side of Oshkosh with 2 apartments. Write: Richard W. Hunt, 1000 W. 9th St., Oshkosh, Wis.

FARMS 72

40 ACRE FARM-Full line of buildings, NW of city. Bunnell Realty, Rt. 2, Shiocton, 986-3880.

80 ACRE FARM AT SEYMOUR With modern 8 room house, barn, shed, 2 silos, hog barn. $18,000.
A. H. STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
Tel. 833-6414 Answering service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 45165

34 ACRE FARM—edge of Appleton. 4 bedroom home, and set of farm buildings. Good investment $65,000
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
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LaVerne Stingle . 734-1313

Reach those who can fill your needs. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns. Phone 733-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

FARMS 72

4 J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

ACREAGE 72A

LAND FOR COUNTRY LIVING
WINTER PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT

40 ACRES—$12,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms.
56 ACRES—$18,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms.
1½ ACRES—Wooded, 6½ miles NW of Appleton, $1995, terms. No money down—$34.50 mo.
2 ACRES—Wooded, 5½ miles NW of Appleton, restricted — $5400, terms
2 ACRES—Plus open restricted residential, $3950.
FIRST AVE.—Wooded lot—$2600.
Call GERALD JOLIN, 734-8824

NORTHSIDE LOCATION — Large restricted suburban lots. Ph. 733-5719.

NEENAH - So. West. 4—7-10 acres. Good location.
Wessenberg Realty—Ph. 722-5443.

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

Cozy 3 BEDROOM HOME

Ideal for Retirement, Newer & completely Modern, Good fishing & Hunting Area. Price $8500.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

FARM WANTED TO BUY within driving distance to Appleton. Ph. 734-8824.

SOLD OUT! NEED HOMES!
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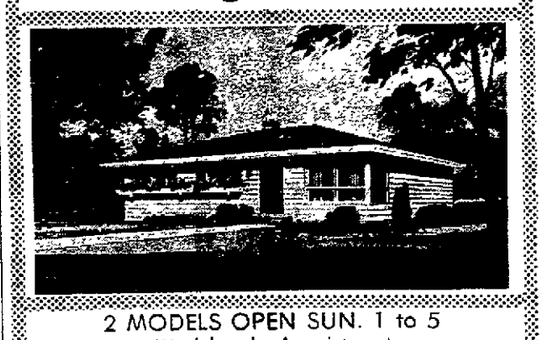

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A NEW HOUSE NOW?

If you've had a new house in mind lately, you're surely up to your ears in reports on the tight mortage market. You know that interest rates have climbed, and that the amount of money to buy new houses has been short.

Why all this happened is a fairly involved story. The cold fact is that it did happen. What you want to know is simply this: when will things get better?

Better Homes and Gardens has gone to financial and government authorities in all parts of the country—raising this same question. The concensus: interest rates probably will stay at present higher levels, but more money will be available for home loans during 1967 than was the case in late 1966.

Face the fact. The days when you could get a 5 or 5½ percent loan on a new house are gone. Now, 6 or 6½ or 7 percent are the going rates. Some experts believe a decrease of a half percent might happen in the distant future, but most others aren't even this optimistic.

More to the point, as we'll show, it can make no sense at all to gamble on the thin chance of this decline. Every year, the total costs of new housing go up at least 3½ percent. Trying to wait out a more favorable interest rate can end up costing you more money—even if the decrease happens. And, while you wait, you don't have the new house. Example: You have your eye on a new $25,000 house. Should you decide to wait, the 3½ percent rise in building costs will add $875 the first year. In two years, this same $25,000 house will wear a price tag of $26,780—$1,780 more!

Obviously, a higher price means higher monthly payments. In this case, the difference is more than you would save with that ½-percent reduction in interest rates.

Work the example out: in order to buy the $25,000 house now, let's say you take $5,000 equity in your present house and use it as a down payment. Thus you arrange a mortgage for $20,000. You arrange it on a 25-year basis, at 6½ percent. The monthly payments would come to $135.

Suppose you decide to wait for two years. At that time, your down payment (20 percent of purchase price, again) would be $5,356. The mortgage, now that this same house sells for $26,780, would be the difference—$21,434. That's $1,424 above what you would need as a mortgage amount now—if you were buying today. Even should interest rates drop that hoped-for ½ percent—to 6 percent—your monthly payments would be $137.97 on the same 25-year contract.

The two-year wait will cost you money. If the rates do *not* drop, this delay hits you still harder. Monthly payments for the same house then go up to $144.61.

Beyond all this, most of us realize that a house—even at 7 percent interest—is a better buy than anything else we go after with borrowed dollars. Financing for other purchases often costs twice as much—and these things depreciate while a house usually grows in value. In this sense, a house is the most worthwhile investment you can make, and your best protection against inflation. This, plus the priceless dividends your family will enjoy each day, can make all the negatives about tight money less important to you.

It's your decision to make, of course, but our careful study of 1967 prospects doesn't give one good reason for you to hold back—to delay that new house. Do some shopping among lenders. When you find money available—and thousands of families are this very day—don't let what is still a moderate boost in interest rates put you off. There's everything to gain, nothing financially to lose.

Reprinted from January 1967 Issue of Better Homes & Gardens

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Vikes' Brad Childs Sets Rebounding Record, Scores 25 Points

Monmouth Rallies to Beat Lawrence

MONMOUTH, Ill. — Despite a Herculean effort by 6-foot-9 sophomore center Brad Childs, the Lawrence University Vikings absorbed their third consecutive Midwest Conference setback, a 78-69 loss to Monmouth College.

Childs, who played only briefly and didn't score in Friday night's loss to Knox, scored his season's high of 25 points and pulled down 30 rebounds, which broke the school record of 25.

With Childs pouring in nearly half of the Vikes' points in the first 20 minutes, Lawrence held a 36-35 lead at intermission. The lead switched hands several times in the early stages of the second half, but with 10 minutes to go Monmouth pulled ahead, 57-55, and held the upper hand the rest of the way.

Boost Lead

The Scots then boosted their lead to 12 points, 72-60, and coasted in for the victory.

The Vikes are now 6-8, overall, and 3-7 in the conference. Monmouth, which fell to Ripon by a single point Friday, is 3-6 in the MC play and 4-9 in all games.

Dick Schultz and Bob Townsend were the only other Vikings to hit double figures, each netting 12. Monmouth guards Don Campbell and John Geitman

Brad Childs

paced the Scots with 22 and 19 points, respectively.

Monmouth shot 47 per cent from the floor, compared to Lawrence's 34 per cent. The Scots also led in rebounds, getting 53 to the Vikes' 47.

LAWRENCE — (36-33--69) — Simon, 4 1 1; Townsend, 4 3 5; Childs, 8 9 1; Bock, 4 0 1; Schultz, 4 3 1; Roozen, 0 0 3; Andrews, 2 1 3. Totals—26 17 15.
MONMOUTH — (35-43—78) — Toneman, 6 1 2; Kappen, 3 0 4; Noonan, 1 2 4; Campbell, 10 2 2; Geitman, 8 3 1; Weber, 1 3 0; McCreight, 2 1 2; Schoeff, 0 0 1; Steinberger, 0 0 2. Totals — 33 12 18.

Sports in Review

25 Years Ago — Lawrence lost a crucial Midwest Conference game when they bowed to Monmouth, 31-30. A win would have meant first place for the Vikes, who earlier in the week had downed Knox, 50-47.

The sports editor for the Baltimore Sun suggested that basketball referees be put in coops above the baskets.

Aaron "Bones" Gehring smashed a 705 series in the Big Ten League at the Elks alleys with games of 227-233-245.

Appleton boxer Stan Reitzner scored a TKO to advance to the finals of the State Golden Gloves Tournament.

* * *

20 Years Ago — Wisconsin disposed of Michigan State, 52-51, to take a 2-game lead in the Western Division of the Big Nine. Michigan captain Pete Elliot fouled Exner Menzel, who calmly dropped in a pair of free throws in the final seconds for the win.

Appleton erased a 32-28 fourth quarter deficit, then applied a stall in the final 1:10 to edge Oshkosh, 38-37, and tie for the FRVC lead with the Indians.

Glen Miller was named business manager at Hutchinson, Kansas, the Class C Western Association farm team of the Chicago Cubs.

Gene "Torchy" Clark fired in 21 points as Menasha St. Mary downed Little Nine Eastern champs, Kimberly, 44-43.

* * *

15 Years Ago — Vernon (Lefty) Gomez was the principle speaker as a standing - room - only crowd attended the first Appleton baseball club stag dinner at the Elks Club. Charlie Grimm and "Red" Smith were two other VIPs in attendance.

Allan Coenen, versatile Appleton High athlete, added another ski-jumping honor to his list of achievements on the Pierce Park slide when he posted the longest standing jump of the day in junior competition of the 13th annual Appleton Junior Ski Club tournament before over 1,000 people.

Menasha St. Mary copped a share of the FVCC crown as it ran their win string to nine.

NEW leading and seventh-ranked Shawano was upset by Menasha, 58-50.

* * *

10 Years Ago — Appleton regained a tie for the FRVC lead with a 69-63 triumph over Green Bay West coupled with Oshkosh's surprising 59-52 win over Sheboygan North.

Marquette upset nationally rated Canisius, 81-80, as Mike Moran fired in 34 points.

Ted Williams decided to continue in baseball and signed a 100,000 contract with the Boston Red Sox.

17-year-old Carol Heiss won the North American figure skating championship.

* * *

5 Years Ago — Warren "Kip" Whitlinger dropped in a record 46 points to lead Xavier over St. John, 90-60.

Paul Hornung, who had already received nine awards for his 1961 grid performance, was named recipient of the Maxwell Award.

Wisconsin was surprised by a lowly Michigan squad and suffered its first Big Ten loss, but came back with a win over Michigan State.

Ohio State tied a Big Ten basketball record by winning its 23rd straight conference game.

Terry Dischinger registered 47 points as Purdue topped Indiana, 105-93.

Bob Kositzke and Francis (Chesty) LeNoble rocked National honor counts with a 712 and 704 respectively while Bill Sternhagen pounded 10 strikes en route to a 277 singleton.

Gabriele Seyfert Wins European Skating Crown

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany won the women s title Saturday in the 1967 European Figure Skating Championships and emerged as a strong favorite for the world crown in Vienna later this month.

Miss Seyfert, an 18-year-old high school student, whirled through flawless double jumps and collected a total score of 2,-231 points for Saturday's free skating and the preceding compulsory figures.

Miss Seyfert was silver medalist in the European and world championships last year.

A Pair of Appleton High School gymnasts is shown in action Saturday against Manitowoc in the Seims gym. At the top is Joe Schwaller. In the lower photo is Steve Zelie, who took second place in the rings. AHS won the meet. (Post-Crescent Photos)

U. S. Bobsled Teams Given Title Chance

Weather-Plagued Meet Set to Begin Monday

ALPE D' HUEZ, France (AP) — The weather-plagued World Two-Man Bobsled Championships now are set to begin Monday with the United States apparently having its best chance in 30 years for a title.

American sleds driven by Robert Said of Waccabuc, N.Y., and Howard Clifton of Elnora, N.Y., had the third and fourth best times Saturday in trial runs down the icy, mile chute where the Olympic bobsled events are to be staged in 1968.

Thirty-four sleds from 11 countries tested the flood-lit track in the early morning and more trials are scheduled Sunday.

Amilcare Rotta of Italy, president of the International Bobsledding Federation, said plans now are to stage the first two runs of the competition Monday and the final two Tuesday. No decision was made on the Four-Man Championships, scheduled for Feb. 11-12.

Ice Melts

The championships originally were slated to start last Friday but unseasonably warm temperatures melted the ice and made the track dangerous. Competitors have sharply criticized the chute, contending it is inadequate for the Olympics.

Europe's champion, Erwin Thaler of Austria, and the nine-time world champion from Italy, Eugenio Monti, led Saturday's training runs.

Thaler, a 37-year-old Innsbruck salesman, with Reinhold Durnthaler at the brake, flashed down the metric mile course with its 14 curves and 150-yard drop in 1 minute, 95-100ths of a second.

Monti, known as the "Red Devil," and brakeman Sergio Siorpaes were timed in 1:01.29.

The United States' No. 1 sled, driven by Said and braked by Philip Duprey of Ray Brook, N.Y., had the excellent time of 1:02.33 for the third best showing. Clifton and Jim Crall of Troy, N.Y., were fourth with 1:02.65.

Fred Fortune of Lake Placid, N.Y., veteran U.S. driver, with Jim Lord of Albany, N.Y., at the brake, had a disappointing run of 1:04.47 which dropped him to 14th.

However, James Lamy of Saranac Lake, N.Y., the U.S. captain, said he would wait until today's test runs before picking the two U.S. sleds. Each country is permitted two entries.

The United States hasn't won a bobsled title since 1936.

Terrors Beat Manitowoc In Gymnastics

The gymnastics squad of Appleton High School, led by Steve Boeing, tipped Manitowoc Saturday afternoon, 61½-50½.

Boeing gained second place in tumbling, a third place in floor exercise, and third on the side horse.

Chuck Niesen scored eight points for the Terrors, by virtue of a third place finish on the parallel bars, fourth on the rings, fourth in floor exercise, and fifth in long horse vaulting.

The Terrors captured two first - place finishes for the afternoon, as Scott Schultz gained first on the horizontal bar, and sophomore Keith Fuerst places first on the rings.

Balance was the key - note for the Terrors, as every man competing scored.

Next Saturday, the gymnasts will travel to Manitowoc for a re-match. The win brought the season's mark to 2-1 in dual competition for the Terrors.

Houston Prep Cager Scores 81

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) —Gene Phillips is near the end of his high school basketball career and it's a cinch he will have scholarship offers.

The 6-4 senior scored 81 points (that's right—81 points in one game) Friday night as his Houston Jones team whipped Madison High 133-70 in a wild run and shoot spectacle.

The 81 points—made on 30 field goals and 21 of 26 free throw attempts—was a Houston city scoring record and is believed to be a state record. The previous Houston city record was 52 points.

Varnell, 84, Dies; Was Olympian, Football Referee

SEATTLE (AP) — George M. Varnell, 84, former sports editor and associate editor of The Seattle Times, died in a hospital here Saturday. He had been ill several months.

Varnell, widely known as a football referee as well as a sports writer, retired last September after 41 years with The Times.

Varnell attended the University of Chicago, where he played football under coach Amos Alonzo Stagg. In 1904, Varnell was a member of the United States Olympic track team, placing fourth in the 200 and 400-meter hurdles.

In 1908, Varnell joined the staff of the Spokane, Wash. Chronicle. He also became an unpaid coach of the Gonzaga University football team and began a 36-year career as a football official. Before retiring as an official in 1946, Varnell had worked eight Rose Bowl games, a record.

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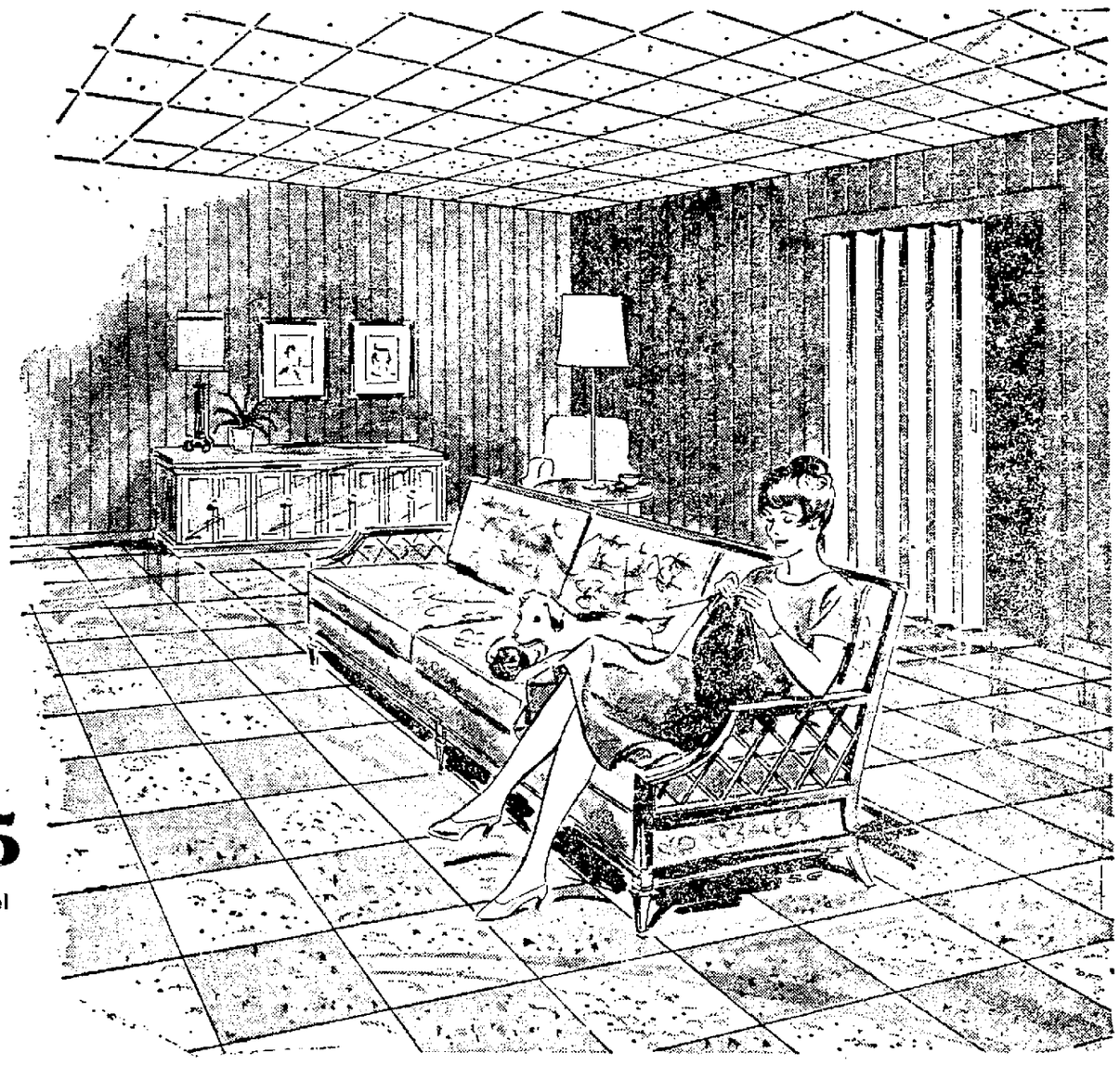

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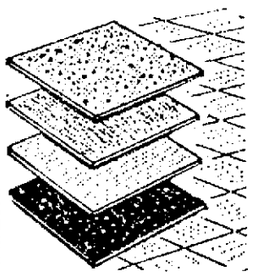
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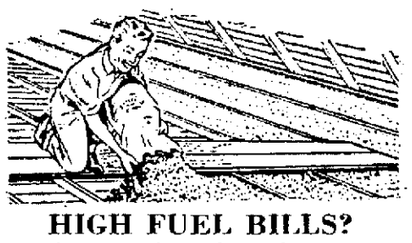
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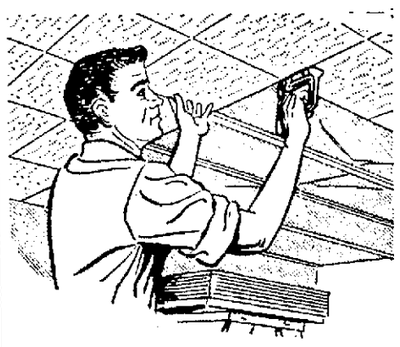
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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, Feb. 5, 1967

Dum-de-dum-dum — 'Dragnet' Is on the Prowl Again for TV's Baddies

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ABC's 'Project Africa'

BY JINGO

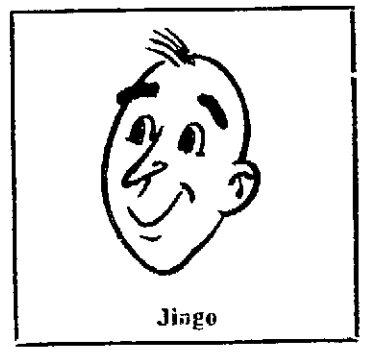
Up to this point, ABC-TV has been relatively quiet about it, but a barrage of publicity must be expected soon for the network's massive project, "Africa."

What is "Africa?" In addition to being a continent, it is also a 3½-hour television special, slated for one evening this spring. ABC calls it "one of the truly unique presentations in the history of broadcasting."

Jingo has no idea what the lengthy production will really be. Publicity to date has been ambiguous. The network, in an attractive book prepared for news media, tells some about the program, but beyong boastful claims, it is difficult to get specific facts.

The only way to describe it at this point is to allow the network's prose do the explaining. Keeping in mind that this is public relations talk, here is the lowdown:

"ABC's 'Africa' is a 3½-hour program that will be viewed, and remembered, as not only a compeling, but a total, experience. And no more total a project has ever been conceived or executed on television. It represents an unprecedented collaboration of ABC News and Public Affairs, ABC Sports and ABC Programming, involving hundreds of people,



Jingo

experts and authorities, and combining new techniques for an immediacy and personal involvement unequalled by any other medium."

The show will concern:

"The societies of animals and men, of ritual and law; the life of its peoples, from the teeming urban centers to remote tribal areas; the complexity of its governments, new in emerging nations, ancient in tribal lore; the meaning of its tensions, whether warfare on the Sudanese frontier, on the Kenyan-Somalia border, or in the Congo. A profile of its leaders — its Kenyatta, its Mboya, its Nyrere.

"A glorying in its spectacle: its Kilimanjaro, its Sahara and Timbuktu. Africa — as it is today. And as it was — the turbulent history that puts today in perspective.

"Its culture. From the sophistication of a modern Nigerian playwright to the primitive fury of a Masai Festival."

"Its religions. Its politics. Its sports. From a fox hunt and horse race in Kenya to an Olympic long-distance runner in Ethiopia."

That should give a slight idea of what to expect, though how it will be presented is just so much flowery boasting so far. Don't think Jingo is a pessimist, but . . .he does recall the claims made by the network for "Stage 67" — and that's been an up-and-down affair. But not to prejudge, Jingo will allow the network to continue:

" 'Africa' is more than just the telecast itself. It also marks a new dimension in creative journalism. For the first time, the myriad communications media will be integrated, linking television with magazines, newspapers, records, radio, book publishing and schools and institutions, a 'joint journalism" aimed at greater understanding of the people of the world.

"It is a massive project. Both as entertainment and as education is defies category. But from the first word of its Prologue, through three distinctive and spellbinding acts, it promises to be a provocative and vital experience."

Good luck.

South African nightclub and concert song star Miriam Makeba, seen here with Africa Project Executive Producer James Fleming, has been signed to perform—in a special concert in Nairobi, Kenya—for ABC's massive Africa Project, a 3½-hour color presentation on the ABC Television Network during one entire evening this spring. Miss Makeba's portion of the program will be produced and staged by Leon Gluckman, who devised and directed the three-continent musical hit, "Wait a Minim!"

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'Dragnet' Makes Comeback

Webb Has New Partner

BY EDGAR PENTON

If the word "Dragnet" fails to stir nostalgic memories, you just weren't "with" the radio world back in '49, when NBC first aired the now-legendary show.

Nor were you "with" television, in 1952, when "Dragnet" became THE video show of its day.

This oversight can now be corrected, for the show with the flavor of police procedure steeped deep into every scene is back on home screens Thursday evenings, 8:30-9 p.m., NBC, as "Dragnet 1967."

And, at the helm again is its central figure, Jack Webb, as star, director, and producer. To put the facts straight, ma am Universal Televison, Mark VII Ltd., and the NBC net are co-producers.

To return to nostalgia: from '52 to '59, the faces of Jack Webb and Ben Alexander became, through their characterizations of Sgt. Joe Friday and sidekick Frank Smith, the video embodiment of law and order. The theme music — Dum-de-dum-dum — was heard everywhere, and Badge 714 became, perhaps, the best-known symbol in the annals of police history.

The show was parodied and copied, but there was only one "Dragnet." In 1959 it went off the tube simply because Webb, 10 years with one show, wanted to move on to new challenges.

His present challenge to introduce "Dragnet" to a vast, new audience on the home-screen side of the picture circuit. Little has been changed in the show's basic format, according to Webb It can be said that this is the first dramatic television series to be reprised intact. As Webb puts it, "It's Sergeant Friday, through and through."

"Dragnet 1967" does, however, have a new face, and a good one. Veteran actor Harry Morgan, well-known for his series roles in "Pete and Gladys," "December Bride" and "The Richard Boone Show," joins Webb as Friday's new sidekick, officer Bill Gannon. (Ben Alexander, by the time the new series was casting, had joined the ranks of "The Felony Squad."

But Morgan, Webb says, is ideal for his show. A formidable talent, Morgan is equally adept at playing either heavy or light drama, as the occasion demands.

"The one aspect of the show that is different," Webb says, "is that today, Friday and Gannon are facing some new situations which didn't prevail when the old series was on."

He speaks of such ultra-modern situations as LSD in the hands of teen-agers, a Supreme Court ruling concerning advising suspects of their rights at the time of arrest, and an apparently growing disrespect for law and those who would uphold it.

"These attitudes, devices and problems," Webb says, "will all be treated in the new show. Without taking sides, we're going to show them all, head-on. There's a tremendous amount to say about the world we're living in today. The new series is going to unfold a number of such things."

Webb says there have been some "changes around headquarters since I was last there. They have computers which can run a suspect list in a matter of minutes, where it used to take long, back-breaking hours. And there's a new breed of 'cop' on the job today — the young policeman. He's better educated, better trained and, from what I've seen, is doing the job better than ever. We're going to reflect him in the series.

"Of course," Webb states, "there hasn't really been much change in the basic concept of police work. It's still the hard-working police detective, putting in long hours of legwork, following up threads of possible evidence, that accounts for bringing in a suspect. It is basically this process that 'Dragnet 1967' dwells upon most heavily. We did it in the original because it reflected the truth; we'll do it new because it still reflects the truth."

Webb has again been granted the full co-operation of the Los Angeles Police Department, in production of the series.

Webb does more than have the department's public information division read his scripts and make technical changes; he has insisted that they suggest stories and make major suggestions concerning every plot he deals with. "If you're going to do a series such as this, with a nearly documentary approach, Webb says, "you might just a well go the whole route so far as accuracy's concerned."

To insure accuracy during production, a police technical adviser is present during the shooting of each episode. "At the height of the original series," he grins, "writer Dick Breen and I had become so thoroughly aware of police procedure that occasionally we'd make corrections that the technical adviser himself wouldn't catch. But I still want him on board — he can save you a lot of misery."

Webb doesn't know today just how the new series will weather. "There are a lot of TV-watching kids today who don't remember the old show. We've got a whole new segment of our total audience to 'break in' to the 'Dragnet' concept. Furthermore, competion's different today. We're competing with late-vintage, well-produced movies on an opposite network. We never did that before."

But generally, the dynamically energetic producer-director-star is optimistic. "If it's true that the show had a certain magnetism to it before, then it's going to have more of it now.

"The timing is right, too. I think that, while some factions of our society are out to downgrade law enforcement, there are others who believe, more than ever, that it must be supported. This, I think, works in our favor. They'll tend to align with a project such as this one, which supports law and order."

How does Webb feel personally about doing "Dragnet" again? "It's great. I've been elsewhere for the past seven years, doing other things, but I must confess that every now and then during that time I'd find myself missing it."

Webb Mans a Camera on 'Dragnet' Set

New Partner Harry Morgan Lends a Helping Pen

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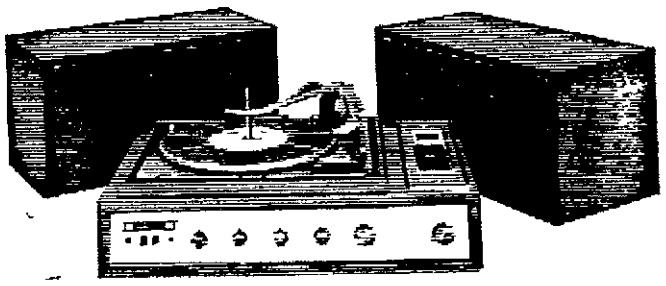
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ENTERTAINMENT PROFILE

Lauren's Career Took Turn

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Lauren Bacall was a film star who, like it or not — and she didn't — spent most of her Hollywood years playing the same basic character, a sexy feline type with a patented smouldering look. The years passed, 21 of them to be exact, until December 1965, when Lauren Bacall was suddenly the hit of Broadway in "Cactus Flower." She plays the part of a prim nurse in a dentist's office indulging the maddest sort of broad comedy. Miss Bacall's career was off on a galloping new start.

Thursday night television will see her in still another medium when she appears on ABC's "The Light Fantastic, or How to Tell Your Past, Present and Maybe Your Future through Social Dancing."

Lauren Bacall has done little television over the years, but this program is a sort of sneaky audition.

"I want to do a musical," the actress said. "Maybe this program will convince the right people that I can do one. Anyway, I feel I can I've danced since I was a child and I've been taking singing lessons for the past 2½ years. And I've proved in 'Cactus Flower' that I can do comedy."

The TV program with the tortured title was written by Arthur Laurents, whose credits include "West Side Story" and "Gypsy," so presumably Miss Bacall's very public bid for attention is in competent hands She is very serious about it — as would be any performer who only recently was able to break out of a Hollywood casting prison.

Lauren — originally Betty — Bacall emerged from a stagestruck New York youngster to be a young actress with a tiny part in a Broadway flop Spotted by a fashion magazine editor, she became a popular model. A magazine cover picture attracted film producer Howard Hawks, who signed her to play Humphrey Bogart's leading lady in "To Have and Have Not." She was a smash —and it was the beginning of a new life and a legend.

A year after the film was released she married Bogart after a furiously publicized romance Already she was stuck in the sultry mold characterized by three famous lines in her first film: "If you want anything, all you have to do is whistle. You know how to whistle, don't you? You just put your lips together and blow."

That movie and others rather like it—most of them costarring with Bogart—are still much around television on the early and late shows.

"I guess I have not done much about television," she said "I did do 'The Petrified Forest' with Bogie—that was live and very interesting. And later I did 'Blythe Spirit' with Noel Coward."

At Bogart's death in 1957, her life was stalled at dead center. She left Hollywood and lived abroad with her two children for almost a year. Returning to New York she played in a show that only briefly survived dismal reviews. Then in 1961 she married Jason Robards Jr., an established stage actor, and they have a son, Sam.

Although she spent many an hour at cocktail parties trying to convince assorted producer friends she could handle comedy, David Merrick's offer to star in "Cactus Flower" came as a surprise She grabbed it

Miss Bacall, still breathless from strenuous on-stage activity, relaxed in her dressing room and talked about the effect the play had had upon her life. The comedy, running more than a year, had just played a matinee to a sold-out house.

"This thing has done something marvelous for me," she said. "Most important, of course, it got me out of that movie category. They always put you in categories in Hollywood They could never think of me in connection with comedy in Hollywood—and certainly never a musical."

Although someone occasionally came up with the idea for a TV series, Miss Bacall never considered it seriously

"I'm not—and have never been — prepared to give up three years of my life to that," she said. "I don't think I could do high caliber work year in and year out—in case the show was a success. And if it was bad, it would be very hard to become reconciled to garbage even if the public eats it up. I think it would be awful to be stuck in something that you hoped nobody you knew would watch."

The slim handsome woman, who looks at least 10 years younger than her 42, said that she was not surprised at her success playing comedy—"I knew it always"—but the fact that other people recognized it had accomplished a miracle.

"It was terrible to think that if you wanted to work you would have to continue doing one thing for the rest of your career," she said. "Suddenly that is all changed And now all the outlets are here—the stage, films and television."

She is amused at the talk of her comeback.

"It is my second comeback," she said. "The first one was when I was 24."

That was after she had bought out her contract with Warner Brothers when she had revolted against so many bad pictures that she made a studio record by going on suspension 12 times — one more than Bogart.

Laurents, an old friend, asked her to do the ABC show just at a time when she knew she could handle it.

"It would have been impossible for most of the first year of 'Cactus Flower'," she said. "During the first six months there were all the publicity things besides doing the show, and then came the summer, which is rotten for performers with all the heat In a play like ours, the physical demands are enormous. I'd never have dared take on an extra job in television until I knew how I was situated.

"Actually, it worked out well We rehearsed for two weeks in the afternoons. Then we taped for two full days. There are a couple of things we might have done a bit better with more time, but I am pretty happy."

She lit a cigarette and looked worried.

"I certainly hope it is a good show. It means such a lot to me."

Lauren Bacall Dances With Henry Fonda

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TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
5 — Faith for Today
6:30 a.m.
5 — Religious Series
7:00 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
6 — News
11 — This Is The Life
7:15 a.m.
11-6 — The Christophers
5 — This Is The Life
7:30 a.m.
2 — Camera Three
9-6 — Faith for Today (C)
7:45 a.m.
11 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
8 a.m.
11 — Insight
4 — Religious Service (C)
2 — Light Time
12—Answer For Today
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
9-6 — Pattern For Living
8:15 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
8:30 a.m.
12 — Davey and Goliath
2 — Sunday Mass
6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
9 — Linus The Lionhearted (C)
11 — Beany & Cecil
4 — The Life and the Teaching of Jesus
8:45 a.m.
12 — Light Time
9 a.m.
4 — This Is The Life
11 — Linus the Lionhearted
9 — Beany and Cecil . . .
6 — Mass for Shutins
5 — Astro Boy
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
5 — Sunday Funnies
10 a.m.
2 — Movie
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
4 — Animal Secrets (C)
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
5 — Morning Movie "Home in Indiana"
11-6-9 -- Discovery
12—Linus the Lionhearted (C)
4 — Your Library Story
7 — This Is the Life
10:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
11 a.m.
11 — Commentary
4 — Car 54: Where Are You?
6 — Eye on Our City
7 — Hour of Deliverance
9 — Movie
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
11:05 a.m.
11 — Wells Fargo
11:30 a.m.
4 — Sports Club
11 — Musical Hayride
6 — Viewpoint (C)
11:45 a.m
2 — News
4 — Bowling (C)
Noon
2 — Dick Rodgers (C)
5 — Meet The Press. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) Chairman of the Congressional Joint Economics Committee, will be interviewed. (C)
7 — News
12 — New Adventures of Pinocchio
12:15 p.m.
7 — Film Adventure
12:30 p.m.
5 — Across the Seven Seas (C)
6 — Public Conference (C)
11-9 — Midwest Jamboree
12 — Face The Nation (C)
7 — Garden Almanac
1 p.m.
2 — Face The Nation
4 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)
5 — Movie (C)
11-6-9 — NBA Basketball (Cincinnati at Boston) (C)
12 — Challenge (C)
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular (C)
2 p.m.
4 — Danger Is My Business (C)
2:30 p.m.
4 — Meet The Press (C)
5 — Outdoor Sportsman "Heritage" (C)
3:00 p.m.
4 — Open Question (C)
2 — N.E.W. Championship Bowling. Joe Barbarich, Oshkosh, challenges current champion Marty Westphal, Bonduel
5 — Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic (C)
7 — Emlyn Williams' "Dickens"
11-6-9 — American Sportsman. General Doolittle brings down a rhino in Kenya; actor Fabian hunts white wing dove in the Salt River Valley, Arizona. Sportsman Lee Wulff lands a sailfish in the Pinas Bay. (C)
3:30 p.m.
4 — Bob Hope Golf (C)
4:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Password
6-11 — Movie (C)
9 — Changing Times
4:15 p.m.
9 — Cartoons
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Ted Mack's Amateur Hour—Singers, musical instrumentalists, a tap dancer, and a whistler will vie for viewers' votes
9—Issues and Answers
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — 21st Century. "To The Moon", a look at how man will explore and colonize the moon, with Walter Cronkite as your reporter. (C)

"Bring me a pen, waiter! I think Mr. Harper, of Oleo Soap, is ready to okay our batch of TV commercials for next season!"

4 — Dr Albert Burke
5 — Frank McGee (C)
9 — Dating Game
5:30 p.m.
2 — I've Got a Secret (C)
4-5 — Bravo Picasso! Live, via satellite from Paris, an international auction of the painting Pablo Picasso has chosen from his private collection of Picassos. It is a large canvas titled "Femme Couchee Lisant".
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
7 — News
12 — American Civil War
9 — Newlywed Game
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie. A mother owl guarding her eggs is attacked by a possum and Lassie, after fighting off the predator, induces a friendly eagle to sit on the eggs, in an all-animal episode. (C)
11-6-9 — Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea. "The Mummy". The Seaview is attacked by a killer — who died 3,000 years ago. (C)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — It's About Time. Gronk and his clan rocket to fame as the Cave Family Swingers, latest folk-singing sensation, when a talent scout overhears their discordant rendition of a prehistoric folk song. (C)
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World Of Color. "Gallegher Goes West". A gold watch in the possession of a known gunman leads Gallegher to believe that Joe Carlson may be innocent of murdering his political enemy, Judge McManus, in the conclusion of this two-part mystery. (C)
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. Ed's guests include Woody Allen, Gene Barry, Wayne and Shuster, Lainie Kazan and the Muppets. (C)
11-6-9 — The FBI (C)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Hey Landlord. "Stranger in the Night Than in the Morning". When a sweet young thing claims to have no place to stay, Woody and Chuck let her have the apartment of a vacationing tenant just before he returns early. (C)
8 p.m.
4-5 — Bonanza. "Journey to Terror". Little Joe's visit to the barren farm of an old friend takes an ominous turn when a desperado picks the farm for his hideout. (C)
11-9 — Sunday Night Movie. "The Man With The Golden Arm." Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak Story of Frankie Machine who returns home to Chicago from a federal narcotics hospital, apparently cured of his addiction. He falls into his old habits, with the help of his friends, and then makes one desperate attempt to help himself, in one of the most gripping scenes in recent motion picture history

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Havana Paper Raps Excessive Electricity Use

Cuban News Media Seeks to Lower Power Consumption

By ISSAC M. FLORES

HAVANA (AP)—Havana's satirical weekly Palante reports that one of its photographers received third-degree burns while working on a busy thoroughfare one night. He was taking pictures of the excessive use of electric lights to illuminate department stores.

"Some of these stores look like they're having a fire sale on electricity," Palante said with characteristic exaggeration.

"For instance, we have seen the display windows of a store using seven neon bulbs 1½ yards long to illuminate one shirt and a bottle of perfume—at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The weekly is among Cuban news media seeking to reduce use of electricity.

Soviet petroleum runs the power plants. Ithough two new thermoelectric systems went into operation recently, the power production situation seems to be getting worse instead of better.

Old Plants

Many of the plants are old and break down easily. Most require parts from "the capitalist sphere," as Cuban officials put it.

The two new systems, built with the aid of Soviet technicians and expected to produce 50,000 kilowatts each, are not operating at full capacity yet. Frequent breakdowns and the shutdown of plants for repairs result in almost nightly blackouts in areas of this city of 1½ million and in interior towns.

The save-power campaign's symbol is a butterfly with the slogan "It has a short life span," meaning that electric lightbulbs and appliances such as television sets, radios, irons, toasters should be turned off when not in use.

In an issue devoted to the problem, Palante made some biting comments and provided facts and figures "for those bureaucrats who delight in them":

—"We know of commercial enterprises that during capitalism's reign spent a predetermined amount of money on electricity and now, administered under a Socialist system, they use seven times the amount they did then."

—Production of a killowatt costs around 2.35 cents and requires about 15 ounces of petroleum hauled thousands of miles. Thirty 100-watt bulbs burning 10 hours a day each require the consumption of 4.7 metric tons of petroleum per year.

Glaring Lights

—Many Cubans wear dark glasses to work because of the glaring lights at their places of employment.

—Many business enterprises have a rule that the first person to arrive in the morning should turn out the lights left on the night before.

It is said that a light bulb consumes more sugar by operating three hours a day in Cuba than three fat ladies eating cotton candy steadily for a year and a half. Sugar makes up more than 80 per cent of Cuban exports and is the chief source of foreign exchange.

Light bulbs, imported from China and more recently from the Soviet Union, are rationed. A family is entitled to two each time bulbs come into neighborhood stores; this may be every six or eight months.

Officials are thinking of putting some industries, shops and businesses on a midnight to 8 a.m. schedule so as to lessen the peak consumption load which occurs from 6 to 10 p.m.

Edward White Fellowship Established

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A fellowship in honor of astronaut Edward H. White II, killed in an Apollo spaceship fire last Friday, was established today at the University of Michigan.

White, who received a masters degree in astronautical and aeronautical engineering from the university, died in the fire with astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and Roger B. Chaffee.

Earlier this week, Purdue University in Indiana established scholarships for the children of Grissom and Chaffee, both Purdue graduates.

The fellowship will provide funds for students doing graduate work in aerospace engineering.

White and fellow astronaut James A. McDivitt were both awarded doctorates in astronautical science, a newly created honorary degree, by the university after their Gemini 4 flight in which White became the first American to walk in space.

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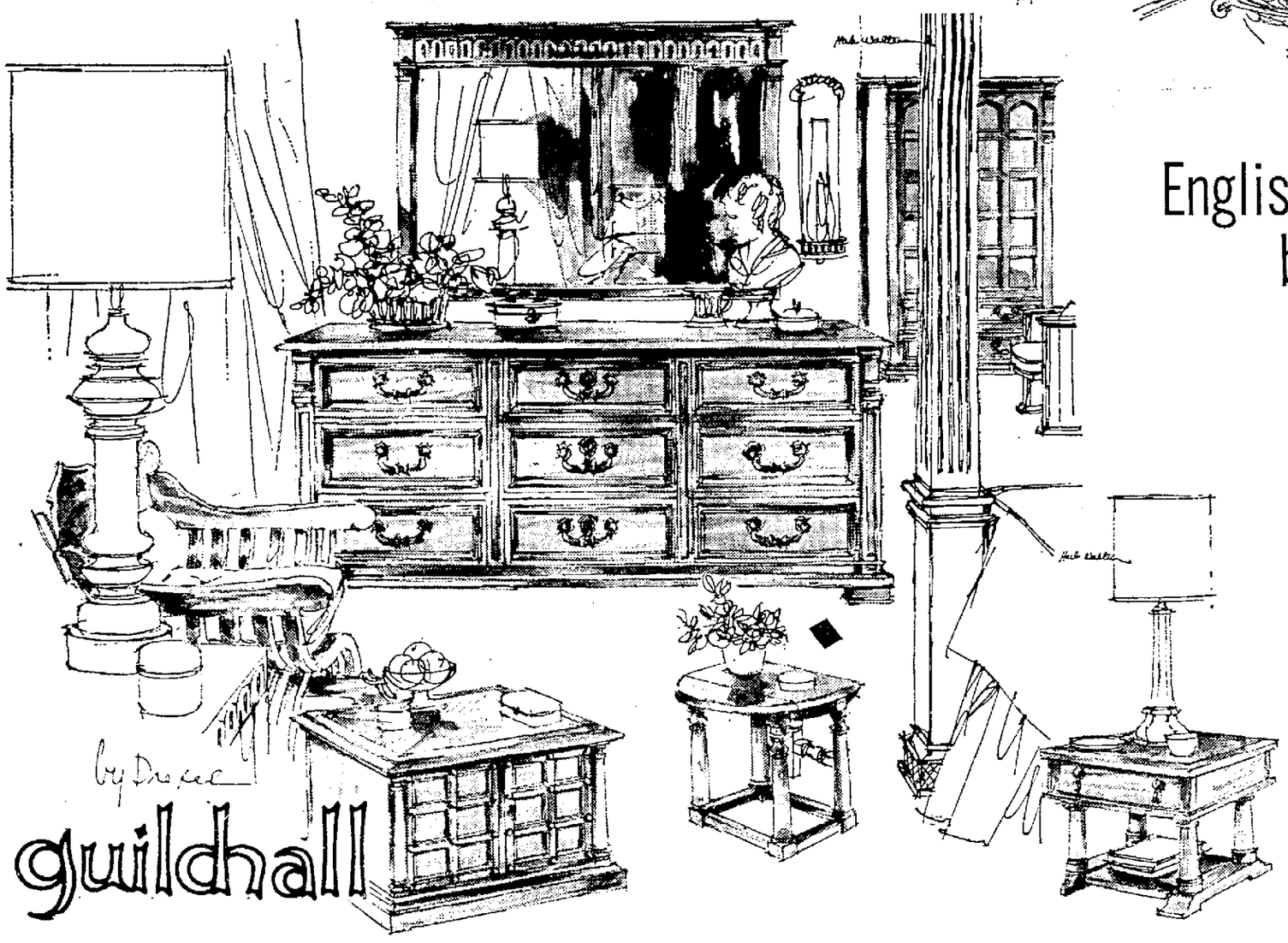

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TELEVISION

2-7-12 — **The Smothers brothers Comedy Hour.** Guest Stars will be Ed Sullivan, Jim Nabors, Jill St. John. (Debut-C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Candid Camera.** Youngsters are asked to explain the Ten Commandments (C)

4-5 — **Andy Williams Show.** Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, The Kingston Trio, comedy geam of Rowan & Martin. (C)

9:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **What's My Line?** Guest panelists are Steve Allen and his wife, Jayne Meadows.

6 — Movie

10:00 p.m.

6-7-12 — News (C)
2-4-5 — News (C)
9 — News
11 — Laramie

10:15 p.m.

5 — Movie (C)—"The Miracle"

10:25 p.m.

6 — Eye Witness (C)

10:30 p m.

12 — Movie (C)
6 — ABC Movie
7 — Movie
2 — Movie
9 — Movie
4 — Tonight Show

11·00 p.m.

11 — Commentary

11:05 p.m.

11 — Playhouse Eleven

12 Midnight

2 — Trails West
9 — News
5 — Topic (C)

12:20 a.m.

12 — Stars on Stage

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Gilligan's Island.** (C)
4 — **Murl Deusing Safari** (C)
5 — **The Monkees. "The Prince and the Pauper".** David Jones agrees to play John Alden for a very shy prince, a double in physical appearance, so that the young man can win a bride before his eighteenth birthday, and retain his throne. (C)
11-6-9 — **Iron Horse.** Barnabus apparently finds his lost family, which causes friction between Ben Calhoun and a business friend (C)

7 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Mr. Terrific.** International spies led by a glamorous woman steal the power-pill formula and kidnap Hal. (C)
5 — **I Dream of Jeannie.** Unhappy Tony Nelson is pressured by NASA officials to leave the service in order to take over management of a firm manufacturing critically needed booster rockets. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **The Lucy Show.** (C)
4-5 — **Captain Nice.** Carter Nash unwittingly helps four beautiful girls rob a fur store and is locked in a refrigerated vault for his efforts (C)
11-6-9 — **The Rat Patrol.** Troy is accused of murdering a captured German colonel. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Andy Griffith Show. (C)
4-5 — **The Road West.** Ben Pride's attempt to protect widow Ellen Brewster from advances by her brother-in-law Sam, results in Grandpa Pride's murder (C)
11-6-9 — **Felony Squad.** (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—**Family Affair.** Myrna Loy guststars as a once-wealthy woman who asks French to show her how to be a good housekeeper (C)
11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.** (C)

9 p.m.

2-7 — **To Tell The Truth.** (C)
4-5 — **Run for Your Life.** Paul Bryan meets an old law school friend in Tokyo and becomes involved in a rough and-tumble adventure when the friend uses him in a scheme to sell an electronic device (C)
11-6-9 — **The Big Valley.** Andrew Duggan guest stars as U S Senator Jud Robson, who disturbs his friends, the Barkleys, by his apparently paranoidal fear that unknown enemies are out to kill him. (C)

9:30 p.m.

2 — **Death Valley Days** (C)
7-12 — **I've Got a Secret** (C)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5 — News (C)
6-7-9-12 — News
11 — **Fugitive** (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — **Tonight Show** (C)
7 — Movie
9 — **Dick Powell Theater**
2 — **Feature Theatre**

11:00 p.m.

11 — **11th Hour News**

11:15 p.m.

11 — **Arrest and Trial**

11:30 p.m.

9 — **Trails West**

12 Midnight

4 — News
9 — News
2 — Movie
5 — **Marshal Dillon**

12:05 a.m.

12 — Stars on Stage

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Alaska.** Bill Garrett, National Geographic editor and photographer, along with his family, tour the sources of great and wondrous wealth in our sprawling 49th state (Special-C)
4-5 — **The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.** "The Fountain of Youth Affair". Evil Baroness Ingrid Blangsted, develops a chemical age reducer and uses it to "buy" an Asian rebellion. (C)
11-6-9 — **Combat.** Sergeant Sanders is captured by the Germans and placed aboard a train bound for a prison camp (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **The Red Skelton Hour.** Edie Adams. Sheriff Deadeye (C)
4-5 — **Occasional Wife.** Peter and Greta compete with the Wally Frickses for membership in a club called the Kangaroos. (C)
11-6-9 — **The Invaders.** A dying telephone linesman's incredible account of having seen a glowing man placed in a strange tube draws David Vincent to investigate war hero George Vikor's vast industrial plant. (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — **Movie.** "Under Ten Flags" Van Heflin, Charles Laughton (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — **Petticoat Junction.** The allure of show business tempts Billie Jo and Steve Elliot to bid farewell to Hooterville Valley and head for faraway places. (C)
7 — **Movie.**
11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.** (C)

9 p.m.

2 -12 — **CBS Reports.** "The Poisoned Air". A detailed analysis of the world-wide menace of air-pollution. (Special — C)
6-9 — **The Fugitive.** (C)
11 — **Alfred Hitchcock.** "The Second Verdict".
12 — **The Big Bands.**

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News
2-4-5— News (C)
11 — **Laramie** (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — **Perry Mason**
4-5 — **Tonight Show** (C)
7 — **CBS Reports**
9 — **Late Show**
12 — **Movie**

11:00 p.m.

11 — News

11:15 p.m.

11 — **Arrest and Trial**

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie
7 — **Decision**
9 — **Trails West**

12 Midnight

9 — **Christophers**
4 — News
6 — News
5 — **Marshal Dillon**

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie
12 — Stars on Stage
9 — News

12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Lost In Space.** Dr Smith is hailed as Valhalla's greatest hero and most powerful warrior, when he inadvertently slays a monster with the golden hammer of Thor. (C)
4 — **Murl Deusing Safari.**
5 — **The Virginian.** Shiloh Ranch's foreman is trapped in a conflict between a tyrannical Texas rancher and his wife, over the rearing of their son. (C)
11-6-9 — **Batman.** The dastardly Riddler, played by John Astin, is busily engaged in looting several charity functions honoring the Caped Crusader in order to gain $3 million. (C)

7: p.m.

11-6-9 — **Movie. "Guys & Dolls".** (1955) Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **The Beverly Hillbillies.** The hillbillies go acourting by computer but only manage to misunderstand the dicta of the electronic matchmaker. (C)
4 — **I Dream of Jeannie.** (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Green Acres.** A larcenous couple try to convince Oliver and Lisa that crime can make farm life pay. (C)
4-5 — **Bob Hope Presents. "Blind Man's Bluff".** Robert Cummings, Farley Granger, Michael Rennie. A drama of murder by a sightless man (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Gomer Pyle** (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — **The Danny Kaye Show.** Fred Gwynne (Herman of The Munsters), Vikki Carr. (C)
4-5 — **I Spy** (C)

10:00 p.m.

11 — **Laramie** (C)
6-7-9-12 — News
2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-12 — Movie (C)
4-5 — **Tonight Show** (C)
7 — **Movie**
9 — **Movie**

11:00 p.m.

11 — **11th Hr. News**

12 Midnight

11 — **Arrest and Trial**
6 — News
2 — **Naked City**
4 — News
5 — **Marshal Dillon**

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie
12 — Stars on Stage

12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie

THURSDAY

12:45 a.m.

12 — News

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Coliseum.** Art Linkletter hosts Mitch Ryder, Zerbini, The Palacios, Speedy Badds, Miss Elizabeth, Elizabeth and Collins. (C)
4-5 — **Daniel Boone.** Daniel realizes Izreal is growing up when the boy bravely accepts his pet fawn's return to the wilderness. (C)
11-6-9 — **Batman.** The Riddler issues an ultimatum to the commissioner: Gotham City is to be declared an open city to all criminals or City Hall will be destroyed (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — **F Troop.** Sgt. O Rourke, Capt. Parmenter Jane, and Dobbs don Beatle type wigs and mod clothes t become The Termites (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **My Three Son** Uncle Charley buys a vacatio lot, only to learn he's bee hoodwinked in a high-pressu real-estate operation. (C)
4-5 — **Star Trek.** Whi searching for a trace of spacecraft which mysterious disappeared over a centu ago, The U.S.S. Enterpri discovers a society similar Earth's but whose people a in a robot-like subservience an unknown power. (C)
11-6-9 — **Bewitched.** A bathi beauty and a Boston sno storm get Darren in hot wat with Samantha. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Movie. "The Ca takers".** Robert Stack, Po Bergen, Joan Crawford
11-6-9 — **Love On a Rooftop** (R)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — **Dragnet.** Sgt Fri and Officer Gannon are signed to investigate armed robbery in which fellow policeman is a pr suspect (C)
11-6-9 — **That Girl.** Ann M is misled into believing her father plans a surp party for her. (C)

Continued on Page 11

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Controversial 'MacBird!' Opens Wednesday at Village Gate, NYC

BY WILLIAM WOLF

NEW YORK — One of the most controversial plays in years is about to burst upon the New York scene, but the producers of "MacBird!" are acting as nonchalant as if they were doing "Mary Poppins."

A theater refused to book the show. So they got another place. A printer refused to publish the program. They made other arrangements.

"MacBird!", a biting, cynically comic parody written in a Shakespearean style and pitting the Johnsons against the Kennedys in a power struggle, opens Wednesday at the Village Gate, 815 Thompson St.

"I suspect there will be private harrassment, such as pickets," said co-producer David Dretzin, but he expected no official trouble. "Anything private I don't really regard as harrassment We've had lawyers read the play and they don't think anything is actionable."

Using a "Macbeth" theme, the play written by Barbara Garson has the following among its characters, all readly identifiable.

MacBird is obviously President Johnson Lady MacBird spoofs the First Lady. Ken O'Dunc is assassinated His brother Robert then leads a fight against MacBird. Teddy is portrayed as a numskull. The Egg of Head is patently the late Adlai Stevenson. There are also such characters as the Wayne of Morse, the Earl of Warren, Lord MacNamara, and modern counterparts to the three Shakespearean witches.

The play now being staged has been published, with 105,000 copies in print under the "Grassy Knoll Press" label, and now Grove Press is issuing another edition plus a recording. In England, it is being published by Penguin. Meanwhile, bids for production rights have come from England, France, Scandinavia, Germany and Italy.

"We're not selling any rights until we open," stressed Dretzin, an attorney, and his co-producer, Julia Curtis, who hails from England and worked in a publishing firm here. Meanwhile, their box office has been taking in a heavy advance for off-Broadway; and the previews, which began Jan. 19, have been selling out.

The word has spread that this is a conversation piece to see. Conversely, those who resent the satire contained in the play are debating its taste.

MacBird is portrayed by Stacy Keach, a former member of the Lincoln Center Repertory company, in a burlesqued manner, and although he doesn't resemble the President, he imitates his voice. Actor William Devane bears a remarkable resemblance to Robert Kennedy.

Nothing is sacred in terms of subjects lampooned. Characters are depicted as totally cynical, power-hungry, and filled with duplicity. But it is done with the stress on laughter, not on political argument.

The printer became angry because he interpreted the play as saying President and Mrs. Johnson plotted the Kennedy assassination. Actually, this is never stated, but the play depicts them as conniving a trip to MacBird territory to "ride in rich regalia through the throng, and feel the warmth and frenzy of their love."

Miss Curtis countered that the play was not meant literally, and argued: "Lord Stevenson, the Egg of Head, is found killed by a poisoned dart, but people don't take that seriously."

In any event, after the printer refused to do the program, Grove Press agreed to do it without charge. Miss Curtis, seated upstairs while a rehearsal was under way, disclosed that the Theater de Lys had turned down the play. So had the 81st Street Theater, because it is leased by RKO General Corp., which did not approve the script. However, after a new leasing arrangement, the 81st Street Theater was willing.

But it was too late. The producers had already booked the Village Gate, usually a night club.

"There is very little in the way of satire in the theater in New York," asserted Miss Curtis. "People have raised questions of taste and say it's offensive. But there is a lot of theater that is terribly, terribly dull and probably in very good taste." She added with a smile that she'd be happy to send invitations to those lampooned.

The play came to her attention through a neighbor, Roy Levine, who is directing. He is a friend of author Barbara Garson, 25 years old and a former student at the University of California in Berkeley.

"It was easy raising the $30,000 we needed," Miss Curtis said. "We have 51 investors of record, but in some instances people got together to buy one share."

Whatever the reaction here, the demand for foreign rights indicates that in a short time mock Johnsons and Kennedys will be fighting it out in assorted languages on stages abroad.

Any resemblance is more than coincidental. William Devane as Robert Ken O'Dunc battles Stacey Keath as "MacBird" in Shakespearean-style spoof pitting Robert Kennedy and President Johnson in power struggle. It opens Wednesday at New York City's Village Gate, normally a night club.

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Lawrence's Visiting Director Likes to Start At Top

William Greene is shown second from left in "Romanoff and Juliet," in which he appeared both in London and New York. Peter Ustinov is pictured in the doorway, with veteran players Natalie Schafer and Fred Clark at his ri

William Greene, on Loan From Guthrie, Has Background in A

By MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

"I have always liked to start at the top — fortunately, it has proved practical for me," says William Greene with a disarming, lopsided smile.

Greene, who is director of the Actors Workship for the Minnesota Theater Company at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, is on loan to Lawrence University for its midwinter theatrical production.

"Starting at the top" for Greene has meant learning his acting at "the best school of theater in the world" — the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, and now having the opportunity to establish his American reputation as a director associated with "the best repertory theater in the country."

Greene is as allergic to virtue-by-association as he is to guilt-by-association. "I dislike hearing such statements as 'I appeared with Peter Ustinov,' as if that proves something about one's own talent," he indicates.

However, the following facts of his career are indisputable:

He was one of ten Americans chosen from a field of 900 applicants for training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, after an interview with Dame Margaret Webster.

He was the only American in the cast of a play given as a Royal Command Performance for Princess Margaret, and the only student to be presented to the Princess on that occasion.

He was the only American to appear at the Southwark Shakespeare Festival in Richard III and Measure for Measure.

He was named the best director of 1951 at the Royal Academy.

He went directly from school to a hit musical "Love from Judy" which ran 18 months in London's West End.

He has appeared in 19 professional-level plays, eight of them in London, one on Broadway. (At the risk of imputing virtue because he appeared with Peter Ustinov, it must be noted for the record that Greene and Ustinov were both in "Romanoff and Juliet" when it opened in London and later when it was moved to Broadway. Earl Wilson wrote in his column that it was like sending snow to an eskimo to bring an American from London to play an American part in New York.)

He has done 17 single television programs either for the BBC or ITV, and appeared in two serials — one of them an eight-part story in which he was the star. Also included among his credits are eleven BBC radio dramas, and acting as master of ceremonies for several series heard on Radio Luxembourg.

In the category of virtue-by-association go such miscellaneous facts as: his personal manager is also the manager of Laurence Oliver and Noel Coward; his movie debut was made in an Alec Guinness movie; he has been included in nightclub acts with Hermione Gingold and Kay Thompson; and his movie career has consisted of 13 films — "I had only supporting parts," he recounts. The films, all made in London, numbered such American successes as "Lolita," "I Am a Camera," "Light in the Piazza," "Anastasia," and "Dr. Strangelove."

Greene was born on a cotton plantation in southern Georgia, and decided to become a doctor "on the basis of a George Brent movie." After starting medical studies at Vanderbilt University he discovered it had been the theatrical quality of the George Brent movie rather than the doctor's life that had attracted him all along.

He shifted his ground to the University of Georgia, where he graduated in drama and "got rid of his southern accent."

Apparently there was enough honey left in his voice when he started studying in London that he and Sir Kenneth Barnes had a serious discussion about the kind of professional speech Greene wished to achieve. "I told Sir Kenneth that I didn't want an English accent — I wanted to speak the way they did on Broadway. He replied that it was ridiculous to swap a southern accent for a northern accent — that I should learn the standard King's English, which I did. Then, of course, what did my first professional role in London turn out to be? That of a southern boy! I had to become a caricature of my former self."

Greene spent a total of 14 years in L
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ght. This is the New York cast.

An eight - part serial titled "The Monsters" starred William Green and Elizabeth Weaver on BBC television in 1962. Greene played the role of a young professor of zoology on his honeymoon, who came upon a problem of a prehistoric monster in a lake.

The first BBC television show to be done live on a rural location and "bounced" to London was "God and Tony Lockwood," in which Greene, right, played the principal male role.

Acting, as Well

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Three years ago he
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A Broadway producer has an option on the show and is supposedly bringing it out this season, but to Greene fell the experience of directing the world premiere, with the playwright on hand for rehearsals and performance.

After 14 years on the boards, Greene finds he has "a tendency to resist acting at the moment because my basic interest is in directing."

At Lawrence he is directing "The Golden Age, a collection of excerpts made by Douglas Campbell from Elizabethan plays, poems and songs; and Moliere's "Scapin", a three-act farce translated by Martin Roth of the University of Minnesota, and given in modern dress.

Greene directed the former to launch the 1966 Guthrie season in a special program at the Minneapolis Institute of Art. February 15 through 18 are the dates for his Lawrence production.

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Negroes in Show Biz - - Do They Have It Made ?

BY GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sidney Poitier won an Oscar. Bill Cosby won an Emmy. Does that mean Negroes have it made in show biz?

Says a spokesman for the NAACP: "It still looks like tokenism. As we see it, the struggle is only beginning."

Says a spokesman for the producers association: "We are making progress and it's more than tokenism. We have a long way to go, like any other industry, but I'm proud of what we've done on the screen."

There is no doubt that a quiet revolution is under way, but it still has a long way to go. More Negroes than ever are working in front of the cameras; few indeed are working behind the cameras.

Among the unsung battles in the revolution are ones like this: A few years ago Ivan Dixon was cast as a doctor in a television version of "Arrowsmith." The first script required him, as he puts it, to place "this wooly head" on Diane Baker's white chest to see if she was alive.

"In the rehearsal, the sponsor's booth shook," says Dixon. "Diane didn't object — performers are pretty open-minded. But there was a conference and it was decided that I should call Farley Granger to listen for her heartbeat.

"On the air I put my head on her chest anyway. There were a lot of angry people that night."

There were predictions, indeed, that Dixon, a Harlem-born graduate of North Carolina College and the New York stage, would never work in Hollywood again. But Dixon persisted as stand-in, walk-on and stunt man, and now is seen weekly, for a second season, in CBS's "Hogan's Heroes."

Not so long ago Negroes were the invisible Americans in most screen presentations, except as servants, buffoons or catalysts of racial conflict.

Today Negroes get roles that might go to any white performer. In fact, some say a new stereotype has developed: the well-groomed Negro, mannerly, devoid of accent, a model citizen wearing an Ivy League suit and carrying a briefcase.

"Just so they can say: 'We have a Negro on the show this week,'" one Negro actor said sarcastically.

A white producer who has used Negroes as heavies added: "When I see a Negro on a show I don't automatically say, 'he's a nice guy.' That becomes a cliche — inverse prejudice."

It is easy to fault the absense of a massive infusion of Negro entertainment talent. But it also is easy to point to many who have made good, and others who are likely to.

Bill Cosby, onetime Philadelphia shoeshine boy and Temple University athlete, rose to a $30,000-a-week nightclub comedian telling nonracial jokes based on youthful experiences. Last May he received a television Emmy and a standing ovation for his acting as Robert Culp's costar in the TV drama, "I Spy." In December the Hollywood Women's Press Club honored him and Phyllis Diller with its mythical "Golden Apple" awards as the year's most cooperative performers.

Says Cosby: "This is not said with bitterness or meant to be smartaleck. Too many times I've seen Negroes asked questions about their advancement and it's come out as if they don't appreciate what's happened.

"But we could speed up this thing. More could be done. I think it's been proven that white people can identify with a Negro star who's just trying to reach his goal. I want to see more love scenes between Negroes.

"I think the industry is cheating itself out of some excellent performances by keeping Negroes out. Agencies and studios don't think about hiring a Negro unless the script says, 'John is a Negro, tall and lean.'"

Then there's Greg Morris, Cleveland-born ex-soldier educated at Ohio State and the University of Iowa. Onetime headwaiter in a private club, a professional actor for five years, he's now seen regularly in television's "Mission Impossible."

His view differs in part from Cosby's: "I would say 50 per cent of my roles were not written as 'Joe Blow, a young Negro.'

"This role was not written for a Negro. I competed with 25 or 30 actors, only five of whom were Negroes. There are producers — but not enough — who disregard color in creating a role."

Hari Rhodes, a Cincinnati native and Marine ex-sergeant who carries bayonet scars on both forearms from Korea, plays the white doctor's assistant on television's "Daktari."

Says Rhodes: "There is progress, but many of us get impatient with the pace. We still have only one movie star — Sidney Poitier. There is no female Negro movie star. Those of us who are working regularly, as far as I can determine, still are not portraying well-rounded human beings."

Towering Raymond St. Jacques plays heavies. So does rotund comedian-actor Godfrey Cambridge, who says: "The fact that I'm able to play a gangster in a movie nowadays is a sign of our growing sophistication toward racial matters."

Credit for one of the biggest boosts to the Negro cause in Hollywood is given by members of both races to Sheldon Leonard, producer of the Andy Griffith, Gomer Pyle, Dick Van Dyke and "Hey, Landlord!" shows. Leonard tells how he came to costar a Negro on the trail blazing "I Spy":

"In the early years of the Danny Thomas show, which I produced and directed, there was a scene in which Thomas put his arm around his Negro maid, Amanda Randolph. We got vituperative, insane mail.

"Then we did a show all about Amanda and her problems and expected more adverse mail than we

"The second n came on a Dick Va show. Dick and Mar Moore have a baby. of a similarity in nam think the hospital ha them the wrong baby. in a frenzy. The othe comes to their house a Negro. Their frenzy no reason.

"The network, the and the agency were we'd be making a jok expense of skin colo made a deal: We'd episode and if it was I'd reshoot it at r expense.

"We filmed it be audience of 300 peopl street. They liked it. show was on the approving mail was mendous, the impact mative, it showed passed the critical poi

"With that knowled armory, I approacl network about Cosby thrown off balance by there was no opposiu ever."

Despite progress, say, many fears and tions remain. One lo ing complaint is ov white" craft unions.

The unions' inte representative says, think there has beer against Negroes." Int he says, is "slow but will come to pass."

Sound technicians know if we have any Mexicans or Jewish They're all names to

Hollywood has tw assistant directors, them on "Batman." floors and washed wi Warner Brothers whil his bachelor of art nights in the Univ Southern California's department.

The other worked years as an NBC pa attendant. He want directorship but asl major studio, what would take the gamb

Negroes are getting more jobs in show business than previously—but progress is slow. At upper right, Ivan Dixon appears as a regular with series star Bob Crane on "Hogan's Heroes." Dixon also starred in "The Final War of Olly Winter" last Sunday, as the premiere of CBS' original drama playhouse. In the car scene is comedian Godfrey Cambridge, who appears in the movie, "The Busy Body." The man in the white cap is Reuben Watt, assistant director of "Batman" on TV.

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Continued from Page 6

9 p.m.
4-5 — The Dean Martin Show. (C)
11-6-9 — ABC Stage 67. "The Light Fantastic". (C)
10:00 p.m.
11 — Laramie (C)
2 — News
6-9 — News
4-5 — News (C)
10:15 p.m.
12-7 — News
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2 — Perry Mason
2 — News (C)
9 — Movie
7 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
12 — Movie
11:00 p.m.
11 — 11th Hr. News
11:15 p.m.
11 — Arrest and Trial
11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
12 Midnight
4 — News
5 — Marshal Dillon
6 — News
9 — Christophers
12:15 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
4 — Movie
9 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Wild, Wild West. (C)
4-5 — Tarzan. Sir Basil Bertram comes to the jungle to bring dissident fighting tribes to the conference table He is interrupted when he is kidnapped by Chief Mwanza. (C)
11-6-9 — The Green Hornet. (C)
7 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Time Tunnel. The time travelers materialize in 1881 where they meet "the fastest gun in the west" — Billy The Kid. (C)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. (C)
4-5 — Danny Thomas Special. "Guys 'N' Geishas". Danny Thomas, Jonathon Winters, Jack Jones, Romi Yamada. An entertaining musical book show filmed in Japan. (Special-C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS Movie. "Good Neighbor Sam". Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine. (C)
11-6-9 — Rango. Rango goes undercover in his search for gun runners and feels the bumps on people's heads for evidence. (C)
8:30 p.m.
4-5 — T.H.E. Cat. The fashion show of designer Valerie Evans comes to an abrupt end when her top model is murdered (C)
11-6-9 — Phyllis Diller Show. Phyllis and brother Bertie try to discourage a buyer for the Pruitt mansion sent by the government tax department. (C)
9 p.m.
4-5 — Laredo. Reese, assigned to protect pacifist sheep ranchers from cattlemen's raids, becomes a convert to the principles of non-violence himself. (C)
11-6-9 — The Avengers. John Steed and Emma Peel investigate the death of a counter spy who has tumbled into a tub of wet concrete and they find photographs of a secret missile base. (C)
10:00 p.m.
2 — News
7 — News
12 — News
4-5 — News (C)
11 — Laramie (C)
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
9 — Movie (C)
12 — Movie
7 — M-Squad
10:45 p.m.
2 — Movie
12 — Movie
11:00 p.m
11 — News
7 — Movie
11:15 p.m.
11 — Arrest and Trial
12 Midnight
4 — News
9 — News
6 — News
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Movie
2 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
12 — Movie
12:55 a.m.
6 — Movie
1:40 a.m.
12 — News

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.
5 — Meditation
6:30 a.m.
4 — Garden Almanac
2-12 — Sunrise Semester
5—Lorrie's Log Cabin
7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
2 — Cheer-Up Time
4—Cartoon Carnival
5 — Astro-Boy
7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
6 — Farm Scene
9 — Wisconsin Education
7:30 a.m.
4 — The Jetsons
9 — Agriculture U.S.A.
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)
7:45 a.m.
6 — News
7:55 a.m.
6 — Opinion
8 a.m.
11 — Sgt. Preston
2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse
4-5 — Super 6 (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 — Agriculture Today
8:30 a.m.
4-5 — Atom Ant (C)
2-7-12 — Underdog (C)
11 — Porky Pig (C)
9 — Porky Pig (C)
9 a.m.
11-9 — King Kong (C)
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4-5 — Flintstones (C)
6 — Mighty Hercules (C)
9:30 a.m.
11-9 — Beatles (C)
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)
4-5 — Space Kidettes (C)
10 a.m.
4-5 — Secret Squirrel
2-7-12 — Superman (C)
11-6-9 — Casper (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)
4 — Laurel & Hardy (C)
6-9-11 — Milton the Monster
5 — Jetsons (C)
11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Bugs Bunny (C)
2-7-12 — Road Runners
4-5 — Cool McCool (C)
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Beagles (C)
11-9-6 — Magilla Gorilla
4 — Smithsonian (C)
5 — "Littlest" Hobo"
12 Noon
2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C)
6 — Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
5 — Magoo (C)
4 — Championship Bowling
11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)
12:30 p.m.
12 — Popeye
5 — Mr. Magoo
11-9 — Bandstand
2 — Zane Grey Theatre
1 p.m.
2 — Soupy Sales
5 — Northwest Passage. "Killers" (C)
7 — Championship Bowling
12 — Movie
1:30 p.m.
5 — It's A Small World. (C)
6 — Wide World of Sports (C)
9 — Know Your County Government
11 — Bowling
2 p.m.
2-7 — CBS Golf Classic
5 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)
9 — Big Picture
2:30 p.m.
11-9 — Pro Bowlers Tour
3 p.m.
2-7-12 — Big Ten Basketball. (Iowa at Ohio State) (C)
4 — Greatest Show On Earth
5 — Movie
3:30 p.m.
6 — Hawaiian Eye
4 p.m.
4 — Movie
11-9 — Wide World of Sports. (International Ski-jumping championship) (C)
4:30 p.m.
6 — Phil Silvers
12 — Gadabout Gladdis (C)
4:45 p.m.
2 — Big Play (C)
7 — Wisconsin Hunter
5 p.m.
2 — Bill Veeck Show
5 — Zorro
6 — Stingray (C)
7 — Bachelor Father
12 — 77 Sunset Strip
5:30 p.m.
2 — Romy Gosz
4 — The Monkees (C)
5 — Sugarfoot
6 — Littlest Hobo
7 — News
9 — Exclusively Outdoors
11 — Hawaiian Eye
6 p.m.
2-4 — News (C)
6 — City Camera
7-12 — News
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason (C)
4-5 — Flipper (C)
9 — Dairyland Jubilee
11-6 — Dating Game (C)
7 p.m.
4 — Please Don't Eat The Daisies. (C)
5 — Focus (C)
7:30 p.m.
2-12 — Mission: Impossible. Former members of Adolf Hitler's hierarchy prepare to revive the Nazi party under a former Hitler deputy and foment a world revolution. (C)
4-5 — Get Smart. Max is assigned to protecting a visiting Near East prince from a KAOS assassin who wants the potentate's oil for Iron Curtain countries. (C)
7 — Barn Dance
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk (C)
8 p.m.
4-5 — Saturday Night at the Movies.
7 — Petticoat Junction (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C)
11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace. Host Sammy Davis, Liberace, Mickey Rooney, Kaye Stevens. (C)
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Matt Dillon captures a fugitive wanted for killing three men and is trailed toward Dodge city by the vengeance-seeking Citz by the vengeance-seeking brother of one of the victims. (C)
9:30 p.m.
6 — Midwestern Hayride
9 — Porter Wagoner Show
11 — Polka Festival
10:00 p.m.
2-12 — News
7 — Mission: Impossible
11 — Movie
6 — News
5 — News (C)
9 — News
4 — News (C)
10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie
9 — Movie
4 — Movie
10:20 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:25 p.m.
12 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
11:00 p.m.
7 — Movie
12 Midnight
9 — Changing Times
2 — Movie
12:10 a.m.
12 — Movie
6 — News
12:15 a.m.
9 — Outer Limits
12:20 a.m.
4 — News
6 — Movie
11 — News
12:45 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Movie
1:30 a.m.
12 — News Capsule

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.
(Tues.-Fri.)
4-5 — Continental Classroom
6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
11 — Dennis the Menace
4 — Cartoon Carnival
5 — Farm Digest (C)
2-12 — Sunrise Semester
6:50 a.m.
6 — RFD
6:55 a.m.
11 — Top O'The Mornin
7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
4-5 — Today Show (C)
2 — Cheer-Up Time
6 — Classroom 6
(Wed., Home and Garden)
12 — Hi Neighbor (C)
7:15 a.m.
11 — Col. Caboose
7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)
7:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — News
7-12—CBS News
7:45 a.m.
6 — TV Editorial
7:48 a.m.
6 — Cartoons
7:55 a.m.
7-12 — Local News
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Kartoon Karnival
8:15 a.m.
6 — The King and Odie
8:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)
8:30 a.m.
7 — Romper Room
11 — Merv Griffin Show
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 a.m.
2 — Physical Fitness (M-W-F) Dr. Brothers (C) (T-Th.)
4 — Today for Women (C)
7 — Romper Room
5 — Reach for the Stars (C)
9 — Film Shows
12 — Candid Camera
9:20 a.m.
2 — Film Shows (M-W-F)
9:25 a.m.
5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)
6 — Take Six (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies
6 — Matches 'n' Mates
4-5 — Concentration
9 — In Town Today
11 — Romper Room
10 a.m.
11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep
2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4-5 — Pat Boone (C)
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Dating Game
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)
11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking
2-7 — Love of Life
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
12 — Mike Douglas
11:25 a.m.
2-7 — News
11:30 a.m.
11-9-6 — Donna Reed
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
4-5 — Eye Guess (C)
11:45 a.m.
2-7 — Guiding Light
11:55 p.m.
4-5 — News
Noon
11-6-9 — Ben Casey
2-7 — Noon Show (C)
4 — Mid-Day (C)
5 — Mid Day (C)
12 — News
12:05 p.m.
12 — Mike Douglas
12:15 p.m.
5 — Dial for Dollars
12:30 p.m.
4 — Kids' Club (C)
5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — As the World Turns
12:55 p.m.
5 — News
1 p.m.
11-6-9 — Newlywed Game
2-7-12 — Password (C)
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)
1:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — Dream '67' Girl
2-7-12 — House Party (C)
4-5 — The Doctors
1:55 p.m.
11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)
2 p.m.
11-9-6 — General Hospital
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Girl Talk
5 — Another World (C)
2:25 p.m.
2-7-12 — News
2:30 p.m.
11-9 — The Nurses
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
6 — Merv Griffin
3 p.m.
11-9 — Dark Shadows
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game (C)
3:25 p.m.
4-5 — News (C)
3:30 p.m.
11-9 — Where The Action Is
2-7 — As the World Turns
4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
5 — Early Show
12 — Search for Tomorrow
3:45 p.m.
12 — Guiding Light
4 p.m.
7 — Nutty Nuthouse
2 — (Color) Flintstones (C)
4 — Theater at 4
6 — Early Show
9 — Cartoon Carnival
12 — Cartoons
11 — Colonel Caboose
4:30 p.m.
7 — How The West Was Won
2 — Popeye
5:00 p.m.
2 — TBA
11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)
5 — Twilight Zone
12 — Lippy Lucy
5:20 p.m.
12 — Film Shows
5:25 p.m.
4 — Newsmakers (C)
5:30 p.m.
11 — Mike Douglas
2-7 — Walter Cronkite News
4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C)
6 — City Camera (C)
9 — TBA
5:50 p.m.
12 — News
6:00 p.m.
7 — Local News
2-4-5 — Local News (C)
6 — Peter Jennings (C)
6:22 p.m.
11 — News

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TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — Ride 'em Cowboy. Abbott and Costello.

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — Home in Indiana (1944) Walter Brennan, Lon McCalister, Jeanne Crain. Pretty tale about harness racing in Indiana. (C)

11:00 a.m. — Channel 9 — Love Thy Neighbor (1940) Jack Benny, Fred Allen.

1:00 — Channel 5 — Run of the Arrow. Rod Steiger, Sarita Montiel, Brian Keith. After the Civil War, a soldier goes West and is adopted by the Sioux tribe. Ultimately he has a chance to stop a war.

4:00 — Channel 11 — Carve Her Name With Pride (1959) Virginia McKenna, Jack Warner. An English widow with her daughter in the French resistance in World War II.

4:00 — Channel 6 — Creature From the Black Lagoon (1954) Richard Carlson, Julie Adams.

8:00 — Channels 11-9 — The Man With the Golden Arm. Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, Eleanor Parker. The Otto Preminger film classic, presented in its entirety, is a study of drug addiction. (C)

8:00 — Channel 6 — Untamed (1955) Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward. (C)

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Miracle. (1959) Carroll Baker, Roger Moore. A young postulant is torn by her love for a man and her love for religion. (C)

10:25 — Channel 12 — Timberjack (1954) Sterling Hayden, Vera Ralston, David Brian.

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Sheepman. Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine.

11:05 — Channel 11 — The Wonderful Country. Robert Mitchum, Julie London.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Black Patch (1957) George Montgomery. A town marshal must clear himself of murdering a bank robber.

4:00 Channel 4 — Trooper Hook. Joel McCrea.

4:00 — Channel 6 — Counterplot (1959) Forrest Tucker, Allison Hayes.

10:25 — Channel 6 — The Mouse That Roared (1959) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Lightning Strikes Twice (1951) Richard Todd, Ruth Roman. A man aquitted of murdering his wife tries to regain his former status in the community.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Panic (1963) Janine Gray, Dyson Lovell, Glyn Houston.

12:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — Gun Fury (1953) Rock Hudson, Donna Reed. A man searches for his fiancee who was abducted. Gets help from the abductor's girl friend and an Indian.

12:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — Up in Central Park. Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymes.

12:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Calypso Heat Wave (1957) Merry Anders, Johnny Desmond.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Girl Most Likely (1957) Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson. A romance-minded girl dreams of marrying a wealthy, handsome man. (C)

4:00 — Channel 4 — Everything But the Truth. Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe. (C)

4:00 — Channel 6 — Has Anybody Seen My Gal? (1952) Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — Under Ten Flags (1963) Ronald Colman, Charlton Heston, Van Heflin. During World War II, the British attempt to halt the activities of a German ship which, disguised as a merchant vessel, approaches close to her prey and then springs into action.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Teresa (1951) Pier Angeli, John Erickson.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Secret Mission. James Mason, Stewart Granger, Michael Wilding.

10:30 — Channel 9 — The Land Unknown. Jock Mahoney, Shawn Smith.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Return of the Texan (1952) Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru. Story of the young frontiersman Sam Crockett's struggle to keep his homestead.

12:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Incredible Shrinking Man. Grant Williams.

12:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Yesterday's Enemy (1959) Stanley Baker.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Portrait of Jennie (1948) Jennifer Jones. An artist meets a strange girl in Central Park who inspires him to paint her portrait.

4:00 — Channel 4 — Charge of The Lancers. Jean Pierre Aumont, Paulette Goddard

4:00 — Channel 6 — Lady From Texas (1951) Howard Duff, Mona Freeman. (C)

7:00 — Channels 11-6-9 — Guys & Dolls (1955) Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons. Story of what happens when a missionary girl meets a Broadway gambler and a floating crap game proprietor and his fiancee of fourteen years. (C)

10:25 — Channel 6 — The Mountain Road (1960) James Stewart, Lisa Lu.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Bird of Paradise (1951) Jeff Chandler, Louis Jourdan. A French adventurer accompanies the son of an island ruler back to the place of his birth and finds love.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Hazard. Paulette Goddard, McDonald Carey.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Five Golden Horses (1961) Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse, George Sanders.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Storm Over The Nile. Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steele.

12:25 — Channel 6 — No. 1 Hat Box Mystery (1946) Tom Neal. **No. 2 I Shot Billy The Kid (1950)** Don Barry.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Della (1963) Joan Crawford. The strange love story of a woman in a lonely mansion behind locked doors. (C)

4:00 — Channel 4 — Star In The Dust. Richard Boone. (C)

4:00 — Channel 6 — Footlight Glamour. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Caretakers. Robert Stack, Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Five Miles to Midnight (1963) Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Wake Island (1942) William Bendix, Robert Preston.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Battle Shock (1956) Ralph Meeker, Janice Rule. (C)

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Bandit of Zhode (1959) Victor Mature, Anthony Newley. India: A British Major and an ousted tribal chieftian tricked into fighting each other, learn of the treachery before it's too late.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Kill and Be Killed. Albert Mendoza.

12:25 — Channel 6 — The Crimson Kimono (1959) Glenn Corbett, Victoria Shaw.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Sitting Pretty (1948) Clifton Webb.

4:00 — Channel 4 — Assignment In Paris (1952) Dana Andrews, George Sanders.

4:00 — Channel 6 — I Was A Shoplifter (1950) Tony Curtis, Mona Freeman.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — Good Neighbor Sam. Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine. (C)

10:25 — Channel 6 — View From Pompey's Head (1955) Richard Egan, Dana Wynter. (C)

10:30 — Channel 9 — All Mine to Give. Cameron Mitchell, Glynis Johns. (C)

10:45 — Channel 2 — Harry Black and the Tiger (1958) Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush. A coward almost causes a famous hunter of man-eating tigers to lose his life. (C)

10:45 — Channel 12 — The Silent World (1957) Frederic Dumas, Albert Falso.

12:15 — Channel 2 — Fort Osage (1952) Rod Cameron, Jane Nigh. A frontier scout, heading a California-bound wagon train, discovers that his bosses are responsible for an Indian uprising.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Soldier of Love. Gina Lollobrigida.

12:15 — Channel 5 — Tomorrow Is My Turn (1962) The experiences of two men taken prisoner and assigned to work on a farm in Germany.

12:25 — Channel 12 — There's Always A Thursday (1957) Frances Day, Charles Victor, Marjorie Rhodes.

SATURDAY

1:00 — Channel 4 — Indian Fighter. Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli

1:00 — Channel 12 — The Baron's Jungle War (1966) Rod Cameron, Joan Marsh.

3:00 — Channel 5 — Bells of St. Mary's (1945). Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a nun, through their warm understanding, reb a failing parochial school.

4:00 — Channel 4 — Sav Mutiny. Johnny Weissmu Angela Stevens.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 Dark City.

10:00 — Channel 11 Johnny Concho (1956). Ph Kirk, Frank Sinatra, Ke Wynn. A no-good finds chance to be a man throug girl and an opportunity w gunmen take over the w ern town where he is hated

10:15 — Channel 4 Operation Petticoat. (Grant, Tony Curtis.

10:15 — Channel 5 Forever Amber (1947). L Darnell, Cornell Wilde. country girl gains succes the court of Charles (Color)

10:15 — Channel 9 — Benny Goodman Story. S Allen, Donna Reed.

10:20 — Channel 6 — Merry Widow (1952) I Turner.

10:25 — Channel 12 — Night of the Great At (1964). Agnes Laurent, Fa Tozzi, Kerima. (Color)

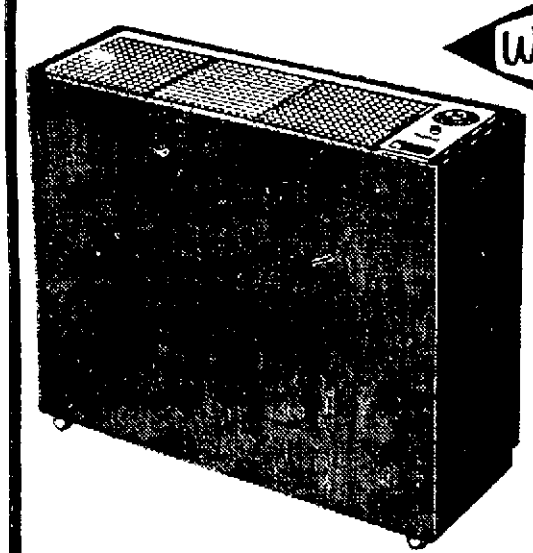
10:30 — Channel 2 — and High Water (1954). I ard Widmark, David Wa A submarine captain trail enemy submarine to the and finds they plan to exp an atomic bomb, and decides to ram the en submarine. (Color)

12:00 — Channel 2 — Night Holds Terror (1 Jack Kelly, John Cassav Hitchhikers hold a man his family when they lear has a wealthy father.

12:10 — Channel 12 — G of Dragstrip Hollow (1 Judy Fair, Russ Be Henry Mc Cann.

12:20 — Channel 6 — Crawling Eye (1958). Fo Tucker, Laurence Payne.

12:45 — Channel 5 — Youngest Spy (1963). A tw year old Russian orphan comes a scout for the behind German lines.



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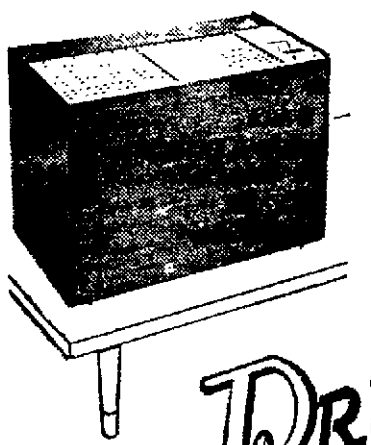

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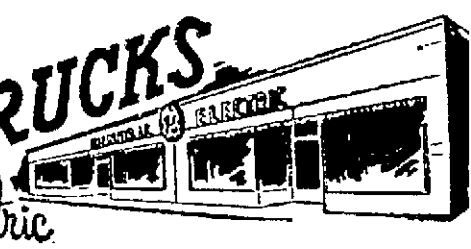

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Hit Film Cost Only $50,000

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) — Recently a film called "The Endless Summer" placed No. 10 on Variety's weekly list of the country's money-making films, which included "The Sound of Music," "Doctor Zhivago" and "The Bible."

Those epics cost more than $10 million apiece. "The Endless Summer" ran up a total bill of $50,000.

Dubbed "Fellini of the Foam" —New York Times — and "Bergman of the Boards" —Time magazine — Bruce Brown has accomplished what appeared to be impossible. He took his simple, beautifully filmed movie to New York and achieved reviews that many a producer of epics would trade his yacht for.

After eight months "The Endles Summer" is still playing at the Kips Bay Theater in Manhattan, and it has broken records in other key cities. It is up for an Oscar as best documentary of 1966.

I dropped down to this sunswept community 70 miles south of Hollywood to find out if success had spoiled Bruce Brown. It hasn't. He remains the same independent soul as when he was showing his surfing films in high school auditoriums of Southern California.

"Yeah, there has been a lot of action since 'The Endless Summer' was accepted by a mass audience," he conceded. "Producers call me with ideas for movies, all of which I don't want to do.

"The other day I was up at MGM talking to Ivan Tors (producer of 'Flipper,' 'Daktari,' etc.). He told me if I wanted to make a television series on surfing he could sell it in a minute. I told him, 'I don't want to make a television series about surfing.'

"What I want to make is a movie about commercial fishing for swordfish. But every time I mention it to people in the movie business, their eyes glaze and they say, 'Nobody wants to see a film about fishing.' "

For a couple of years, the same persons were telling Brown, "Nobody wants to see a film about surfing." But Brown figured there would be general interest in his movie, which concerned the around-the-world search of two young surfers for the perfect wave. He hocked everything he owned to finance the New York opening, and the gamble paid off.

"If it hadn't, I would have lost everything — my house, my business, the whole works," he says. "I was up to my eyeballs in debt."

Everything is coming up roses now. He can afford a 40-foot commercial fishing boat and an ocean runabout, four motorcycles and a Jeep to prowl the nearby hills. A slim man of 29 with sun-bleached hair and a constant tan, he prefers the ocean or mountain life to work in smog-bound Hollywood. He lives in a cliff-hanging house with his pretty wife and three children.

"Me work in a studio?" he muses. "Not a chance."

James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette are pictured in a scene from MGM's "Mister Buddwing," the current attraction at the Appleton Theater. She is one of four women who play a fateful part in Garner's life. The others are Jean Simmons, Angela Lansbury and Katharine Ross. Garner, in the title role of the film based on an Evan Hunter novel, plays a man in a state of shock, who undergoes a desperate search for his identity. Screenplay is by Dale Wasserman, direction by Delbert Mann and it was produced by Douglas Laurence and Mann.

This is Bruce Brown, a man of 29 who produced a movie, "The Endless Summer," for a total figure of $50,000. Brown was in debt "up to my eyeballs" when the picture was finished. Things are different now. The movie recently placed number 10 on Variety's weekly list of money makers, including such epics as "The Sound of Music" and "The Bible." They cost more than $10 million apiece. (AP Wirephoto)

Martin Dislikes the Retakes; Battles Man With Two Last Names

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The assistant director opened the door cautiously and said, "Dean, could you come up and look at the scene through the movieola and then do a runthrough?"

Dean Martin viewed the suggestion with scorn in his sleepy eyes. He was seated in the basement of an abandoned department store that was being used as a location for his latest film, "Band of Gold." Director Fielder Cook was asking Martin to look at previous film on a movie viewer so he could match the action in the scene that was to be shot that afternoon.

"He asking me to climb those stairs just to look at a movieola?" Martin said indignantly. "Forget it. You tell him when he's ready to shoot the scene I'll be there and I'll know my lines."

The assistant retreated.

This was the latest episode on a battle of nerves that has been the talk of Hollywood. The trade had buzzed with reports Martin and Cook were not seeing eye to eye. In fact, the star had not appeared for work one day and the company had to be dismissed.

"Yeah, I had to lay down the law," Martin admitted with his customary casualness. "This guy with the two last names, he was shooting eight or nine takes of every scene. He had a great big three-million-dollar toy and he was having fun with it.

"Trouble is, he was playing with my money, 'cause the more money that's spent, the less profit I get. But more than that, it ain't my style. How can you tell a joke eight-nine times? It's bound to get stale.

"Finally I told him, 'What the hell you doing with all these takes?' He said he might find something he didn't expect. I told him, 'Well, you find it in the first or second take, because that's all you're going to get'."

Martin declared the impasse was settled when Columbia production boss Mike Frankovich instructed the director: "Shoot it his (Martin's) way."

Another assistant director appeared and asked if Martin would now come upstairs for filming. No mention was made of viewing the previous scene.

"Okay," the actor conceded, and he went to the main floor, which was filled with extras. His rehearsal was letter perfect.

As the final preparations were being made for the shot, director Cook minimized their differences.

"If one-tenth of what was printed in the trade papers had really happened," he told a visitor, "it would have been akin to the 1917 revolution.

"In truth it has been like a wonderful eight-week honeymoon, followed by one week of discord. It happens in any marriage. I have great respect for Dean; he is the best high-comedian in the business."

The set was ready. The camera recorded the scene twice. "Print!" said Cook, indicating he was satisfied.

"That's the way ole Dino works," said Martin, retiring to his haven in the basement.

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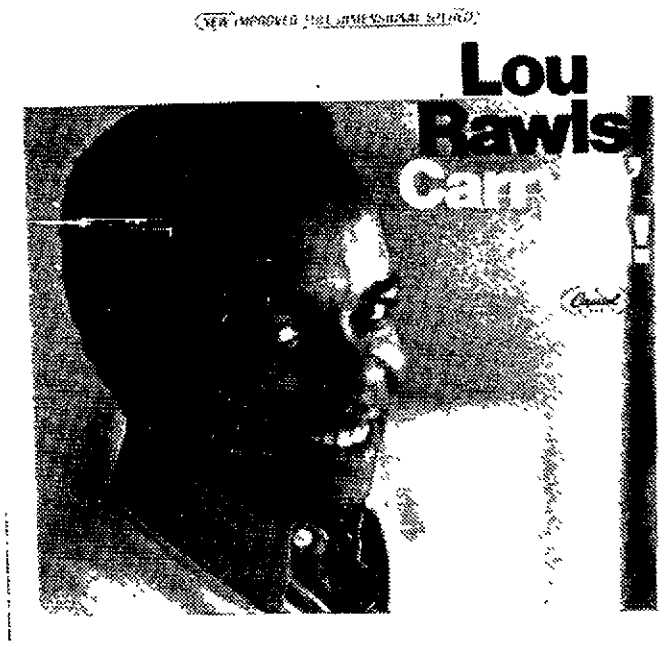

Carryin' On Pop-Jazz

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Carryin' On! (Lou Rawls, Capitol).

What popular music continually wants and needs is something (or someone) wise, worldly and warm — today we call it soul. Though the term came from R&B, it was quickly recognized in all related forms; especially among jazz singers who could claim a colored church choir background.

Since Rawls fills these requirements, he became the darling of the sophisticated hippies with his remarkable "Live" album. He later furthered his cause with the less remarkable LP, "Soulin'," and the hit 45, "Love Is a Hurtin' Thing."

This time out, his product can be only highly recommended. It does not have the monologues (which are superfluous in a non-club setting), but it does have several powerhouses — "You're Gonna Hear from Me," "The Life That I Lead" (flip of new single), "Walking Proud," "You Can Bring Me All Your Heartaches." The last one has a big band backing, while most other numbers revolve around a small combo.

Capitol Records and I agree on the top side of Lou's new single. "Trouble Down Here Below," as the title hints, is gospelish (earlier recordings of Rawls when he was featured with the Pilgrim Travelers show that this is possibly his best field). The performance is great. It could be a single that makes it through the back door, despite tight play lists and some narrow-minded DJs whose understanding of their business is all too limited.

A piano, guitar, some horns and drums supply proper, sensitive and occasionally swinging accompaniment. The notes refer to them as "a small group of real good players" — not good enough to be named, however.

Less than a year ago, Rawls was embraced by the college audience (due to his "Live" LP) and was pulled up from the group of small Negro nightclubs known as the "chitlin circuit." He takes stardom in stride, saying "I paid my dues." The membership is worth it.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Music of Walt Disney (Various Artists, Buena Vista).

In memory of Mr. Disney, his recording company assembled original music from 15 of his movies. The earliest films — "Snow White," "Pinocchio," "Bambi," "Fantasia," "Song of the South," "Cinderella," "Peter Pan," "Sleeping Beauty" — provide the most interest and best music. "Chim Chim Cheree" from "Mary Poppins" is the highlight of the newer music. Proceeds from the LP sales will be donated to the California Institute of the Arts.

☆ ☆ ☆

Nancy — Naturally (Nancy Wilson, Capitol).

In an earthy, tell-it-like-it-is style, Nancy sings of romance ("In the Dark") and heartbreak ("Ten Years of Tears"). She is largely improvisational on "Since I Fell for You" — delicately wailing, humming, catching the sweet agony with artful symbolic expressions. "Alright, Okay, You Win" has been overdone and she does not give it much that is new, but "I Wish I Didn't Love You So" and "Smack Dab in the Middle" are substantial songs at any time, and here are of more interest than being just remembered moldy oldies.

Takin' Care of Business (Gene Russell Trio, Dot).

A popular Los Angeles jazz pianist, Russell was greeted for this "live" recording at Memory Lane (an L. A. club) by "a burst of enthusiastic applause," requested by the nervous M. C. Russell's version of "Norwegian Wood," his opener, captures the listener right away (the audience, though, chattered through several tunes before shutting up). The bassist (all right, cats, who is he?) is given a chance to imitate a sitar in creating one of the most diverting performances of "Wood" I have heard. His own originality in the debut LP is evidenced in the self-composed "Tenaya" and the title track.

☆ ☆ ☆

Warm (Lettermen, Capitol).

This is not bad at all; especially side two, which has "For No One" and "Here, There and Everywhere" (Beatle songs from "Revolver"), showing they have more ability than they are wont to employ. "Our Winter Love," "Don't Blame It on Me" and "Chanson d'Amour" exhibit the matured Lettermen. All the harsh edges are softened and they produce a joyous sound that is quite satisfying.

☆ ☆ ☆

Walking Happy (Original Broadway Cast, Capitol).

I must admit to amazement upon hearing this score. Several months ago, I heard Sammy Kahn and Jimmy Van Heusen preview some of the show's songs; they appeared to be discouragingly boring. But star Norman Wisdom — who is big in England — and supporting actors Louise Troy and George Rose inject life into the music. I think this show will be extremely dull in the hands of amateur community theaters in years to come.

☆ ☆ ☆

More of the Monkees (Colgems).

The DJs are all on "She" —they want it to be the new single; but it is weak lyrically. A much stronger contender, I think, is "Look Out (Here Comes Tomorrow)," by Neil Diamond — author of "I'm a Believer" (included, as is "Steppin' Stone"). Another goodie is Neil Sedaka's "When Love Comes Knockin' (At Your Door)." "Auntie Grizelda" features Peter Tork singing flat and improvising (sort of). "Mary, Mary," written and produced by Mike Nesmith, is very basic folk-rock, as is "The Kind of Girl I Could Love." "Sometime in the Morning," a Goffin-King song, is perhaps the best track: it is the most sincere and has the best lyrics.

☆ ☆ ☆

Album Potpourri:

It's Only the Good Times (Wayne Newton, Capitol). "Games That Lovers Play," "My Special Angel" and "That Funny Feeling" are Newton at his best, but "You've Let Yourself Go," by Charles Aznavour, one of France's Cliche Experts, is infuriating, humorous aspects of the recital aside.

Grand Prix (Motion Picture Soundtrack, MGM). Another Maurice Jarre score, "Prix" follows his "Doctor Zhivago" music. In too many spots, the melodies seem on the verge of bursting into "Lara's Theme" ("Somewhere My Love"). Keep an eye on "Sarti's Love Theme" and "Scott's Theme." They are likely to recur.

All the Good That's Happening (Leaves, Capitol). Last summer, the Leaves had a hit ("Hey Joe"). We all know what happens to Leaves in the autumn, don't we.

Love Me, Please Love Me (Jimmie Rodgers, Dot). Except for the title song, these are re-recordings of old Rodgers hits that Roulette still won't let go. Surprisingly, the reprises are well done.

Music — It's Happening Now (David McCallum, Capitol). David conducts his third album of recent hits, and includes one of his own.

Man With a Load of Mischief (Original Cast, Kapp). This musical is one of the reasons off-Broadway's season is doing better than usual.

25 Greatest Instrumental Hits (Challengers, GNP Crescendo 2-Record Set). This rock quartet, with lots and lots of support, plays hits ranging from 1956 ("Raunchy") to this year ("Born Free"). Good variety and consistent performance.

This Is Ernie Andrews (Dot). Ernie sounds like an apprentice Lou Rawls.

Hugh Masekela's Next Album (MGM). I'm waiting for Hugh Masekela's last album.

Mace--New Budget LP Line

BY JACK RUDOLPH

MACE RECORDS

Mace is a relatively new label in the low-cost, re-issue and import field recently invaded by the major record companies. These are the first releases I've heard and they're good — imaginative selections well performed in bright, fresh sound. The discs seem thinner and lighter than standard LPs but well engineered, with quiet surfaces, good presence and tonal balance.

Jacket notes are excellent. The jackets, apparently printed overseas where the English of type-setters and proof readers is shaky, are well designed but carelessly executed. Well, for $1.89 you can't have everything, and it's what is inside the jacket that counts.

* * *

VOCAL-RENAISSANCE

Madrigals and Choruses by Di Lasso, Gesualdo, Marenzio, Praetorius, etc. Walter von der Vogelweide Chamber Choir of Innsbruck. Mace MCS 9062 (Mono MCM 9062).

I never heard of this chorus but it's a good one with a delicate balance and clean transparency of vocal lines. However, its singing is overly careful and studied, to the point where everything sounds much alike.

* * *

VIOLA D'AMORE

The Virtuose Viola d'Amore: Haydn, Stamitz, Ariosti, Hindemith, etc. Chamber group. Mace MSC 9049 (Mono MCM 9049).

Here is an interesting novelty featuring an instrument long relegated to obscurity. The players are expert and they cover a wide range of styles with a full, warm but somewhat nasal sound.

* * *

MOZART-BEETHOVEN SCHUBERT

Six German Dances, K 509 (Mozart), 12 German Dances (Beethoven), Five German Dances (Schubert). Northern Sinfonia Orchestra, Boris Brott conducting. Mace MSC 9070 (Mono MCM 9070).

Another unknown ensemble and conductor (wonder who they really are) give some very lively readings featuring notable brass work in the Beethoven. No blockbusters but an interesting comparison of the styles of three geniuses whose careers overlapped.

* * *

BACH-MOZART-SCHUBERT-CHOPIN

Italian Concerto in F Major (J. S. Bach), Sonata in C Major K 545) Mozart) Scherzo No. 2 in D-Flat (Schubert), Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise in E-Flat (Chopin). Friedrich Gulda, pianist. Mace MCS 9060 (Mono MCM 9060).

The prize of the lot and superb recording on any lab Fulda plays with delica balance and a touch that c be either a blow or a care although he prefers the latt Phrasing is impeccable a his tone is not only bright a resonant but clean and tra parent. Superlative artis throughout.

* * *

CHAUSSON

Concerto in D Major f Violin, Piano and String Qu tet. Ralph Votapek, piani John Corigliano, violinist, w International Soloists Quart Mace MSC 9074 (Mono MC 9074).

Votapek is the Milwauk winner of the first V Cliburn competition and w known to Peninsula Mu Festival faithful, while Cor liano is concertmaster of t New York Philharmonic; t quartet is unidentified. unique work, possibly the o one of its kind, the concerto lovely, with a lyrical sl movement. Corigliano is o standing but Votapek is a heavy-handed.

* * *

J. S. BACH

Sonata No. 2 in A Minor a Partita No. 2 in D Minor unaccompanied Violin. Hym Bress, violinist. Mace M 9057 (Mono MCM 9057).

Part of a complete set the sonatas and partitas violin, this one is of ma interest because it conta the great Chaconne. Bress an expert fiddler and pl pieces with suave style, tone and flawless accuracy.

Nation's Top Singles, Album

SINGLES

1—**I'm a Believer**
Monkees
2—**Snoopy vs. the Red Ba**
Royal Guardsmen
3—**Georgy Girl**
Seekers
4—**Kind of a Drag**
Buckinghams
5—**Tell It Like It Is**
Aaron Neville
6—**We Ain't Got Nothin'**
Blues Magoos
7—**Words of Love**
Mamas and Papas
8—**Nashville Cats**
Lovin' Spoonful
9—**Standing in the Shadov of Love**
10—**Stand By Me**
Spyder Turner

ALBUMS

1—**The Monkees**
2—**S.R.O.**
Herb Alpert & the Tiju Brass
3—**Dr. Zhivago**
Movie Soundtrack
4—**Winchester Cathedral**
New Vaudeville Band
5—**That's Life**
Frank Sinatra

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New Bag for Jack, Shirley

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The sound of music is temporarily out for Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy; rascally suspense is in.

This is a matter of some-importance to the husband-wife team best known until now for vocal romancing on stage and records.

"We have good musical chemistry together," he says, "but we got tired of suitcases and the play-it-safe dangers of Broadway."

"This," notes his winsome helpmate, "is the first straight role I've ever played."

The affair at hand is "Wait Until Dark," a 46-week Broadway success which in May will be on the road via Cincinnatti, Milwaukee, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and Baltimore.

The assignment isn't eliminating luggage from their lives, but at least they'll be repacking together.

"For the last three years," Cassidy says, pointing out the difference, "I've been working in New York, Shirley was in night clubs or on coast television and one of us was always having to travel to see the other."

A six-week California stand in the middle of this tour will also give them a reunion with their three lads—Shaun, 8, Patrick, 5, and Ryan, a yearling. Mid-May should also bring a decision about two proposed CBS TV series—each is in one—on which pilot options are pending.

Besides providing a welcome change from their usual singalong theater fare, preparation for "Wait Until Dark" turned up some educational aspects, especially for Miss Jones.

Her role is that of a blind damsel whose home is invaded by a diabolical trio, led by Cassidy, a would-be strangler. To achieve sightless realism, she studied at the Lighthouse, a New York center for helping the blind, and conferred with Lee Remick who played the part on Broadway.

"I'm being blind in another way," she says, "dismissing the danger of copycat portrayal. "One of the things I learned at the Lighthouse is that there is no set behavior pattern. No two blind people act alike.

"I found out something else that's very interesting—when a woman is blindfolded she always veers to the left, and a man to the right."

"Maybe," helpfully offers Cassidy, "it is like kissing—a man always turns his head in that same way to the right."

"We are always being asked about kisses in a show or movie," explains his wife as the conversation loses contact with melodrama.

"It's all a matter of timing," asserts Cassidy. "I'm never conscious of the kiss itself."

"Men are always more self-conscious in a romantic scene," she insists. "Women aren't nearly so much. But I am more relaxed with you."

"It doesn't work that way with me at all," counters her spouse. "And I was playing straight roles before Brando."

Cassidy moves away from the bus stop to tell how they avoid career friction when roles are being chosen or studied.

"We talk such things over to a degree," he asserts. "We are good audience for each other and we have respect. But we avoid getting deeply involved in each other's work."

"I always like Jack's criticism and I think he would make a marvelous director," observes Miss Jones.

"You haven't asked me if I'd hire her," Cassidy interrupts, then answers himself. "She's a fooler, the only real actress from the show business I know. When it comes to a dramatic role, she works things out by herself without telling anyone."

That performance, for example, in "Elmer Gantry" which won her a film Oscar—"I just cued her when she was studying and she figured out the character interpretation by herself."

Such mutual admiration is no backstage novelty, but a Cassidy-Jones exchange undermines the normal skepticism desirable on such occasions. In 10 years of marriage, the couple seem to have found the secret of how to succeed yet stay together.

The first time, however, that they rehearsed together for this show, Miss Jones reports he frightened her during the big scene of malevolent mayhem.

"But it gave new meaning tomy role," she says.

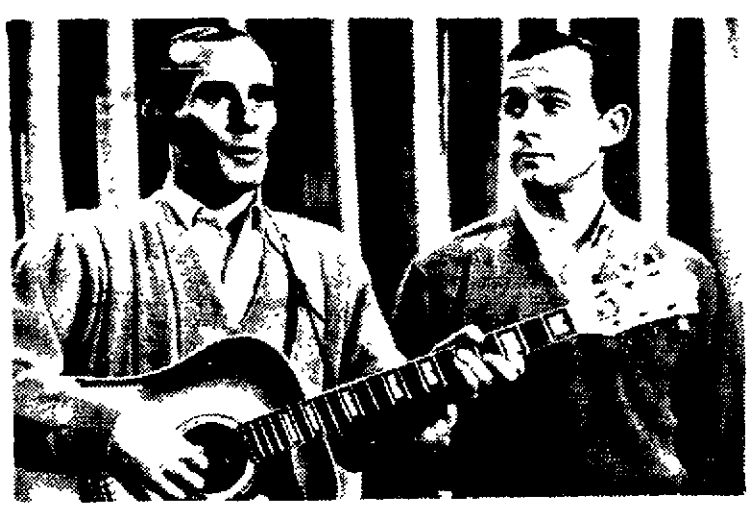
"Actually, it was just my childhood hostilities coming out," smiles Cassidy. "I never scared you before?"

"Yes you have — when you get home late. I've been married to a villain all these years. I think all wives like a little villainy at home, though."

"You never told me that before," Cassidy has the last word. "Maybe 'I'll be a little more like that from now on if that's what you like."

Known as a husband-wife singing team on stage and records, Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy are playing it straight in "Wait Until Dark," Broadway suspense hit in which they will tour until May. Shirley plays the role of a blind young woman created by Lee Remick, while Cassidy is the leader of a trio of gangsters who invade her home. They are shown in a scene from the play. (APN Photo)

TV Highlights



The Smothers Brothers (above), those zany folk-singing comedians, debut their own hour-long variety show tonight (8-9) on Channel 2. Guests for the premiere hour, which replaces the "Garry Moore Show," are Ed Sullivan, Jim Nabors and Jill St. John. Movies also grab this week's spotlight, with Frank Sinatra featured in two famous films to be seen on Channel 11. Wednesday night's "Guys and Dolls" (upper right) is headlined by Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Vivian Blaine and Sinatra, and is being billed by ABC-TV as a major event. Sinatra will also star in "The Man With the Golden Arm" tonight. In the public affairs category is Tuesday night's "National Geographic Special" on Channel 2, "Alaska!" W. E. and Lucy Garrett, in doorway, watch their sons, Kenny and Mike, all of whom will be seen on the show. In the foreground, incidentally, is a mask of caribou hide; not a member of the family.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, February 5, 1967

Mangled, Strangled and Smothered

Did you ever pause to consider what a completely inefficient means of transportation the automobile really is?

The automobile is fast becoming a Frankensteinian menace in the United States. It slaughters more Americans each year than have ever been killed in our wars. It consumes tax revenues at alarmingly increasing rates and even then all units of government constantly fall behind the needs the auto creates for superhighways, bridges, streets, parking lots and structures. The automobile is strangling our cities. And worst of all, it threatens to poison the air we breathe.

Only in a nation as rich as ours could this monstrosity live and multiply. The presidential candidate who promised two cars in every garage couldn't win even nomination today. Mass transportation in the United States has come to mean a mass of automobiles each carrying one passenger. Meanwhile the automobile has killed off the street car and has mortally wounded intercity busses and intracity rail passenger service.

More than half of the pollution in the air over the U.S. is colorless, odorless carbon monoxide, most of which issues from the exhaust pipes of automobiles, trucks and busses. More than a tenth of the pollution consists of hydrocarbons and these also come in the main from automobiles. In the presence of sunlight hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides emitted by automobiles react to produce the brownish and photochemical smog that blankets Los Angeles for most of the year. And these gases pass readily through filters and air conditioners into supposedly sealed buildings.

California has decreed that all cars sold in the state from 1964 on be equipped with devices to reduce the emission of carbon monoxide by 50 per cent. But the number of cars being sold is outdistancing the reduction in pollution thus accomplished. And a horrendous thought lies hidden in the Los Angeles smog. The air which comes in over the Pacific now is clean. But what if the Chinese should ever gain a standard of living which would permit every Chinese family to own and drive a car. There is a distinct possibility that smog could eventually cover the earth.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John Gardner recently put it this way: "We need to look into the electric car, the turbine car, and any other means of propulsion that is pollution-free. Perhaps we also need to find other ways of moving people around. None of us would wish to sacrifice the convenience of private passenger automobiles, but the day may come when we may have to trade convenience for survival."

LISTENING POST

Rising Legislative Pay

We are informed through *State Government News*, a useful periodical published by the Council of State Governments, that the trend for better pay for members of American state legislatures continues. We pass the news along because the dispute about Wisconsin legislative compensation during the last year tended to be conducted in a vacuum, without sufficient realization that the topic has had exhaustive public consideration in many other state capitols during the last few years.

The tabulation of the Council indicates that the current scale of Wisconsin compensation, at $8,400 yearly plus fringe benefits including travel and costs of Madison living expenses, is now fifth highest in the country. That will probably add fuel to the angry claims of some carping critics that the Wisconsin legislative compensation act was a greedy grab. It is true that Wisconsin is a smaller state by a considerable margin than those which permit higher emoluments for their state lawmakers. Yet it is fair to observe that Wisconsin legislatures, without fixed adjournment rules, tend to spend more time in deliberation than does the average lawmaking body of the country. The Kellett advisory committee concluded on the basis of an exhaustive survey which included observations of experts within and without the legislative system that a seat in the Wisconsin legislature requires about one half of a person's working time in a term.

On that basis we have concluded that the present scale is a fair one. It probably is too high for some of the lesser men in the senate and assembly. But it is probably too low also for some of the superior men and those entrusted with the responsibilities of leadership. Surely in a time of generous salary scales in all other realms of public life, we can afford the comparatively tiny increase in the legislative budget, if only to assure ourselves that financial sacrifice won't discourage good men and women from competing for legislative seats.

As a matter of interest only, it is worth passing mention that the state of California has increased legislative pay more dramatically than any other. The salary there is now equal to $35,075 for a two year term, including all allowances, or about $17,500 a year. The other most generously paid state lawmakers in the country serve New York, Michigan and Pennsylvania, in that order.

Yet other states are curiously adamant on the matter. New Hampshire continues to pay the paltry sum of $200 a term. Rhode Island pays $600. A dozen or more states continue a scale that Wisconsin abandoned a couple of decades ago. For reasons that we cannot immediately guess, the tiny, in population terms, state of Alaska has one of the most generous scales in the country, at $17,600 a term.

Church Reform Never Ceases

Plans are being made to commemorate 1967 as the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. Yet such an anniversary is in some ways anticlimactic, for modern civilization has been forcing Christian Churches more than ever in recent years to re-examine traditionally accepted beliefs and reform that which is necessary to better serve this changing age.

An example of this rethinking of practices is a recent move by a major denomination to renew efforts toward full-scale integration in the realms of public action and the Church's institutional life. "We must pray for the grace to accept in Christian love the rebuffs that come from the opponents of racial justice and from those who have suffered unjustly while the Church and its members stood idly by," the Protestant leaders said.

The stand is necessary and one of many which have been taken by various Christian bodies in recent years. But in such action lies a danger against which the Christian Church must guard as it becomes much more involved in the world.

This is the threat that zealous Christians may begin to think that the main concern for them in the world today is man's brotherhood with man. With this view comes the danger of forgetting that the main concern of the Church is to preach Jesus Christ as the Savior of the world. By the nature of Christ's example and commands, this includes actively striving for the brotherhood of man.

If the Church therefore is to be the instrument of Christ, it must of necessity participate in securing equality for all. But if the Church is to be Christ's, that which He calls His Body, it must have something more to offer than leadership in the struggle for the rights of men. It must offer Christ, Whom it believes to be the answer for the problems of mankind. This is its mission.

Drafting Student Protestors

As Judge Harold Medina of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit pointed out, that court is extremely reluctant to intervene in "the affairs of the Selective Service." But the reclassification of two students who protested United States policy in Vietnam was too much.

"The threat to First Amendment rights is of such immediate and irreparable consequence to not simply these students but to others as to require prompt action by the courts to avoid an erosion of these precious constitutional rights," wrote Judge Medina. "Historically these preferred and paramount rights have continually come under attack from the best intentioned sources. And once the erosion of these rights is permitted to begin, it is exceedingly difficult to halt. . . . Of all constitutional rights, the freedoms of speech and of assembly are the most perishable, yet the most vital to the preservation of American democracy."

The students were among several at the University of Michigan who took part in an anti-war rally including an attempt to hold a sit-in at an Ann Arbor local draft board office. They were arrested and convicted of trespassing and are still appealing the sentence. Since they were residents of New York, the New York Selective Service director requested that their local boards reclassify them from 2-S, the deferred student status to 1-A. A lower court had dismissed their case on the grounds that they had not suffered irreparable damage yet since they had not been inducted.

But the ruling of Judge Medina and his two associate justices makes it very clear that such attempts to use draft status as a punishment, at least when freedom of speech is concerned, cannot be condoned. In a way of course, the reclassification of students who do not make a certain grade point in college is also a punishment but a constitutional right is not involved unless of course one gets concerned with involuntary servitude. But this possibility is exactly why courts do not generally handle cases involving the draft. National survival depends upon a military force which under present pressures cannot be maintained otherwise than through the drafting of young men.

But when the public expression of an unpopular opinion is penalized by reclassification, the threat to American principles is frightening. National survival also depends upon those principles, since if we survive in form but not in substance, the battle is lost.

On the Right

Pope's Decision on Birth Control Critical to Overpopulation Threat

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Mrs. Clare Booth Luce writes in the current issue of McCall's a thoughtful piece on the agonizing problem of the Catholic position on birth control. She is herself R.C. (as am I), and her analysis is therefore especially interesting to Catholic

Buckley

readers, but by no means uninteresting to non-Catholic readers.

Birth control is a private moral issue for Catholics to decide among themselves. But there is the one globe in which all of us live, and theoretically it would very little avail the globe if all the world's religions were to sanction birth control excepting the Catholic Church. If the 600,000,000 Catholics dissent, then there is eventually going to be a population problem if only on their account.

It is worth a moment's reflection on the point, because it is not generally recognized that the population explosion isn't simply a matter of the extension of religious dogma. Yes, the population of Latin America grows by leaps and bounds, and in Latin America one finds mostly Catholics. But it grows also by leaps and bounds in India, where there are no dogmatical problems, and, for instance, in Nigeria, where the birth rate, when last heard from, had reached the dizziest rate of increases.

* * *

CRITICAL DECISION

The point being that even if the Pope were to modify the traditional position on birth control, the earth would by no means be spared, from that moment on, the dangers of overpopulation. But it is generally believed that the Catholic position is critical, and the moral and political support of the Catholic population is crucial to its success.

Mrs. Luce's intelligent and penetrating summary is plainly sympathetic with the position that the Natural Law does not command the iron requirement that population must eventually be curbed by "that Evil Trinity of all our darkest history — Famine, Pestilence, and War."

Her extrapolations, to be sure, appear to rule out two alternatives. The one, that sexual continence can ever be the answer to the problem of overpopulation. The other, that science will continue to prove, as it has during the past 150 years, that — in the words of Auberon Waugh — "two hands in fact create more than a single mouth consumes." She is visibly impressed (as I am) by the raw, benumbing figures. Fifteen years from now, one billion more mouths to feed.

She concludes her analysis with an exhortation, pure and simple: ". . .Many Catholics believe that he (the Pope) will follow the course of courage, which is likewise the course of prudence. He will move forward with the movement of history and with the progress of moral-scientific thought, in conformity with the Catholic tradition, which is a tradition of progress."

* * *

CRUX OF PROBLEM

Mrs. Luce recognizes, of course, that the crux of the problem has to do with the role of empirical data on the evolution of doctrine. There are Catholics scholars aplenty who insist that it would be utterly unembarrassing to the Catholic Church to license the use of The Pill. But it is widely supposed by non-Catholics that no such position is possible — that if the Pope permitted even that non-mechanical form of birth control, he would be surrendering dogma.

Professor Robert S. Morison, the brilliant chairman of the division of basic science at Cornell, put it this way recently at a public lecture at Caltech: "Many of us who have become impatient with the Roman Catholic Church for the deliberate way in which it has approached the population problem must sympathize with the reasons for its reluctance. Although there is a tendency to play down the purely theological aspects of the situation, the problem for the Church is still basically involved with abandoning the Natural Law position that the point of sex is procreation."

Mr. Morison can cite a lot of authority for his position. But so can Mrs. Luce. And so, undoubtedly, have many scholars advanced, to the tormented Pope, the relevant arguments, demographic, sociological, political, theological. The Pope is a spiritual leader or he is nothing at all, and he is right to vacillate until he believes that the divine signal has come in, at least distinctly enough to warrant a confident pronouncement.

Meanwhile he must be grateful for such disconcerning analyses of the problem as Mrs. Luce's. And, in the meantime, the population grows, and grows, and grows.

Buckley's Column Now in P-C

William F. Buckley Jr., the "lion of conservatism," is recognized as one of the prime architects of the recent amazing conservative resurgence in this country. His syndicated column appears for the first time today in The Post-Crescent, and will continue to appear on the editorial page.

In the heady aeries of political ideology far above the smoke-filled backrooms, Bill Buckley is recognized as an explosive force that has consistently dynamited the logjams of torpid thinking.

Described as the "master of the punchy, witty, sometimes elegant stab," Buckley, whether writing his nationally syndicated column, an acerbic editorial in his magazine National Review, or delivering verbal sallies with the fascinating precision and stark finality of a master bullfighter dispatching his foe, is heard, never ignored.

In his own appraisal, Bill Buckley is a "radical conservative."

Born in New York in 1925, Buckley's first wail, friends are fond of saying, was one of well-considered dissent. When he was six he wrote an angry letter to King George V demanding that England pay its war debts. As a Yale undergrad, he wrote to the State Department to advise them to tell Russia to hold free elections in Czechoslovakia.

The son of a multimillionaire, the grandson of a politician and the great-grandson of a poor Irish immigrant, Bill Buckley went to school for several years in England and France and later studied at the University of Mexico. After a two year stint in the infantry during World War II, he was graduated from Yale, where he had been chairman of the daily newspaper, in 1950. A year later when his "God and Man at Yale" — the first of five books (McCarthy and His Enemies," "Ocean Racing," "Up from Liberalism," "The Committee and Its Critics," "Rumbles Left and Right,") — hit the bookstands, he became probably Yale's most famous, if not successful, alumnus. After reading it, many alumni wished he had gone to Harvard.

He soon became one of the most prolific magazine contributors in the country, writing for Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review, Esquire, Coronet, Commonweal and Catholic World among others. For a time, he was an editor of American Mercury.

In 1955 he found the voice he was looking for when he created National Review, which was soon recognized as "the most notable periodical speaking for the far political right." From its first issue, controversy — and national attention — focused on the periodical and on Buckley.

Following Simple Rules Is Expected To Help Induce Sleep

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are some rules that will create good bedtime habits.

Avoid eating or drinking before going to bed. Avoid ice-cold foods. If you must snack, a glass of milk or a bowl of cereal are best.

Go to bed at about the same hour every night.

Don't use the radio to put you to sleep. It can keep you awake longer than you realize.

Don't try to read yourself to sleep. It can put you in an exciting, not relaxing mood.

Avoid sleeping pills. Patience in falling asleep won't kill you, but sleeping pills can.

Provide the right sleeping environment, a mattress with firm inner support and surface comfort.

Editor's Notebook

It's Time for Another Wine Column; Here's Expert Way to Taste

John Torinus discusses amending the Wisconsin Constitution on his Commentary Program on Channel 11 Sunday. It's on WLUK-TV at 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

I haven't looked up the statistics lately, but it is obvious that the habit of wine drinking is spreading rapidly in this country. The greater varieties offered in the stocks of many area liquor stores, wine cards appearing in more and more dining spots, and more frequent articles about wines in many periodicals are offered in evidence.

Torinus

When I started this column almost five years ago and wrote on this subject I was regarded as at least a snob if not a bit odd. Lately I have had a number of requests to touch on the subject again.

It is probably worth repeating some simple advice I advanced once before. A wine expert is a person who knows what wines he likes and where to procure them. This knowledge comes primarily from sampling a variety of different wines. A notebook to jot down the names of those a person likes is most helpful. The knowledge can be advanced by reading. There are a number of authoritative books on the subject available, some of them inexpensive paperbacks. And the advice and counsel of a wine dealer who knows his subject is the final asset. By that time you're hooked.

Some of the traditions which have grown up about wine drinking may appear to the novitiate as ostentations. In fact the fear of not doing the proper thing may actually dissuade many people from even trying a wine. But actually most of them are only common sense precautions.

You store a wine laying on its side so that the wine keeps the cork moist. If the cork dries out air enters the bottle and the wine spoils. And in addition you'll have a hell of a time pulling the cork out. So beware of buying any bottle which has stood upright in a store for any length of time.

You store a bottle with the label on top so that it is easy to read the label.

You keep wine in a dark place with an even temperature so that it will keep better. The ideal is a cellar temperature of about 50 degrees. But anything below 70 is all right.

A red wine is normally served at low room temperature of about 65 degrees, but some people like it cooler. Roses and whites should be cool but not icy, say 45 degrees.

A good wine glass has a stem, is clear, with a roundish bowl. By holding the stem you don't sully the brightness of the wine with fingerprints. It is clear so that the color of the wine comes through. And the design of the bowl allows the bouquet of the wine to concentrate at the lip of the glass.

When you are served wine in a restaurant the waiter first shows you the bottle to make sure it is the wine you ordered. He pours a small amount for the host first so that the host can taste it to make certain it is unspoiled. He fills the glasses only halfway so that the bouquet can fill the upper half of the glass.

☆ ☆ ☆

Here's the best description of wine testing I have run across, borrowed from the most recent issue of *Gourmet* Magazine:

"Most people taste with their tongues, useful but not very sophisticated sensory receptors. . . But in terms of sensory sensations it can't compare with the olfactory nerves that are in the nasal cavity above the mouth. . .

"The problem is to get the fumes of the wine up into the nasal cavity without gagging. First you examine the wine, letting light stream through it. Color gives an indication of age. Bloodred wines are likely to be younger than those with a russet hue. White wines with a golden color will be older than those of lighter color.

"The wine should be swirled in the glass and sniffed. The bouquet rising from the top gives a good idea of what will follow.

"A small mouthful should then be taken and rinsed around the mouth and swallowed. This is known as 'fixing the mouth'—cleansing it of previous flavors.

"Another sip should then be taken and dandled a while on the tongue, teasing its zones of sweetness and acidity.

"Finally, take a little wine and wash it all around your mouth, gargling a little if you wish. Then breathe air slowly through your mouth and the wine that is in it. Holding this wine-laden breath down in your lungs, swallow whatever residual wine remains in your mouth. Then shut your mouth and slowly and firmly breathe the fumes warmed in your lungs out through your nose. If the wine is a great one, a symphony of tastes will blossom in your head; for the olfactory nerves, which have been caressed by this trick, respond with far greater sensitivity to the nuisances of taste than the tongue. This trick is the key to accurate wine tasting.

"However, a few words of warning. It takes a little practice to taste perfectly. The first few times, one is likely to breathe or swallow out of sequence. The result is a lusty cough and a deluge of wine. But once the trick is learned, it is easy to do."

☆ ☆ ☆

Did you know that the color of wines is not determined by the color of the grape? It depends upon whether the skins are left in the mash and for how long. White wines are pressed immediately and only the juice is allowed to ferment. In rose wines the skins are left in the juice for about 24 hours. With red wines the skins remain in for several days.

☆ ☆ ☆

In recent reading I discovered how champagne first came into being. The Champagne district of France is at the northern extreme of the grape-growing region. Normally after grapes are picked in the fall they ferment in open casks for a number of weeks until all the sugar has broken down into alcohol and carbon dioxide. The gas escapes into the air. Then the wine isput in closed casks to mature and is later bottled.

But in the Champagne district cool weather intervenes before the fermentation process is complete, and the wine sleeps over the winter. If it is bottled during this period, it begins to ferment again in the spring in the bottle. The carbon dioxide is trapped in the bottle and in the wine, giving it its sparkling characteristic.

In cheaper champagnes this process is inspired artificially by adding a small amount of sugar and yeast after bottling.

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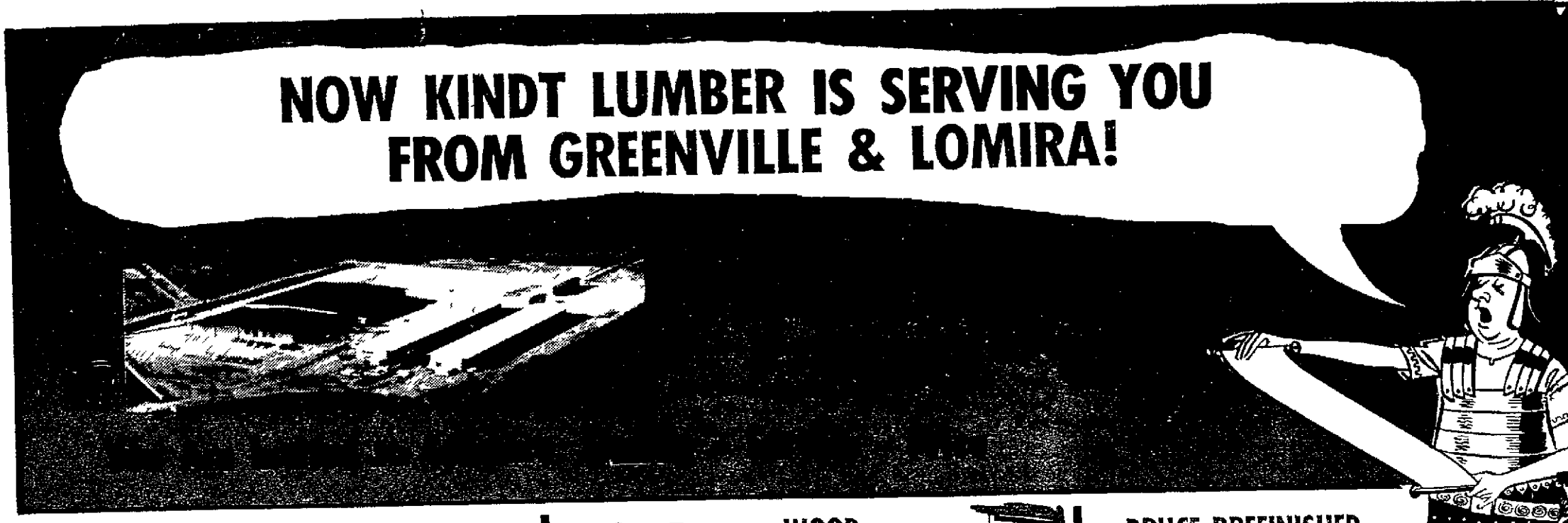

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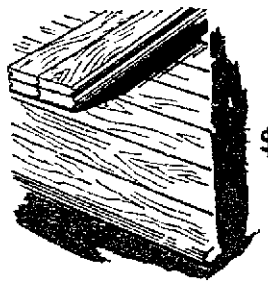

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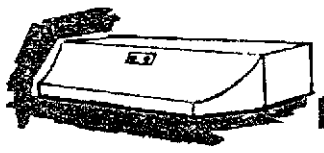

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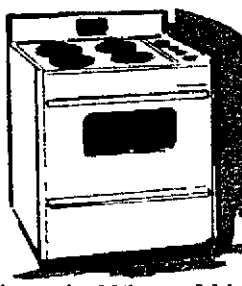

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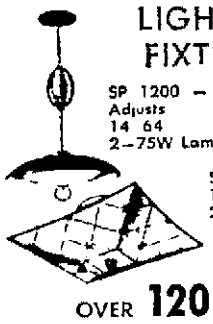

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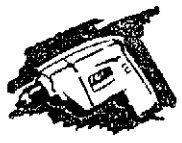

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view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1967

A Dream Comes True for Appleton's Rocky Bleier—He's Captain of the Irish

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cover

Although his spot as captain of the Notre Dame football team is a dream come true, Appleton's Bob (Rocky) Bleier has begun to feel the pressure that has built through long years of the South Bend University's athletic tradition. For Len Wagner's visit with the Xavier star who has gained nationwide prominence, turn to pages 4 and 5.

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

historically speaking

Sholes, Glidden Gave America Its First Workable Typewriter

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

TWO Wisconsin newspapermen of the last century were most responsible for the first American "writing machine" that was to replace the drudgery of longhand in the business world.

It was Christopher Latham Sholes who invented the first practical typewriter, perfecting it with three of his friends in a small Milwaukee machine shop owned by a man by the name of Kleinsteuber. It was here in September of 1867 that Sholes gave a public demonstration of his machine with his friends and co-workers beside him. They were lawyer Carlos Glidden, who gave Sholes the idea of a typing machine—Samuel W. Soule, a draftsman and engineer whom the inventor sought out for advice—and machinist workman Matthias Schwalbach.

The story goes that it was at this demonstration that the now familiar words used as a test by most typists were first pecked out by Sholes. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party" was spelled out letter by letter on the keyboard of the machine that one bystander called "a cross between a piano and a kitchen table." Borrowed from a newspaper at hand, the sentence really was the popular Republican party slogan of the 1860s.

The other man was James Densmore, onetime publisher and editor of the True Democrat in Oshkosh. He was the man who never lost faith in Sholes' typing machine even after the inventor lost his. It was Densmore who played the important role of promoting the machine, introducing it to the famous Remington gunmakers in New York State and thereby bringing the invention to public attention in general.

Mark Twain Buys Remington

The Remington firm brought out its version of the typewriter, based on the original Sholes-Densmore patents, July 1, 1874. It was essentially the same machine as the one Sholes had perfected, except that it was made entirely of metal. One of the first purchasers of the innovation was author Mark Twain, who explained in a letter to a relative that "It piles up an awful stack of words on one page. It don't muss things or scatter ink blots around. Of course, it saves paper."

Twain also was the first author to submit a typewritten manuscript to a publisher. This was the typed collection of pages for his "Life on the Mississippi."

Although Sholes can be called the "father" of the typewriter, he faced the dilemma of many fellow inventors. He never realized much money nor even acclaim from his invention. In financial distress over the early years of trying to popularize his invention, he was forced to sell his interests before the writing machine caught on.

Although his hopes were high when he started working on the invention, Sholes was caught by the pinch of age, a family to support and failing health.

Inventor C. Latham Sholes

His belief that the machine had commercial possibilities began to wane. His three co-workers who shared an interest in the first business venture already had sold out to Densmore. Sholes sold out his last patents rights by 1881—shortly before the way was clear to success.

Densmore Hangs on Grimly

Fortunately, Densmore was too stubborn to give up. In debt himself over his repeated attempts to manufacture and sell the typewriter, he still held on. He held the original typewriter patents. He is the man who declared, "I have belief in the invention from the top-most corner of my hat to the bottom-most head of the nails of my boot-heels."

Even after his friend Sholes had perfected a portable machine which Remington claimed and got under the terms of their working contract, Densmore held onto his patents. His company had lost control of the operation because of financial difficulties and lagging sales; Remington finally gained control and was able to take over both the manufacture and sales of the machine. However, a legal loophole was discovered —one that was to precipitate a war of words and win the business battle for the steadfast Densmore.

The courts decided that because of the patent rights, Densmore and his firm could offer the rights of manufacture to other firms. Thus Remington lost its battle and Densmore started collecting money from competitors for use of the patents. His long, difficult and costly wait was paying off.

Both Enthusiastic Reformers

It was natural that Sholes and Densmore started out together as a team in this venture. They were old, close friends, both newspapermen with a zeal for reforming and promoting a better future. A printer who learned his craft in his native Pennsylvania, Sholes came to Green Bay at the age of 18 to help his brother publish the Wisconsin Democrat. In 1839, he was appointed the official state printer in Madison; he moved to the Wisconsin Inquirer and finally became the journal clerk of the state assembly. Moving on to Southport (later Kenosha) in 1840, Sholes

Continued on Page 11

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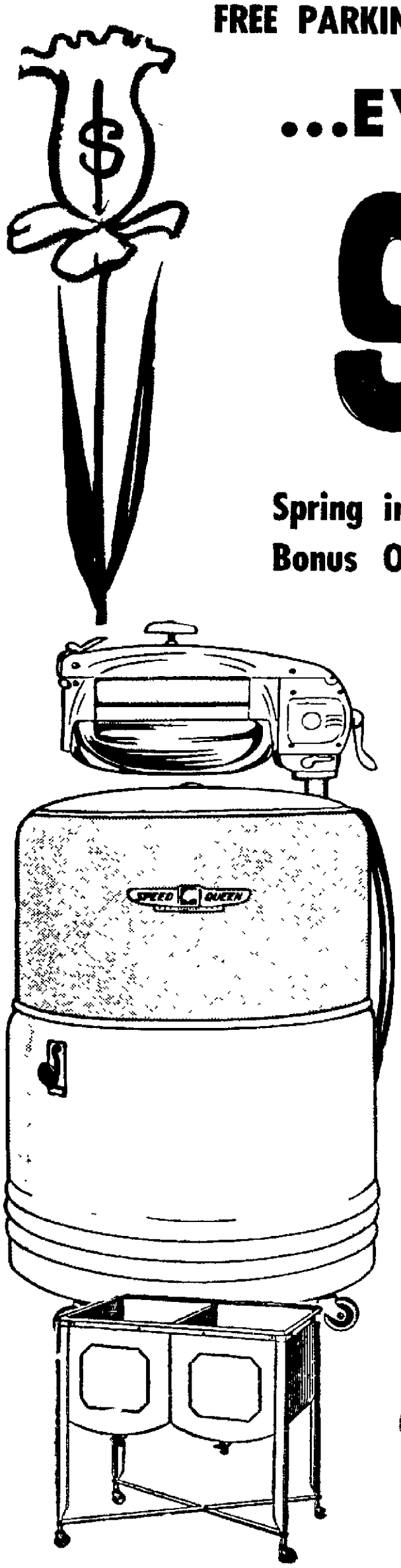

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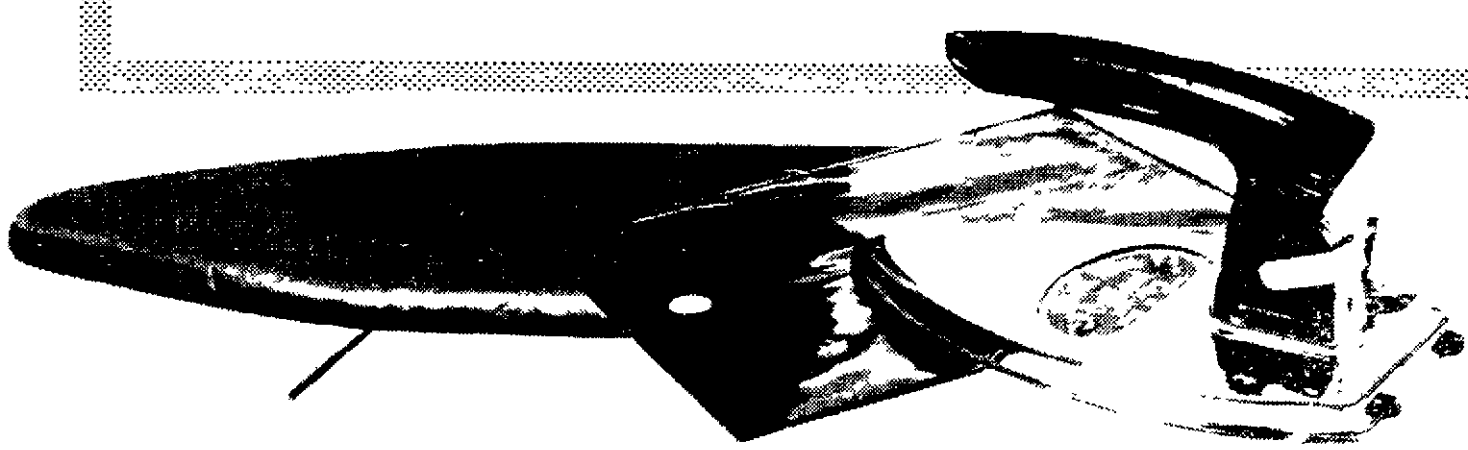

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Cover Story

Irish Captain Rocky Bleier Wears 'Eighty Tons' of Pressure Lightly

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service

BOB (ROCKY) BLEIER, hatless and with only a familiar, leather-sleeved letter jacket guarding against the fresh, clear cold of an early winter sundown, strode with a vigorous step across the University of Notre Dame campus at South Bend, Ind.

Many of the students scurrying to or from a late class recognized him.

"Hiya, Rock" . . . "How's it goin, Rock?"

None of them, however, noticed the weight he carried on his sturdy shoulders, for he gave no indication himself that it was there. But it was a self-rated "80 tons" of pressure labeled football captain.

Bleier, the Appleton tavern-keeper's son who, as a Xavier High School student first stunned the state with his athletic exploits before moving smoothly into the majestic realm of the Golden Dome, bore his burden smartly as he approached South Dining Hall.

Waves to Teammate

"Hey Coley," he waved to teammate Coley O'Brien as he pushed through the heavy door into a dimly-lit cafeteria that instantly reminds a visitor of a medieval castle's banquet room.

And minutes later, seated at a small table, a stack of pork chops and assorted other dishes carefully arranged in front of him, Bleier explained his "weight problem."

"It's a great honor," he began seriously but with a smile being born at the corners of his mouth. "The tradition of a captain here has been . . . well, in a way it's more than just the captain of a team, a football team or any team. You're sort of like captain of the whole university . . . all the students. You're really looked up to.

"This gets to be a great responsibility. You represent the team, the students, the faculty . . . the whole school. And this tradition makes it a difficult image to live up to. You've got to be an athlete but you also have to be a . . . well, a scholar and a gentleman. I only hope I can carry this responsibility like Jim Lynch has. He's been a great leader. He commands respect."

Engulfed by Tradition

Whether Bleier realized it or not, he was already living up to the image . . . the tradition that engulfs the likes of Jim Carroll, Jim Morse, Don Penza, Jim Mutscheller, Jerry Groom, Leon Hart, Bill Fischer, George Connor and back to Tom Hearden and Knute Rockne.

His manners, maturity, direct answers to questions, the clean look punctuating his handsome, dark-haired, dark-eyed features and the neat gold sweater over a blue knit shirt (coincidentally, or perhaps by design, the Notre Dame colors) contributed to the image.

It became obvious as he talked that the spirit of Notre Dame, which was now embodied in his own person, is more than just a passing handful of words to him.

"This spirit is real," he volunteered. "I don't know quite how to explain it but when you have an institution of all men, living together, eating, studying together, sharing the same interests . . . Well, this spirit just seems to generate itself. You just know that the friendships you form here mean something. They're going to be more lasting than just the ordinary friendship."

Appleton's Rocky Bleier has been in great demand on the banquet circuit since he was elected 1967 captain of Notre Dame — the nation's top-ranked college football team. Several days ago, he showed movies of Irish games to the Appleton Knights of Columbus father-son banquet. Youngsters talking to Bleier (left are Dick Oberweiser center) and Chuck Fisher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The football pep rallies, where the spirit seems to manifest itself best, have left a deep impression on the 20-year-old Irish halfback.

"You've never seen anything like it," he grinned while reaching for one of the three glasses of milk on his tray. "You really get a feeling when there are five or six thousand kids in that fieldhouse just yelling and cheering and the band is playing the Victory March. I know one guy who transferred to the University of Wisconsin but he comes back here for football weekends and he wouldn't miss a pep rally. Really, you've just never seen anything like it."

Even the first two glasses of milk couldn't drown the enthusiasm that was swelling up inside him.

"I think it was this spirit that really convinced me that this is where I wanted to go to school."

The opportunities had been ample. A two-year all-state star in football, Rocky had captained his football, basketball and track teams in high school. And all of them were unbeaten. But the choice narrowed down to Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Boston College.

Russ Skall, a 1949 Irish graduate from Appleton, took him to a Notre Dame-Wisconsin football game in the fall of 1963, Rocky's senior year at Xavier. Later, Dave Hurd, then an Irish assistant coach, called on him and Bleier was taken by his sincerity.

He visited all three campuses and was also impressed with Boston College, but Ara Parseghian, who had just taken over as Notre Dame head coach, pointed out the spirit that pervaded the South Bend campus and the fact that the school is actually quite small, only about 7,500 students.

Tom Regner, the All-American guard of last fall, was Bleier's guide on the campus during that visit. Regner was just a freshman at the time, but he and Rocky knew each other through high school competition since Regner had attended Kenosha St. Joseph.

"We just walked down the campus and I was surprised at how many guys would say hi to Tom," Bleier recalled. "Then we went to a show at the campus theatre. There were only guys in there, and I just took a liking to the way they could yell back and forth and the atmosphere of fun that was in the place."

Irish in Background

The events that were launched by that trip still seem a bit unreal . . . something of a dream . . . to the new Irish leader, who actually does have a bit of Irish mixed with his French and German background.

It's doubtful if even his father, who nicknamed his newborn son Rocky because he looked solid as a rock and because he didn't want a junior in the family, or his mother, who quietly urged her son toward Notre Dame, envisioned such things as . . .

"Hey Rocky, will you sign this?" a tall bespectacled student asked as he shoved an old football program in front of Bleier and offered a ball point pen.

"You know, when you're a kid, you come running in the house on Saturday afternoon to watch the big game on television," the former Xavier star continued after accommodating the request.

"Now I'm here. When you think about that, just playing in the Michigan State game was a tremendous thrill. With all that game of the century stuff, 85,000 people in the stadium and, what did they say, 33 million watching on TV. I'm part of it . . . it's hard to believe."

It was even harder to believe earlier that fall, Rocky revealed.

Not Sure of Self

"I wasn't too sure of myself . . . stepping into a regular position. I thought I'd had a bad spring practice and even though I worked out about three or four times a week all summer, running pass patterns and just staying in condition, I didn't feel right. But as we went along I grew more confident. The biggest thing is to have that confidence. Once you have it, everything is a lot easier."

Despite this, though, Bleier was tagged as the "other guy" in the Irish backfield last year. Quarterback sensation Terry Hanratty, All-American halfback Nick Eddy and fullback Larry Conjar, called by Parseghian the best in the country, were the stars.

All of which left him a little surprised to have been named captain by his teammates.

But as he left the cafeteria for the short walk through the early evening's chill to Dillon Hall, his dormitory, Rocky Bleier admitted with a bit of pardonable pride in his voice, "I guess every football player that ever comes here thinks at one time or another about what it would be like to captain Notre Dame . . ."

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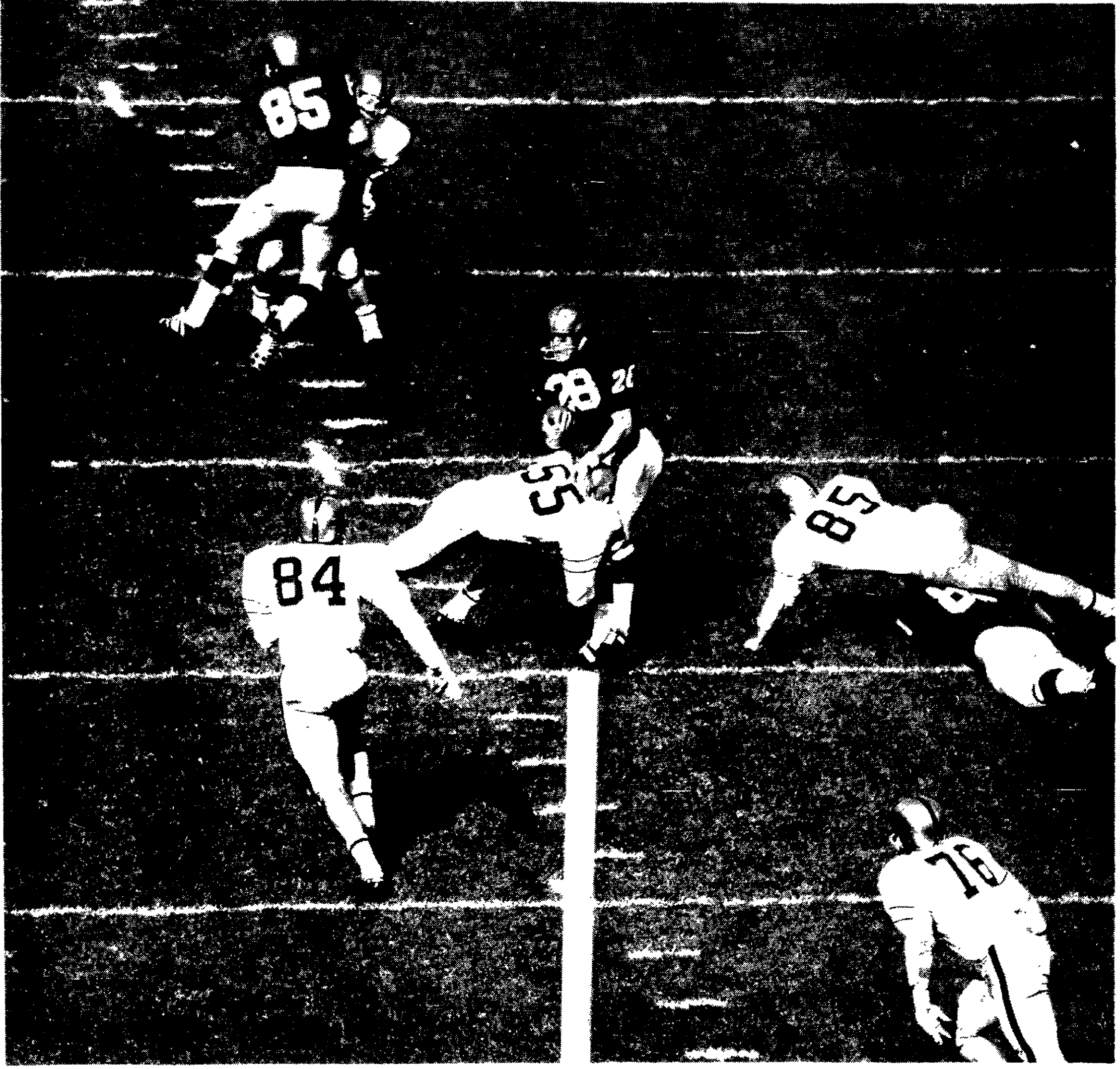

Bob (Rocky) Bleier (28) reels off an 11-yard gain against Pittsburgh during the 1966 season. Bleier helped the Irish spill the Panthers, 40-0, en route to an unbeaten season. The other identifiable Notre Dame player is end Jim Seymour (85). (South Bend Tribune Photo)

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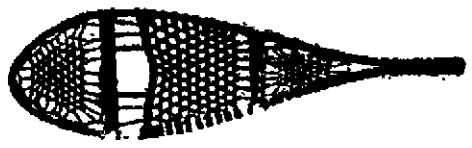
Nature Reveals Her Secrets to Snowshoe Hikers

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

TO those who strap on snowshoes and slip quietly along snow-sparkled trails into hidden places of the wilderness, nature holds out a lure—that of revealing her secrets.

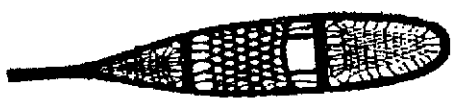
Pausing now and then to listen, the adventurer on snowshoes is likely to hear the call of a chickadee, the tap-tappning of a woodpecker and the distant howl of a coyote in pursuit of his quarry.



Michigan

Blazing a snowshoe trail into the cedar swamp or winding his way to the creek through a heavy stand of balsam the snowshoe hiker—unless the mischievous blue jay has announced the approach of man—may startle a sleepy cotton-tail rabbit, a snowshoe hare, a partridge, or perhaps a deer from its hiding place. During the winter, most of the deer "yard up" in herds numbering as many as 100. An occasional individual can be seen on the loose, however, until the snow becomes so deep and crusted over that walking is too hazardous for the whitetail with its narrow hooves.

Camera fans have long taken advantage of the scenic views of snowtime in the fields and woods. Nature photographers, with their special equipment, plus patience and repeated visits to wildlife areas, are able to get exceptional shots.



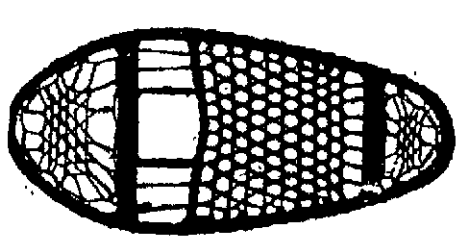
Alaskan

But deer, rabbits, fox and winter birds do not stay around to pose for the average shutter-bug. Most of us, whether we pack cameras or not, will find our expedition on snowshoes enhanced by rays of lemon-yellow sun as they filter through snow-decked trees; by the invigorating snap of cold, clear air, and by the scent of pine.

An additional bonus may be found in the tracks made by animals that prowl the winter woods. In addition to the snowshoe hare, rabbit and coyote, there are the white-footed mouse, the weasel, squirrel (red and gray) and occasionally a red fox. To assist identification books on animal tracking are available. Many of them are published in paper-back editions which fit easily into trouser or jacket pocket.

After a fresh snowfall, animal tracks are not easily seen, if at all. But when conditions are right for tracking, even the casual observer may read dramatic stories along the snow-packed trail.

Although it takes courage to strike out into the icy night, especially after a supper of steaming venison stew beside a crackling fireplace, moonlight on snow-covered field and forest offers the snowshoe enthusiast a tantalizing invitation.



Bear Paw

A snowshoe holiday provides excitement in the open air for a Fox Cities family. Special snowshoes are available in youngsters' sizes, so that they may share in the adventure of an excursion into otherwise impassable fields and woods. (Andrews Photos)

When the beginner first straps on snowshoes, he will have to practice a while before venturing very far out on the trail, especially if the terrain is hilly, or if there are pot holes into which he may plunge. At first the novice will assume odd and awkward stances, much to the amusement of his companions and himself.

One of the intricacies of snowshoeing lies in learning how to make turns; if this is done too sharply, the snowshoes may become crisscrossed and the wearer is likely to find his feet tangled up in much the same fashion as when playing the "Twist".

Not yet developed are effective snowshoes for dogs, as the author appears to be telling a four-footed enthusiast in this photo.

But it doesn't take long to catch on, and then you're off across the snow into backwoods country. If you have a vivid imagnation, you may experience a sense of kinship with the famous Arctic explorers and Alaskan "sourdoughs". Maybe you will think of dog-sleds and huskies and hear the parka-clad drivers shouting, "Mush!"

Snowshoe hikers quickly learn to develop a loose-jointed, relaxed stride. This is less tiring than trying to lift the feet as in ordinary walking, and the snowshoer soon finds himself gliding along with ease and speed. There are times, of course, when a layer of soft, freshly-fallen snow allows the snowshoe wearer to sink in more than when there is a solid base. But there is compensation in knowing that to plow through knee-deep snow without snowshoes means a spine-jarring jolt with every step, not to mention the hazards of exhaustion.

When going down steep hillsides where the snow is packed and slippery, it is helpful to turn sideways and place snowshoes crosswise of the trail. To keep balance, lean backword slightly and sidestep down the slope, keeping snowshoes parallel. Ski poles may be used to advantage for balance and speed. They also come in handy to clear the snowshoe webbing of wet snow. This is done by tapping the shoes every four or five steps as you walk.

All clothing should be loose enough to allow free circulation of air to help reduce chances of overheating, with resulting soaking of clothes by perspiration. Winter socks should be worn in side boots that are roomy enough to let the toes move freely.

Carry a compass no matter how well you know the woods and country you are going to traverse. On sunless winter days it is easy to lose your sense of direction where one stand of popple, birch and pine resembles another.

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'Weeds of Forest' Now Used Widely by Industry

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Compared to maple, oak, pine and birch, poplar trees are not highly regarded in our state. To early lumbermen, they were often the weeds of the forest, for their use as lumber was negligible. Today the wood is used in making crates and barrels, excelsior and wood pulp.

In the prairie states these trees were much more highly regarded. Often the only tree which grew wild in those dry areas was the cottonwood which sprouted on the banks of streams. Like the poplar, it was a favorite of the early settlers for planting as a windbreak around their homes. Here and there from Illinois westward there are still giant cottonwoods standing, marking the site of a homestead. Some of these trees are more than 20 feet in circumference.

Five varieties of poplar grow in Wisconsin. They are the two aspens, trembling and coarse-toothed; two balm of Gilead species, also called "balsam poplars," and the eastern cottonwood. Two introduced species, planted extensively around home grounds, have become naturalized and are now also growing wild. They are the white or silver leaf poplar, and the Lombardy.

All cottonwood leaves tremble at the slightest breeze, but it is most noticeable in the trembling aspen. The flattened stem end of the leaves, attached to a stout twig, causes the trembling.

The trembling aspen, also called "quaking asp" or "popple," is common all over the state but is most often found in moist sandy ground, or on gravelly hillsides. Before the leaves come out in spring, it bears its catkin blossoms, the red male blossoms on one tree and the green female blossoms on another. This division of the sexes is common to all poplars and willows as well.

The aspen is beautiful in early spring when it is decorated with the colorful "pussies," and again a little later when the new, almost round leaves appear. It has a pale green bark, covered with rough black patches, and is sometimes mistaken for a birch. It is a pioneer tree, the first to appear after a fire, or after lumbering operations.

The coarse-toothed aspen is a little larger and looks less delicate. It is found in rich, moist soil and at the edges of swamps, lakes and streams. It can be told from the quaking asp by its leaves, with their coarse-toothed edges. There are said to be 17 "tooth marks" on every leaf of this species.

The two balm of Gileads, or balsam poplars, are known by the fragrant resin which covers the buds and the new leaves. The leaves have a longer point than those of aspen. The smooth balm of Gilead grows in moist soil of river edges and swamps; the hairy variety, named for its hairy leaf stem, is found everywhere.

Our variety of cottonwood is the eastern. It grows to a good size and can be told by its triangular, or deltoid leaf. This is the tree that often breaks up sidewalks and basement walls, because of its shallow, wide-spreading root system. It is not recommended for home grounds.

Lombardy poplars can be told at all seasons by their skyward-reaching branches. The white, velvety undersides of the silver poplar's leaves are its distinguishing mark.

'Snowshoes Are Made in Three Recognized Styles...'

matches, a map of the area and sunglasses to protect your eyes from the glare. Some outdoorsmen wear tinted glasses even on cloudy days.

Snowshoes are made in three generally recognized styles: the Michigan, the Alaskan and the Bear Paw. Selection should be made to suit the purpose to which they will be put and the type of country that will be traversed.

The Michigan style is a general-purpose shoe and has a short forward webbing or toe which permits the wearer to walk up close to obstacles. The toe is curved up slightly. This shape finds favor with woodcutters and others who work in the woods and brush.

The Alaskan or cross-countrystyle is longer and narrower than the Michigan. It is especally liked by hikers, hunters and trappers who may travel long distances in deep, soft snow. The high upward curve of the toe aids in surmounting mounds and drifts of snow, and the long "tail" acts as a rudder in keeping the wearer on the trail.

The Bear Paw, so called because of its general resemblance in shape to a bear's paw, has several variations in styling. Some are long and narrow with a slightly upturned toe; others are more nearly oval in shape. This style is useful in very heavy brush where it is necessary to maneuver quickly, and is much favored by those who hunt snowshoe hares.

The frames of snowshoes are usually made of white ash, steamed and bent to shape, and the webbing is made of rawhide. Bindings are made of leather and come in several styles, of which the "H" type is the most common. The frames and webbing are kept varnished to prevent wear, and to keep rodents from chewing them. When not in use the shoes should be hung up, back to back.

Snowshoes vary in cost from $25 to $40 and the bindings from $4 to $5. Junior sizes can be made to order, and plastic snowshoes are available for youngsters under five years of age.

The basic principle of the snowshoe is one of distributing the weight of the body over a larger area than when on foot, and was recognized by our primitive ancestors. Archaeological discovery points to the use of snowshoes in crude forms many centuries ago.

There have been only minor changes in the design of the snowshoe in the past 500 years, yet today snowshoes still hold their own alongside modern innovations for getting about in winter.

Besides the modest cost involved, the skill of snowshoeing is easily acquired by persons of all ages —from toddler to grandparents. The outdoorsman, whatever his quest may be, soon finds that snowshoes take him swiftly and silently into remote reaches of swamp, field and forest where nature may unveil her mysteries.

Book of Field Trial Champions Helps Columnist Answer Queries

National Field Trial Champions. By William F. Brown. A. S. Barnes & Co. $10.

Most of the time, when a reader asks a columnist a question, if the writer knows his subject he can answer it "off the top of his head." But there are a lot of times when a question requires some "looking up" to get a correct answer.

Recently, this writer received questions involving past winners of the National Field Trial Championship, which has been held 67 times near Grand Junction, Tenn. and will have its 68th renewal since 1896 starting Feb. 20.

In the past, the reference book for those of us not possessing computer-type minds has been a volume entitled National Field Trial Champions by William F. Brown and Nash Buckingham. But the book is now out of print, virtually impossible to obtain and, since it was published in 1955, carries information only through that year.

Fortunately, Brown, editor of the American Field, a Chicago publication specializing in bird dogs, has seen fit to produce a supplement to the original book. This $10, 252-page volume is entitled "National Field Trial Champions 1956-66."

Utilizing material previously run in the American Field, the book provides an interesting account of how each champion won his crown during the 1956-66 period, along with virtually everything any pointing dog fan would want to know about the National Field Trial Championship—the place it is run, the human and canine competitors, the bobwhite quail, the statistics and the persons responsible for its continued success.

Then, recognizing that many persons would like to check on a champion prior to 1956, Brown has appended a list of all past National Champions, dating back to 1896, giving the dog's name, breed and sex, color, sire, dam, breeder, owner and handler. The pedigrees and breeding of the 1956-66 National Champions are discussed in detail for those students of bird dog production who are looking for a good "nick."

Statistical breakdowns show the number of entries in each trial; the number of pointers vs. setters, and the dogs and bitches, along with the bird scores of each champion, from Count Gladstone, the 1896 setter dog champion, to Safari, the 1966 pointer bitch champion.

While this is certainly a book for the serious student of pointing dogs, it by no means is dull. The full-flowered writing style may seem a bit exaggerated at times, but it carries the reader along as he gets into it, and the observations about the dogs are accurate and incisive. Furthermore, Brown takes his own statistics and then translates them into prose, saving the reader the chore of tabulating titles and wins.

There's probably no one in the U. S. as well qualified to turn out this book as Bill Brown. As the editor of what is the oldest sportsmen's publication in the world, and guardian of the Field Dog Stud Book, he has probably looked at more field trial pointers and setters than any other man living.

He puts this knowledge and background into a much-needed book, which if studied carefully by the reader, can make the interested student as much an expert (on paper at least) as the author is in actuality.

DAVE DUFFEY

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Club Fighter Vidal Flores:

Home Is Where His Hopes Are

He fights to win, but Vidal Flores, 32, of Milwaukee—butcher by day, boxer by night—has no hope or ambition to become a champion. He now fights four-round preliminary bouts to supplement his income, would like to become a 10-rounder to earn more. Flores, twice Wisconsin Golden Gloves champ, returned to the ring as a professional last year after a 3½-year layoff. Here he shadow boxes. He trains every night. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

BY KEN HARTNETT

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — His trainer calls him a tiger but the brown eyes of Vidal Flores are soft and at 32 his hairline is receding.

He held a baby in his arms and said, "I don't know if I have the killer instinct. But I do all I can to win."

Vidal Flores is a gentle man caught up in two harsh trades. He is a butcher by day and a boxer by night.

At the first, Flores is good and respected. At the other, he is unproven and obscure. Both are the fabric of his existence. One offers him a regular paycheck; the other a dream.

He trains for the ring each night; each morning at 5 o'clock he reports to the Monarch Meat Packing Co. and begins wrestling 250-pound slabs of beef to the carving table.

His knives are honed to a scalpel-sharp edge. They slice into the meat and soon his white work coat is stained with blood and flecks of animal flesh.

For eight hours, Flores cuts the sides down into smaller sections and shuttles them to seven other butchers assigned more delicate work.

The others count on him. They are paid for piece work and Flores must keep the meat moving. "I: you don't have a good breaker, you don't make any money," a butcher said. "That's all on his shoulders. All the weight is on his shoulders."

Flores makes, with piece work, over $4 50 an hour He is pleased with his job and his pay. It is enough to feed, clothe and house his children.

There are nine children. The oldest is 9 years the youngest 6 months. They drink 14 gallons of mill a week.

"A lot of people are depending on me," sai Flores.

Flores and his wife, Garnetta, want to own thei own home someday, perhaps near Flores' mother i Corpus Christi, Tex. Flores wants to pay cash for it.

So he fights.

Flores is a preliminary boy. He never dreams o being a champion or even a contender.

"I want to be a 10-round fighter," he said, "an make some money."

He trains after work in his basement or at gym in the Christian Center.

"He has good possibilities," said his trainer, Tedd Porter, an ex-fighter and coalman now retired. "I doesn't drink, smoke or chew. He has a boy's bod — there's no wrinkles or flabby spots on him."

Flores, a middleweight, said he and Porter hav an agreement. "I told Porter that if he thinks I' getting hit too much I want him to tell me and I qu right away. I don't want to get hurt. My family w need me. We trust one another. He said he will te me right away."

Vidal has strong wrists, shoulders and arms. H middle appears somewhat puffy. He is conscious his weight. "I like potatoes but when I'm fighting don't eat too many potatoes," he said.

Flores began fighting again last year after a 3½ year layoff. He had been under contract to a ma ager, but broke with him after he was matched wi Doug McLeod. McLeod stopped Flores with a l hook. Flores felt he was overmatched.

"No one had showed him anything," Porter sa "He used to fight with his hands down."

Porter assumed a boxing stance. Flores follow suit. Porter shot a left, then a right. Both we picked off by Flores' hands.

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"Show how you counter," Porter said.

Flores pushed the left hand down, then brushed aside a right and moved in really to fire a right-left-right combination.

"My belief is that you can box without getting hit," said Porter, whose nose bears witness to the art of self defense. "You're taking punches, sure, but on your elbows and arms. You use footwork."

The mock exhibition ended.

"We do that steady," said Porter. "That's what gives you confidence he can make a career of it. Boxing is easy when you know what you're doing.

"I've got a secret method," Porter said. "Nobody knows it. I hope to cash in on it someday."

Flores, born outside San Antonio, Tex., dropped out of school in the ninth grade. He followed a brother to Wisconsin in 1953 and went to work as a meat packer.

He weighed close to 200 pounds. "I was kind of chubby and I started going to the Urban League to lose weight. Someone told me, 'I know a good way to lose weight — start boxing.' So I did."

Before long, Flores — 5-foot-7 — was down to 147 pounds and was entering the Golden Gloves. He also was doing well at his job. They wanted him to become a cutter. Flores refused.

"I didn't want to cut my hands and I stayed away from the knife for a long time, doing clean up jobs and things like that. I really wanted to box and not to cut myself. After I quit, I went in to the knife."

Flores' job appears to be almost as dangerous as the ring. Sometimes there are slips with the finely honed knives. "We started wearing these hard rubber aprons after a guy in Chicago cut himself. He got it right in the groin," one of Flores' co-workers said. "In 35 seconds, he was dead."

Flores is a careful worker. "If I started fighting 10 rounds, I would have to get a part-time job. It would be too much. It takes too much out of you. I can always come back to packing later. I could never forget how to use a knife. When you learn a trade, you never forget," he said.

The Flores apartment is in a public housing project on Milwaukee's predominantly Negro North Side. It has five bedrooms. Flores is pleased with it.

"There are a lot of things I need right now," he said. "I could have a lot of things in this place. All I have to do is go into a store and charge it, but I don't want to get into debt."

As a preliminary fighter, Flores gets $75 for each four-rounder. As a professional he has had eight fights and won seven of them — including two in his "comeback." He had better than 25 fights as an amateur. "I don't remember what my record was," he said. "I didn't lose many."

Twice he was Wisconsin Golden Gloves champion.

Flores has soft brown eyes. It is hard to imagine them hardened in anger.

"I don't know if I have a killer instinct," he said. "I'm there to win. I do all I can to win."

"When the bell rings, he's a different Vidal," said Porter. "He's a tiger."

Porter's tiger has a home with a religious picture on almost every wall. He is particularly proud of a color portrait of Our Lady of Guadalupe. "A priest gave it to me," he said.

His bedroom is also the family's praying room. "The whole family prays there together every night," Flores said.

Flores is a Catholic. "You won't get him to train on Sunday," said Porter.

"I do a lot of church work," Flores said. "I visit people. Me and another fellow go to the houses of fallen-away Catholics and talk to them. I like that kind of work and I try to teach my own children as much as I can. We pray together before I go to bed."

Porter was discussing a tentative match for Flores. The fight would be in two weeks. Vidal was apprehensive. He was bothered by an ankle injury and had not been training. The fight would be a step up to six rounds. It would be worth $150.

"I only have two weeks," he said. "I haven't been training much."

Flores' concern did not last long. "I don't worry about nothing," he said. "I have faith in Christ and that's why I never worry. I always find a way to manage."

Boxing is no drudgery to Flores. "I like to do it," he said. "A lot of people think I'm crazy. 'Why do you do it, Vidal?' they say. 'Why do you want to box for?' "

Vidal's 9-year-old came home from school with a newspaper clipping showing Flores in action against Al Mills. "He told them at school his father was a boxer and they didn't believe him," Flores explained. "He brought this into school to show them."

So far, Flores has no money to show for his comeback. "I told my wife," he said, "that if ever I make some money I'm going to buy a home and pay cash for it. She wants to go to Texas and buy a house down in Corpus Christi."

The money Flores is seeking is the $800 to $1,000 purse that goes to main event fighters in cities like Milwaukee. "I'll put it in the bank," he said. "All the money I make from boxing is going in the bank."

The risks of boxing don't faze Flores, who is confident he'll get out of the business before he starts taking heavy head punches.

Porter said Flores will not be hurt. "I was in there myself," he said. "I know what it is."

"I have more confidence since Mr. Porter is training me," said Flores. "No one ever taught me anything before. I was young and had a lot of strength but I wasn't using my head much. Now I know what I'm going to do. I'm using my head more."

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Milwaukee Mayor Sounds Keynote

Cities Gather Forces in Fight For Equitable Share of Taxes

(Editor's Note: The following is a speech given by Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee before a Sheboygan Service club. Because the subject is of keen interest to Fox Cities communities, it is being run in its entirety.)

Not too many years ago, anyone speaking to a group of this kind would have to say that the nation's number one domestic problem was agriculture.

No doubt we would have addressed ourselves to the question: How do we save the family farm?

But now the family farmer has moved to the city, and the family farm is rapidly becoming a nostalgic dream.

One hundred years ago, only 15 out of every 100 persons in Wisconsin lived in urban places. Today at least 66 out of every 100 live in urban places. By 1980, we can expect at least 71 out of every 100 to live in urban places.

In the 1950 census of Wisconsin, there were four standard metropolitan areas. In 1960 there were six.

Appleton Growth

Between the census of 1950 and the census of 1960, the city of Appleton grew by more than 42 per cent. The population of Janesville increased by a bit more than 41 per cent. That of Kenosha by almost 25 per cent. Racine by 25 per cent. Neenah by 45 per cent. Waukesha by 41 per cent. Sheboygan increased by over 7 per cent.

At a time when the population of most large central cities in the country was decreasing, the population of Milwaukee increased by 16.3 per cent.

The increase in Milwaukee's population was larger than the total population of Wisconsin's second largest city in 1950.

The march of urbanization in our state gobbles up hundreds and hundreds of acres each year. Often it is a rag-tag march, with natural splendor replaced by man-made squalor. Instead of orderly growth, we often find plain anarchy — disorderly urban sprawl around a central city hard-put to preserve its very life, much less is civilizing characteristics.

Today we have reached an era in Wisconsin where urban problems are state problems, and I submit that we need an increasing recognition of this fact at the state level. We have no greater task than to impress this fact upon our legislators, our senators, even some of our administrators and the people of this state.

Nor are the problems of urban America given sufficient recognition at the national level.

More Slum Dwellers

In this urban age we probably have more slum dwellers than farmers. Yet it's estimated that the federal government allocates about $1 to our cities for every $13 that are allocated to saving our farms.

We spend about as much in developing a single space shot as we spend in federal assistance to urban renewal.

We spend many more dollars in building highways between cities than we do on building the cities themselves.

We have now reached the point where our largest population centers are becoming the have-not communities of the state and of the nation.

Mayor Henry Maier

Long looked upon as the rich uncles of this state, our cities are now the poor cousins.

On top of it all, here in Wisconsin, the central cities are starved by an antiquated system of state aids and shared taxes that fails to provide them with the resources they require for healthy growth and development. Taxes are collected on the basis of ability to pay, but not distributed on the basis of need.

This antiquated system of state aids and shared taxes perpetuates tax islands in the metropolitan area around the central city. In case after case, we find central cities struggling to survive while all around them are affluent suburbias.

Let me show you what I mean.

Wealthy Islands

The map shows average family income in the Milwaukee area. It illustrates how the resources, the money, is separated from the overriding needs of the community.

Notice that there are two tightly concentrated but widely separated groups. In the upper right hand corner of the map you see islands of green. In the center you see the cross-hatched areas in the red, the deficit areas of the poor.

In these dollar sign areas, families have an average income of $10,000 or more a year.

In the deficit area — an area which costs city taxpayers an estimated $9 million a year to service — the average family makes less than $5000 a year. This area, the only haven of the poor in metropolitan Milwaukee, is in the City of Milwaukee. In fact, the 1960 census showed that one out of nine families in the central city of Milwaukee had income of less than $3,000 a year.

Here's another of the burdens that the central city carries. This white square represents the number of acres in Milwaukee which are tax-exempt and which contain services for the entire metropolitan area.

This block does not include churches. But it does include such things as colleges, hospitals, women's clubs, airports and the like. Valued at just short of half a billion dollars, this tax-exempt property represents over three times the real estate values in the entire city of Sheboygan.

At our current tax rate, this property would add more than $5 million a year to the city of Milwaukee revenues — enough to clear 100 acres of slum, or pay for almost one-third of our police costs, or pay for practically all of our garbage collection and disposal.

My point is not to question the desirability of these tax-exempt services. I think they are fine and necessary. My point is that since they are concentrated in the central city, this increases the burden which the lowest income people carry on their back, although the services are claimed by everyone in the metropolitan area.

Still another burden carried on the backs of central city taxpayers are increased school costs. These are due primarily to the need for educating members of large low-income families which are, for the most part, zoned out of suburban areas.

The result is that the City of Milwaukee has to put off many of the things it needs right now to put things into top shape. These range from street maintenance to combatting dutch elm disease. We can't afford them. We don't have the money. So we put them off.

Pollution Costs

Take water pollution. The State of Wisconsin has insisted that the City of Milwaukee, in the years ahead, must separate its storm and sanitary sewers. Experts tell us the bill could run as high as half a billion dollars. The city doesn't have that kind of money. It can't solve this problem without help from other levels of government.

In short, the more broadly based resources of the county, state and federal governments will have to be called into play if the central city is to survive as a dynamic service center for the metropolitan area.

This is why I began the great city crusade for resources last June.

The basic message I have taken throughout the city, the suburbs, the state and even other parts of the country, since that time is that the fate of the central city is really the fate of the metropolitan area — that the fate of the central city is really the fate of metropolitan Milwaukee.

I have sought allies for fiscal reform in other parts of the state and of the nation. It is the reason why I am here this afternoon.

Milwaukee no longer suffers alone the problems afflicting a regional center in this state. There are a number of Wisconsin cities in the same leaky boat, including Sheboygan, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah and Menasha. Together they are banding together with Milwaukee to pursue the question of fiscal justice for the central city.

Don't Bear Share

Each of these regional centers is surrounded by tax islands. Each serves vast areas which do not bear their share of the costs for metropolitan services performed by the central city. Each carries the burden of large amounts of tax-exempt property. Each has seen flight of industry and wealth to the suburbs which in turn speeded up decay and blight within its boundaries. And if they do not yet suffer all the problems of the larger cities it is merely a question of time.

The city's tax base in most cases has eroded while its property tax has gone up and up.

As New York's Mayor Lindsay puts it: the upper and middle income suburbs — in his words — "try to build a high wall to protect themselves from the city core. The major problem of the cities," he says "is to break down that wall, to make the suburban areas an integral part of the cities upon which they live." In other words, we must break down the wall that separates the resources of the community from its needs.

No, Milwaukee is no longer alone in this crusade for reform. Mayor Brown has the same basic problem here in Sheboygan as I do in Milwaukee. So does the mayor of Green Bay, the mayor of Oshkosh, the mayor of Appleton and the mayor of Kenosha. I dare say that there is not a single central city mayor in the state who does not have the same fundamental problem of how to obtain sufficient resources to meet overriding needs.

Depend on Cities

This is why tax reform to give more aid to the cities of Wisconsin should be the state's first order of business. The people of Wisconsin are dependent upon their cities now. If the state is to grow and prosper, then the fiscal barriers separating resources from needs must come tumbling down.

True, a portion of the state income tax is returned to the localities in which the taxpayer lives. But in the most affluent areas, incomes are so high that the state income tax return pays a much higher percentage of the costs of local government than in areas of lower income. Those who could best afford to pay higher property taxes are subsidized at the cost of the low income taxpayers usually found in the central city. For example, in the 18 Milwaukee county suburbs, state aids and shared taxes pay, on the average, 70 per cent of the costs of local government.

But if you live in the city of Milwaukee, state aids and shared taxes pay only 30.6 per cent of the costs of your government.

This is one of the reasons that a wealthy suburban school district can easily afford to spend $1,000 per pupil for public schools compared to Milwaukee's $600.

Nelson Saw Need

This is not a new subject in Wisconsin. It has been studied, restudied and studied again. And all of the studies have come to the same basic conclusion: Our cities are not getting the help that they need.

When Senator Nelson was governor, his blue ribbon committee stated bluntly: "The financial problems of our municipalities are far more acute than those of the state government itself."

Milwaukee will make some proposals at the current session of the state legislature. The effect of these proposals on the central cities in the state are — although in preliminary form — shown on the sheet which has been passed out to you. These figures have been compiled by our new city department of intergovernmental fiscal liaison.

As you can readily see, every one of the 21 largest cities in the state could expect to benefit under our proposals.

Sheboygan, for instance, would get almost $70,000 more under our propoals than it would receive under the present system of shared taxes. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton all would get over $100,000 more. Neenah would get almost $60,000 in addition with Menasha receiving upwards of $22,000 more. Even Green Bay, despite its large utility company holdings, would receive $35,000 more than it receives under the present system.

A glaring example of the unfairness of the present method of districting utility taxes is the proposed new atomic generating plant in the town of Two Creeks in nearby Manitowoc County. The town of Two Creeks presently levies local taxes amounting to about $60,000.

Two Creeks Prospects

The estimated cost of the new plant is $65 million. On this basis the town of Two Creeks will receive about $800,000 a year in utility taxes collected by the state.

That represents about $2,000 for every man, woman and child in the town of Two Creeks. They'll have to build a new town hall with an attached warehouse just to store the money.

One of the proposals seeks to correct glaring inequities in the present method of distributing the state utility tax. Another set is aimed at relieving property taxes in high-tax areas.

Taken into account in these figures is the $2 million which the governor pledged in his state of the state address to restore to the property tax relief fund. This money would be taken from the state's general fund.

The figures reflect a proposed change in the distribution of the utility tax. Under our proposal some of the funds now distributed as part of the state's utility tax formula — approximately 10 per cent— would be distributed as part of the state tax relief formula. Communities which have large utility company holdings would lose their "tax island" privileges under the revision. To be benefitted most are the central cities with the highest property tax rates.

Other Diversions

In the distribution of the remaining utility tax fund, more weight would be given where the utility companies do their business rather than where their plant is located.

The size of the property tax relief pie would also be bolstered by a sharing with the state of an expected increase in revenue from the selective sales tax, plus a diversion of income taxes above the amount now shared with local governments on the present basis.

In both cases, municipalities with the highest property tax rates would benefit the most.

While the changes will provide a measure of relief for the harder-pressed cities of the state, let's not kid ourselves. Our needs are such that there must be a drastic reorientation of state thinking about urban aid in Wisconsin. And we've reached a stage where our problems will not wait for a new study.

With all due respect to the governor, a new task force will not pay our mounting municipal bills, solve our social problems, eliminate blight, or clean up the slums.

In his budget message last week the governor himself said that our present system of state aids and shared taxes "may well be outdated in terms of the best distribution of dollars to meet local government problems." Indeed, it is.

And with due respect to the state tax commissioner, I must agree with Fox Valley officials who drastically disagreed with his statement that local governments should be reorganized before state tax-sharing formulas are changed.

Mayors Going Ahead

You may have read the comments of Mayor Buckley in the Appleton Post-Crescent. He referred to the tax commissioner's statements as — and I quote — "The remarks of one man who doesn't appear to have too much knowledge of local government . . . the mayors are still going ahead with their plans to press the legislature for action."

Milwaukee, like Appleton, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and other central cities, is in need of action now. Action now, because the most important problem in our state — indeed in our nation — is the problem of our cities.

If we are to build great cities —cities in which there is richness of opportunity, openness, freedom, beauty, health, safety, —functional cities — cities in which civilized man can live the good life — then additional funds must be forthcoming from our county, state and federal governments.

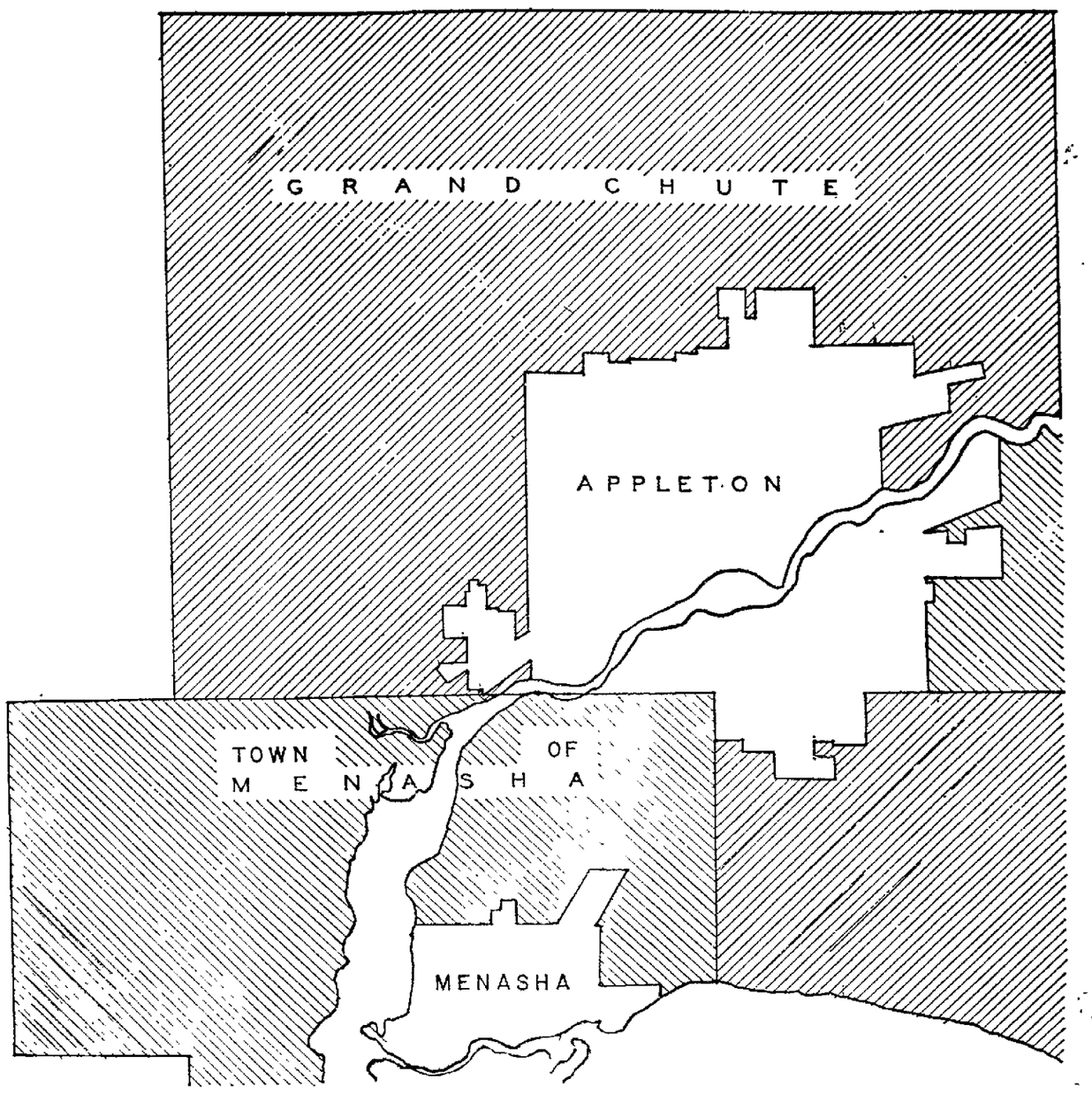
The need is great. The time is short.

This is the challenge to our cities. Do we build the great city or do we let the city wither away? Greatness or decline. There is no standing still.

And if we are to build the great city, then we need the financial resources to do the job.

This is important not only for our urban areas, but also for the state of Wisconsin, and for our nation as a whole.

We cannot be a great state without great cities. As the president has declared, "our nation cannot be great unless our cities are great."



This Map of the City of Appleton, surrounded by towns which take away shopping areas, homes and manufacturing plants, is an example of the problem facing cities in Wisconsin and discussed in the accompanying article by Milwaukee's Mayor Henry Maier. He is leading metropolitan areas in a fight for a greater share of taxes which now go to towns which, he says, don't need them as badly as the cities which have greater population centers and which are required to provide services for the people who live, work and shop in the towns.

People's Forum

Communists Do Not Control Fight For Civil Rights, Reader States

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing in response to the letter of Mr. Paul Ross, published in the Jan. 22 edition of The Post-Crescent I strongly disagree with his contention that the civil rights movement is dominated by Communists. However, as I am certain that I cannot shake Mr. Ross' conviction that his statements are accurate, I do not intend this letter as a rebuttal. It is to one particular aspect of his position that I direct the following thoughts.

I assume that Mr. Ross' purpose in exposing Communist infiltration into this cause is to discredit the movement and to discourage loyal Americans from participating in it. This is neither fair nor logical. The need of hungry people for food, and their legitimate striving to obtain it, would not be made wrong or evil if a group of Communists were to organize a movement to feed the starving. In like manner, the Negro has a legitimate need for and right to the pursuit of happiness, whether measured in terms of employment, housing, education, or personal dignity. Even if Communists, for whatever devious reasons, were to attempt to help him achieve his aim, the Negro's cause is still valid, as it represents his genuine need as a human being.

Communism only appeals to those whose legitimate needs are not being met. It can only prevail in America if it meets needs that are ignored or neglected by other Americans. Communists know this, and for precisely that reason, I should be surprised if there weren't Communists trying to become involved in almost every legitimate cause on the face of the earth.

"Exposure" of Communist infiltration into the civil rights movement seems to me the most dangerous kind of propaganda for Communism. Let us hope that American Negroes and the rest of the world, for that matter, never come to believe that the blessings of liberty are being secured for them, not by concerned Americans, but by the Communists! Mr. Ross, pull the rug out from under the Communists; take the ball away from them. Direct your energies and your commitment to America toward feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and providing for the needs of all Americans, rather than toward useless "exposure". Communism hasn't a chance in America if we see that the material and spiritual needs of each American are met, whether through government legislation or through our own active, personal involvement in legitimate causes.

Nancy M. Stowe
423 East Longview Drive
Appleton

Writer Was Unfair to Dr. King

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to say a few words regarding the letter of Paul Ross, which was in The Post - Cresent Sunday, Jan. 22. His efforts to portray Martin Luther King as a Communist agitator, and an enemy of Negroes and Americans are certainly grossly unfair, and in line with the old Bircher tactic of labeling everyone a Communist, who does not endorse their bigoted ideas. Dr. King has never advocated Communism, and he has done much to help our Negroes to gain self-confidence and dignity, and to protect against discrimination and injustice. He has shaken us out of our apathy, and made all fairminded Americans aware of the great injustice our Negroes have endured for a hundred years, to the utter disregard of our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Let us give Dr. King credit for leading the Negro revolt along peaceful lines, and let us remember, that, if we make peaceful revolution impossible, violent revolution is inevitable. There are, of course, radical agitators working among the Negroes, but the vast majority of them deserve much credit for turning a cold shoulder to Communist propaganda, so let us help them gain a chance to live in security and dignity among us.

Guilt by association, is an old tactic of the Birchers. But if a man attends a meeting of some organization that is labeled Communistic, that does not make him a Communist. A long time ago I attended a couple of meetings of the Ku Klux Klan, just to see what they were like. I utterly despise them, and it does not make me a Klansman, anymore than the people who listen to Rockwell can be labeled Nazis. By the way, anyone interested in the aims of the Nazis', should read the magazine of the American Nazi party "The Storm Trooper". I don't think any well meaning or fairminded person can read it without deep disgust and nausea.

A. A. Newman
201 S Jackson St.
Green Bay, Wisconsin

People's Forum

All Statists Represent Rule by Brute Force

Editor, Post-Crescent,

A deadly kind of discrimination is rampant in this country but gets little attention. This blind ignorance is dramatically demonstrated right in our own backyard. The news media is well sprinkled with reports of Lincoln Rockwell's invitation to speak at Lawrence University in the near future. He of course represents the Nazi party which originated Germany. Nazi is the abbreviation for National Socialist German Workers Party. This man represents the well publicized crimes against humanity during the period of Fascist tyranny in Hitler's Germany. The atrocities, the brutalities and the looting of private property is fresh in the minds of most Americans. The deep concern of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Jewish War Veterans, and Jewish leaders of the Fox River Valley is understandable and should be commended.

The appearance of this Fascist-Socialist (one type of Statist or Leftist) is in itself a nauseating and horrifying incident, but the most frightening of all is that just a few weeks ago a man representing an equally amoral kind of Socialism (Communist Statism) appeared at the same University and I heard hardly a squeak of displeasure by the people that are now exhorting displeasure (and it is justified) at the appearance of Rockwell. When the Communist Herbert Aptheker spoke at Lawrence and espoused his filthy lies about the "popular communist movement" a predicting a communist police state in the U.S. within a generation. Some people in the audience actually applauded this despicable prediction. Herb Aptheker, Gus Hall and Frank Wilkinson are welcomed on campuses all over the U.S. to poison the minds of our college students (with lies) under the guise of "Academic Freedom." And hardly a whimper of discontent by the news media and good citizens! These Communist Statist approve of the murders, the concentration camps, and the terror of all the present and past communist that have looted the peoples property and taken their freedom by brute force. There is no such thing as a good Nazi or Communist Tito, Stalin, Khruschev, Ho Chi Minh, Brezhnev, Mao Tse-tung, Ben Bella, Castro, Kenyatta, and all the rest of the butchers have in the past and are still killing, maiming, and supressing their poverty stricken populations. Gus Hall "that nice communist" said, "I dream of the hour when the last congressman is strangled to death on the guts of the last preacher." Are the American people going to stand around and sound the alarm at only one kind of Socialist beast while we let the more "acceptable" beasts (the kind we build bridges to) circulate in our midst?

Statist (Communist, Facist, Nazi, Autocrat, Collectivist, Welfare Statist) are all in the same totalitarian boat. They represent rule by force and looting of the peoples property which ends in terror and concentration camps. Fascists (Nazis) are not "Rightist". This is clever communist propaganda that has been espoused by the liberal American press. They (Fascist) represent total government, by ownership or control of the means of production. In the political spectrum this is leftism clear and simple. The people of our country are being led by nose (conditioned) by the liberal establishment (Rockefeller - Ruether - Harriman and their Council on Foreign Relations) which tells us free people can live in peaceful co-existence with Godless, ruthless, deceitful communism. The kind of Statist brute is of little importance. Statism means enslavement by looting of the peoples property and dividing it among the politicians. Will Americans wake up in time? Who knows? Only time will answer this moot question.

Hugh W. Carver
1261 Merritt Ave.
Oshkosh

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Representative Jerry Ford wants to make Washington a model city. The people who want home rule here say it already is—T model.

★ ★ ★

Statistics show the Pentagon has spent $340,000 for every Viet Cong killed in battle. At those prices the Mafia may bid for a piece of the action.

★ ★ ★

Senator Dirksen says we're keeping strange bedfellows afloat in Europe And it's about time to let them start walking on their own hook.

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roundabout with riverton

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II
Post-Crescent Staff Scribe

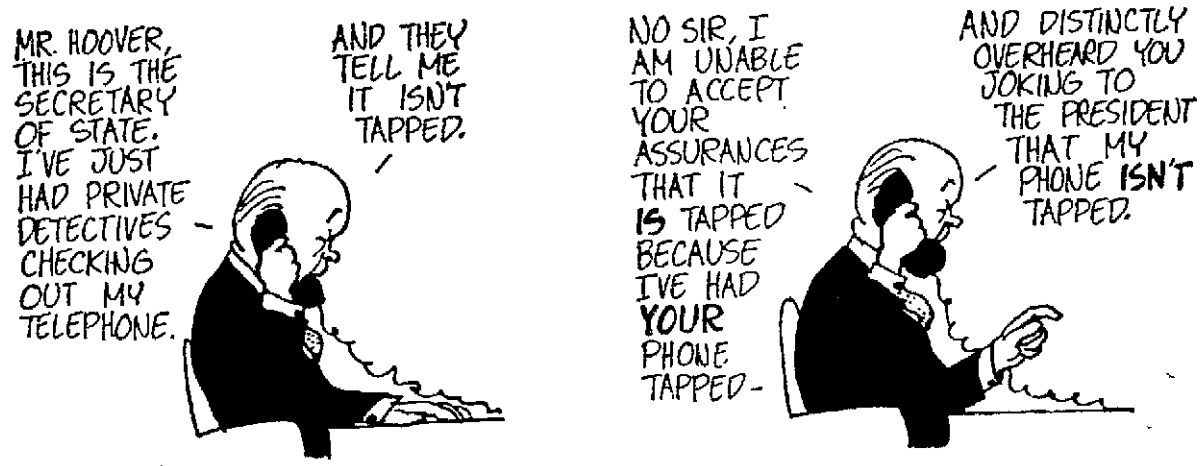
If the inimitable Mao Tse-tung is, indeed, losing his grip on the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution," it's not for lack of trying—just lack of good slogans. Such is the opinion of your servant's Great and Good Friend, Mrs. Winnie Bageaux, just back from an incognito romp through the pleasure domes of the People's Republic of China. Box Brownie in hand, and garbed in basic blue by Molyneux, the estimable Winnie photographed the proles, at protest and play, and returned to report that all Mao needs to survive is a first-rate advertising copywriter. Such venerable chestnuts as "Long Live the All-Conquering Thought of Chairman Mao," daubed on every fence, wall and tree in Peking, have had it and should be respectfully laid to rest. The answer, Winnie thinks, is to adapt the great ad appeals of the past to Mao's purposes . . . to wit:

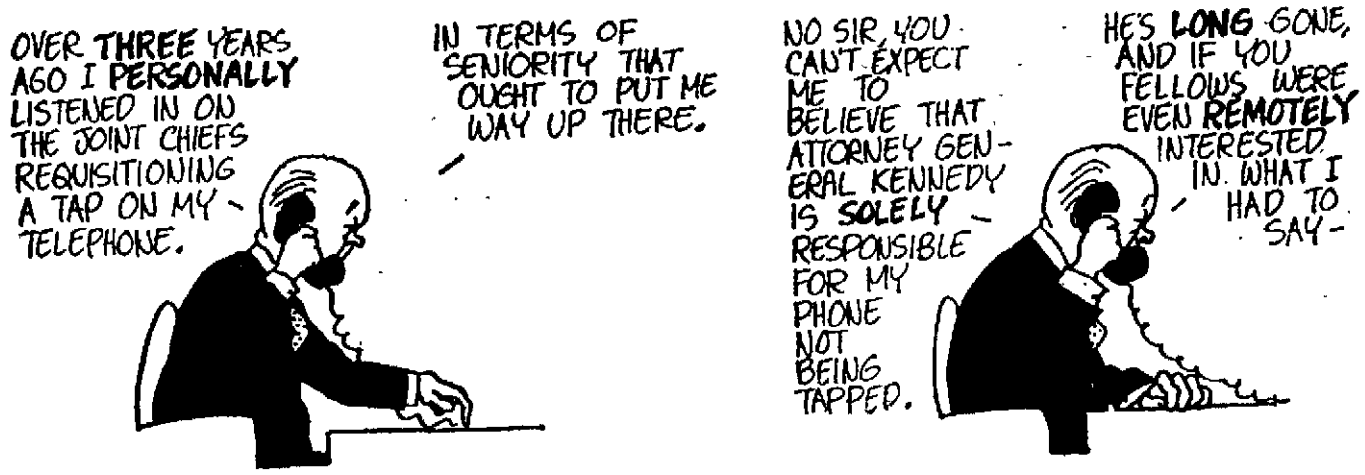
'In Peking, Nearly Everybody Reads Mao's Thought'

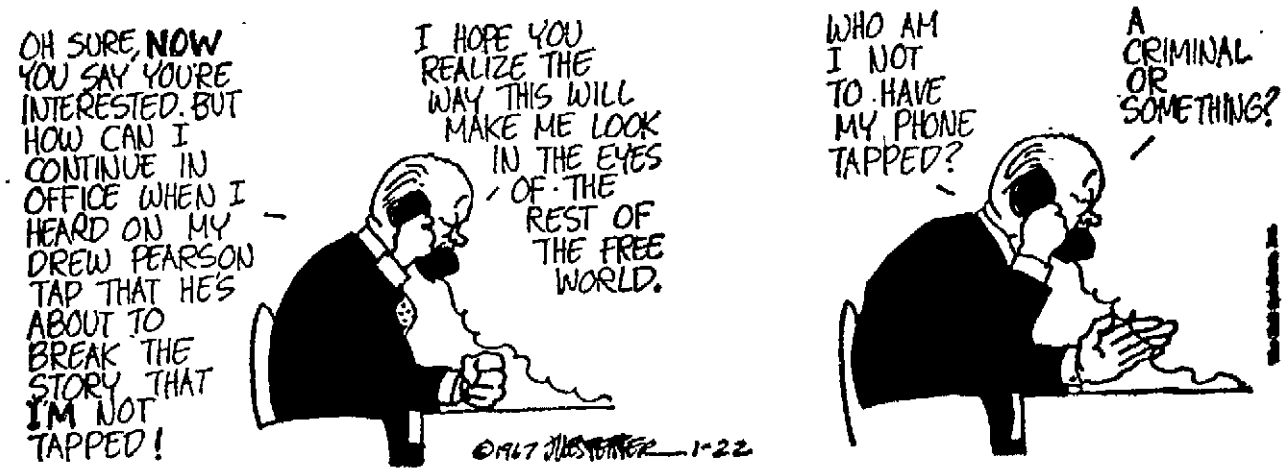
'I'd Walk a Mile for a Mao'

'Ask the Mao Who Owns One'

JULES FEIFFER







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Never Acclaimed for His Work, Sholes Sold Out Patent Rights

Continued From Page 2

started that community's first newspaper, the Southport Telegraph.

These two espoused causes, championing them long and loudly in their respective newspapers. Densmore was a Free Soiler, he backed labor unions for the common worker, he plumped editorially for phonetic spelling in the schools, free postage and better roads. His counterpart in Kenosha preached reform, believing it to be the road to salavation. He opposed war and capital punishment, backed the temperance movement, supported the principle of women's rights and opposed slavery with violence.

It was during his years in politics as a member of the state legislature (he served in both houses) that he met Densmore Each recognized the other as a kindred spirit who believed in "good causes." The pair even tried to publish two newspapers together. One was a Free Soil journal and the second a daily paper in Kenosha. Both failed and the two men went their separate ways, Sholes staying in Kenosha until 1857 and Densmore eventually ending up in Pennsylvania.

When Sholes was ready to interest his friend in the new invention, he did it simply by typing a letter on the new machine. He explained the invention and discussed the possibilities of making their fortunes with it Densmore, as Sholes surmised, became caught in the excitement of the venture. When he saw the machine, however, he was disappointed There were many flaws in it and several drawbacks. He urged his friend to redesign the machine several times while he set about finding a market.

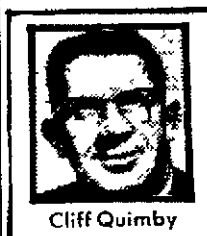
By 1872, Sholes had made great improvements on his machine, such as the rotating roller to change the lines and the letter spacer. However, even then, the nickname "literary piano" applied. The typist still could not see what she was typing and the machine produced only capital letters.

Finding buyers was a major stumbling block, but Densmore kept trying. He even tried to manufacture the machine himself three different times and failed each time. His shops were forced to shut down. It was at this juncture that his contact and first contract was made with the Remingtons. The manufacture of the machines moved from Milwaukee to the arms plant in Ilion, N. Y.

Sholes was not the first inventor to attempt to build a writing machine. Already more than 20 men had tried such a machine, but had given it up.

It is conceded that had Sholes failed in his invention and his friend Densmore in his stubbornness to produce and sell, other men would have done it in time. The fact remains, however, that it was Christopher Latham Sholes and James Densmore who combined their efforts that led to a new concept in business and a sort of second industrial revolution. These two men also achieved some measure of earlier editorial dreams. The typewriter opened the way for dignified white collar jobs for women, a stepping stone in their backing of the feminine equal rights movement.

Lillian Sholes, daughter of the Wisconsin inventor of the typewriter, is seen working the machine that was called variously the "sewing machine of thought," the "literary piano" and "machine to replace the pen." This picture appeared in 1872 in the Scientific American



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Black-Garbed Nun Throws Whirl

BY BOB WOESSNER
Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC — A black - garbed Franciscan Sister who thinks schools should teach more than "Run, Fluff, run!" has been throwing some well-placed darts at a sacred cow. And she thinks she may finally have the lethargic animal on the move.

She is Sister Thomas More, who leads a Superman existence at Holy Family College at Manitowoc.

At the college she is an energetic assistant professor of history. She also handles public relations chores. But when she steps off-campus she becomes a whirlwind of well-directed and well-intentioned barbs aimed at the nation's farmers.

Surprisingly, the farmers seem to eat it up.

Sister Thomas More is an apostle of unity — federation, she calls it — on the farm front.

You've got to raise less corn and more hell, she tells her rural audiences.

Above all, you've got to get organized on a national level to speak with a unified voice in the halls of Congress and to the American public, she preaches.

But don't farmers have organizations like the Farm Bureau, the Grange, National Farmer's Union and National Farmers Organization?

Sure they do, she admits. But that's just the trouble. There are so many organizations — nearly 400 all told — that through disunity the farmer has abdicated his right to make policy which affects his production, his life, and his income.

The way out of all this is federation, she says.

"The role of farm organizations is placing food on the tables of the world," she points out. The emphasis is not on production, but on "placing" — the effective distribution of food products at a fair price.

"For distribution to be effective, it must be the result of carefully planned strategy. But strategy is the result of carefully-formed policy," she said.

Here her voice rises, becomes emphatic. Her eyes flash and she raps farm organizations as they are presently constituted. "They have been substituting slogans for policy for so long I'll bet there aren't many farmers that can tell the one from the other."

Effective policy means that farmers must become a political force and — "Farmers don't cut much ice in politics."

Don't blame farm politicians or city people, she says. "Your own disunity is the cause — but you are so busy sponsoring intramural boxing matches with other farm organizations you haven't had time to look at the record."

Farmers must be able to exert some control over the marketplace in which they sell their products if they are to gain a reasonable return for their labors.

The only way this can be done is through organization which gives the overall farming industry enough bargaining power to make its weight felt.

No Farm Spokesman

Control of the marketing situation, she argues, is also a political problem. But disunity in the farm ranks has created a vacuum, no one speaks for agriculture — and the government has stepped in with its own policies.

"You amuse me when you call Secretary Freeman (Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman) 'the czar of agriculture.'" If Orville Freeman becomes a czar, send yourself a thank-you card. You deserve it for creating the position."

Sister Thomas More also points to the existence of a big bloc (160 out of 400 agricultural organizations) made up of people engaged in the production or distribution of agricultural goods and services, but not directly in farming.

She said farm disunity makes it difficult for these people to make money or operate efficiently. As a result, she envisions, the groups are likely to force farmers to organize for their own ends.

The only path out of this morass is a federation — a national organization in which power is shared and balanced between local and central control.

Present farm organizations fail on several points, according to Sister Thomas More. Local units have little voice in policy, leadership is seldom renewed, and groups are only regional in scope.

Unitary Government

"Farmer organizations are structured like federations but they are not federations. They are unitary governments All power rests at the top. Farm organizations are 'tyrannies without a tyrant,'" she said.

The federation she proposes — an American farmer federation — would unite the four major farm groups active today along with cooperatives, commodity groups, low-income farmers, and a group of sharecroppers, migrants, and farm laborers.

This will provide unity at the top and strength at the grass roots, she argues.

It is not an easy job, the bespectacled nun realizes. But she has hopes that some effort toward unity is under way.

When she accepts an invitation to speak to a farm audience today, she does so only if the audience agrees to some of her conditions.

Copies of her speech and her plan are sent to a local committee of farm groups which must discuss them and use them as a basis for forming a local organization. She has had success with the idea in Minnesota and South Dakota and sees evidence in parts of Wisconsin that organizational efforts are being made.

"Previously there was nothing happening after

It's homework time as Sr. Thomas More does additional research for a talk before a Midwest farm group. People listen to her ideas on farm federations because she represents no special interest.

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wind of Darts at Nation's Farmers

my talks. People would get together, listen, count noses — but there was no action."

And if there is one thing she seems to thrive on, it's action and involvement.

She is not a farm girl herself, and admits that she stumbled onto the farm unity question almost by accident.

Born and raised in Ironwood, Mich., she worked four years in a grocery store before entering the convent. She has held teaching posts in Hollandtown, Chicago and Waukesha.

She holds masters and doctorate degrees from Catholic University in Washington. It was her search for a doctoral dissertation topic that led her into the farm arena.

"I didn't want to do something on the use of the comma in the Constitution," she explains. "An adviser suggested an agricultural topic — he said it would include economics, geography and history, which were the areas I was studying."

"I knew nothing about agriculture, but I went to the national archives and looked at the papers of the secretaries of agriculture. It was a real mess."

An agriculture department historian pointed out that little had been done in the history of farm organizations and suggested a critical work in the field.

"I came into this cold, but I've always been a disciple of 'want to do something.' "

Finally, her work completed, she attended a farm group meeting in 1964 where she heard questions asked as to why the farmer was not a potent political or economic force.

"Well, I knew a couple of reasons, outlined them and, by the time they let me have the floor, I had a speech written.

Speaks 28 Times

From there she developed her federation idea and has spoken on it throughout the Midwest. From August 1965 to August 1966 she presented her plan 28 times to various groups.

Sister Thomas More is quite democratic in handing out criticism of farm groups — everybody comes in for a share.

For example:

She sees the NFO as a group willing to stand up and talk. "They get the grass roots farmers on their feet. But they have not been careful in their selections of grass roots leadership and have used some Jimmy Hoffa tactics."

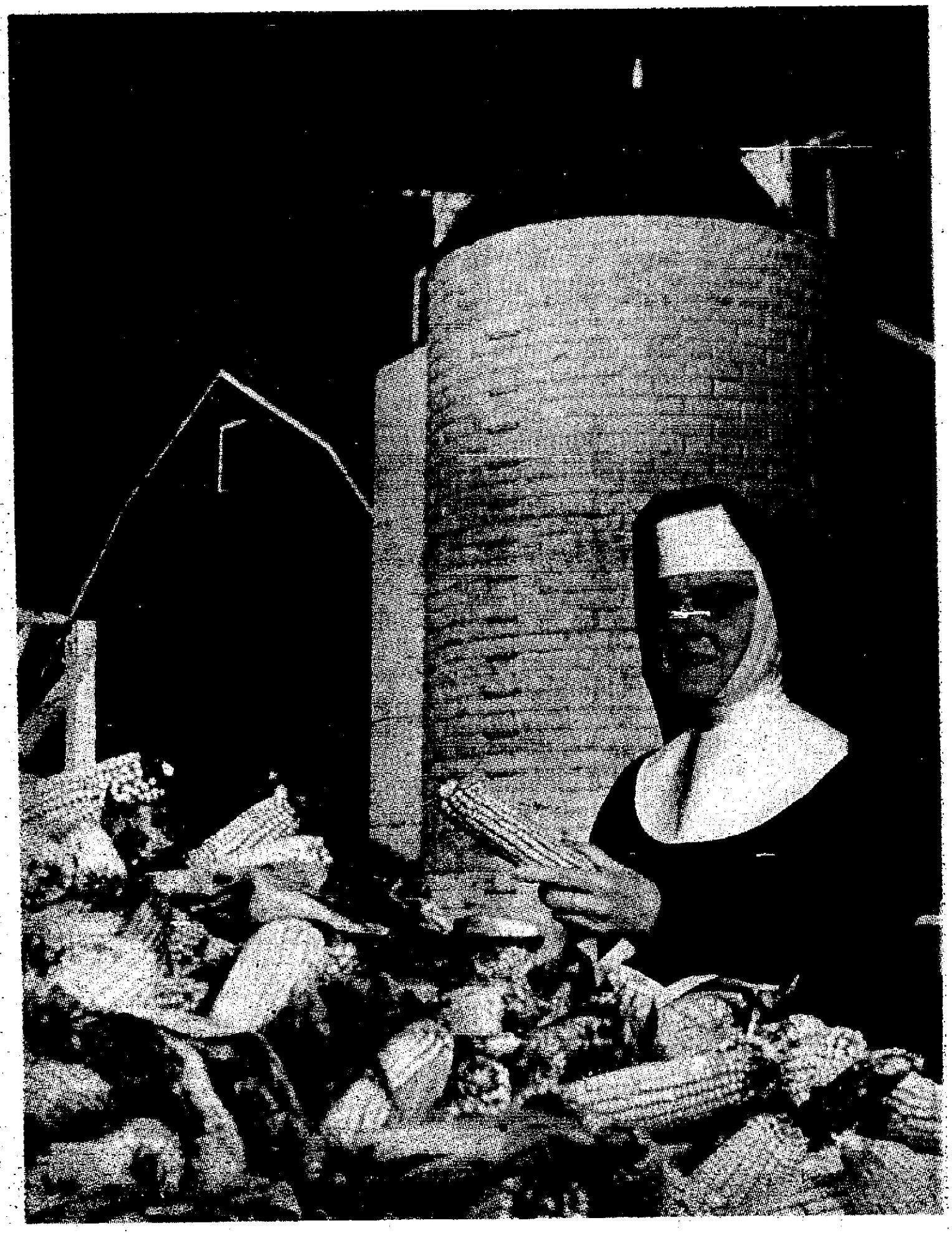
Farm Bureau, she says, is led by an ultraconservative, Charles Schuman, and others who are "making the organization" a picture of their own ideology.

"If the NFO is made up of farmers on the make, the bureau is made up of farmers who have it made," she said. The bureau had access to the ear of former Sec. Ezra Taft Benson, but "the other guy is at bat now."

The NFO concentrate its strength in "high risk" farm areas and has been characterized by "running to the government for help" with low interest loans.

The Grange is the senior citizen among farm groups. Its influence has followed the migration of New Englanders across the country. "A majority of its members are retired farmers. Why should they push for anything? They've turned it into a rural Kiwanis club."

She feels, however, that leadership in a national federation ought to come from the Grange on the basis of the group's historical heritage and its lack of a bad name through involvement in present-day controversies.



A farmyard seemed a natural spot for Emory Kroenting, of the Post-Crescent News Service, to take this color study of Sr. Thomas More. Kroening also took the picture on page 12. Sr. Thomas More is happy about the progress she has made in getting her farm federation idea started, but she also confides that she has been "taking Metrecal nose drops to keep from getting a big head about the project."

Has her plan been criticized?

"Yes. Some farmers are afraid of the federation idea. They think it means more federal government. It doesn't but it shows that we have done a lousy job of teaching civics," she points out.

Has her nun's garb been a hindrance or a help?

"A help. People realize that I have nothing to gain from all this and represent no special interest group.

This is all education, she points out:

"The farm is an extension of the classroom. Not all of our efforts have to be directed to the Negro and the inner city. There are other problems. We must see the needs of people in our environment.

"The teacher too long has been regarded as transferer of tradition. But teachers are in an ideal spot to guide changes which are inevitable.

"I've only been saying some things which needed to be said."

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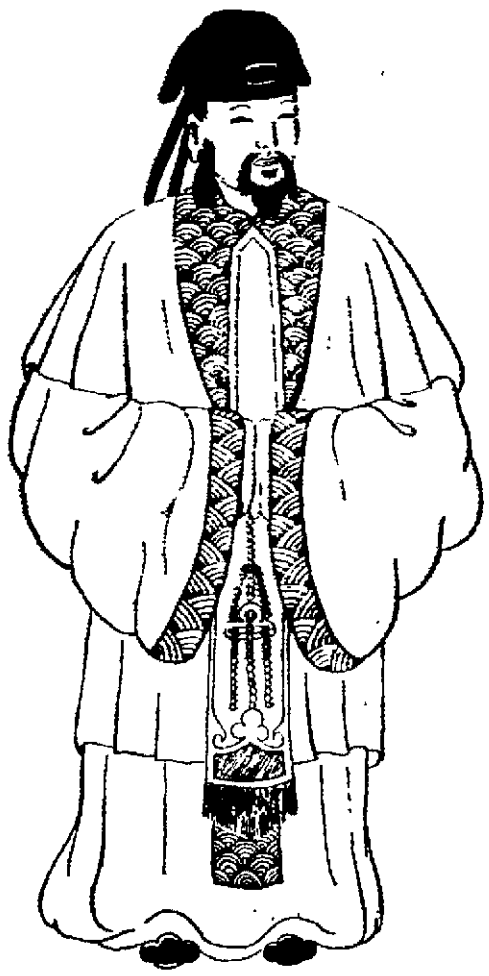
Asia Greets The New Year



The God of the Kitchen (right) ascends to heaven to report on the 23rd day of every 12th moon. (Sketches by Doreen Yen Hung Feng from "The Joy of Chinese Cooking," published by Grossett and Dunlap)

BY DAVE GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NOW that the Western world has recovered from the effects of New Year's Eve and preceding holidays, consider, if you will, the strain of one or two weeks' New Year's celebrations.

That is the length of time it takes a self-respecting Oriental to greet the New Year properly. There are, of course, rather profound differences in the methods of celebration.

Nineteen sixty-seven is the Year of the Ram in Asian countries. The ram denotes strength and, consequently, it should be a good year in Asia.

In the Orient, each year is named after an animal. Last year was the year of the horse.

The Lunar New Year begins the day of the new moon, in late January or early February. In China, 15 days after the new moon are considered part of the holiday.

Other Asiatic peoples celebrate the New Year for varying lengths of time. For example, in Vietnam the New Year holiday lasts a week.

This year, using a Gregorian calendar, Feb. 9 marks the beginning of the New Year.

Celebration of the holiday is steeped in tradition and superstition. Its observance coincides with the usual reserve and dignity characteristic of the Western stereotype of Oriental persons.

Traditions Revised

Ancient Chinese traditions would indicate that this year is the year 4665. The custom dates back to the Han dynasty. In recent years, however, the Chinese have recorded years from the founding of the Chinese Republic in 1912.

In China, the holiday will be celebrated for 15 days before Feb. 9. It is the most noteworthy holiday of the year and truly signifies a rebirth of both the physical and the spiritual phases of an Oriental's make-up.

The Vietnamese call their holiday "Tet." To overlook its observance or act in a non-traditional manner is considered highly improper.

Tet is a time for the ultimate practice of protocol. The first three days of the holiday are considered most important. During that time, families visit their in-laws and are treated to delicacies hoarded throughout the year.

With an eye toward propriety in all things, housewives clean their homes completely before the holiday. To do so during Tet would incur the wrath of gods and bring bad luck for the new year.

It is considered an insult to wear old clothing when one visits friends or relatives. The finest teas from Dalat, the "Imperial Valley" of Vietnam, are served and pipes filled with sweet tobacco are passed among friends.

Gifts are exchanged among blood relatives and close friends. The gifts are accepted with humility and treasured though they are not of great material worth. For instance, a bunch of tiny flowers brings delight to the elder female of a house.

A money gift, equivalent to about a penny, is considered extravagant to a child. The Vietnamese place far more importance on the symbolic nature of gift giving than they do on the gift's value.

In one real-life case, five workers in a Saigon print shop last year were given a pack of cigarettes to share. In a very formal manner, the foreman of the crew thanked the giver and carefully counted the cigarettes into five portions.

Deferred to Benefactor

During the following weeks, he made it a point to let his benefactor know each time he smoked one of the gifts.

The Chinese holiday places great emphasis on the importance of family strength and devotion. Five household gods are honored with rituals pre-dating the Christian era.

Offerings of flowers, fruits and sweets are placed before ancestral images and icons. When the celebration ends in China, the people meet in the streets for a Feast of the Lanterns. They form a parade led by a great dragon.

The Vietnamese, although many have become Christians, still hold to ancient traditions. Supposedly the good spirits report to the heavenly emperor of jade to give an account of the past year.

This means that all the good spirits are absent, leaving the people unprotected. Consequently, a bamboo pole or "cay neu" is set up in front of each house on the eve of Tet.

The pole is about 30 feet long and has attached to it ribbons, feathers and colored glass to ward off evil spirits. In some areas of Vietnam, lime powder is scattered around the houses.

Le Loi, Saigon's "street of flowers," will be filled with bouquets and market places in cities and rural villages will display treats not sold during the rest of the year.

Business draws to a standstill except among the unbelievers in Vietnam. Regardless of the importance of production, doors are locked for Tet.

There is another tradition that, in recent years, seems rather ludicrous. Oriental mandates for the New Year's celebration say that no anger must be shown and no acts of violence performed during the holiday season.

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Beef cubes marinated in a spicy sauce

Chicken wings simmered sweet-sour

Gung Het Fet Toy . . . 4665

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR
By Lillian Mackesy

THOSE are joyful words that say "Happy New Year" in Chinese. They certainly are in season since the brand new Year of the Ram . . . 4665 . . . starts Thursday, Feb. 9. Just for fun . . . and certainly in the best interests of good dining . . . celebrate the Chinese New Year with a typical dinner at home. Borrow a few ideas from the 15-day Oriental celebration, then plan a little or big party. The egg roll, available ready-made in most markets, is necessary because it's the symbol of spring, representing the tomorrow that's just around the corner. Choose the entree from one of the two recipes today, both Oriental in style, one beef cubes and fried rice, the other chicken wings in sweet-sour sauce.

Remember that no authentic Chinese meal is complete without tea. Usually the Chinese never sweeten their tea, except at New Year's time to symbolize the sweetening of the year ahead. Dinner is topped off with a tidbit such as a piece of ginger or candy. This is given to the young fry in the family especially . . . and for good reason. It is in the sensible hope that out of the mouths of babes will come sweet words the whole year long.

Oriental Beef and Rice

½ cup soy sauce
3 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1½ pounds beef, cut into cubes
2 teaspoons peanut oil
Toasted sesame seeds or finely chopped peanuts
Canned fried rice

Blend together soy sauce, sugar, onion, pepper sauce, ginger. Pour over beef cubes; marinate at least one hour. Heat peanut oil; add drained meat; cook two to five minutes, or until done to taste. Take care not to overcook, and stir meat constantly. Sprinkle with sesame seeds or chopped peanuts. Serve with bed of hot fried rice. To complete this meal, serve green peas, tea and almond cookies for dessert. The recipe serves four.

Chinese Chicken Wings

12 chicken wings
3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup pineapple chunks
Pineapple syrup
Orange juice
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon Tabasco
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
Steamed rice

Fold tips of wings under to form a triangle. Melt butter in large skillet; add wings and onion; cook until wings are brown on both sides, about 10 minutes. Drain pineapple; reserve chunks. Measure syrup and add orange juice to make 1¼ cups liquid. Blend in soy sauce, sugar, vinegar, ginger, salt, mace, Tabasco and dry mustard; pour over chicken. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until tender, basting top pieces with liquid once or twice. Remove wings to hot platter. To thicken sauce, add a little cold water to cornstarch and blend in some of the hot liquid; add to liquid in skillet with pineapple chunks; stir and bring to a boil. Serve chicken wings and sauce with hot steamed rice.

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Feb 5 — Catholic Masses 7 00 8 15 9 30 10 45 (2), & 12 00
Hockey Bobcats vs Waterloo, 2 00 p m
Square Dance Club 6 00 p m
St Agnes Athletic Club 5 30 to 6 30 p m.
Figure Skating Club, 7 45 to 9 45 p m.

Monday, Feb 6 — Youth Hockey 4 30 to 5 30, 7 30 to 8 30 & 8 30 to 9 30 p m
Bobcat Practice 6 to 7 15 p m

Tuesday, Feb 7 — Youth Hockey, 4 30 to 5 30 p m
Bobcat Practice, 6 to 7 15 p m
Figure Skating Club 7 30 to 9 30 p m.
Nativity Parish Meeting, 8 00 p m

Wednesday, Feb 8 — Public Skating 3 to 5, & 8 to 10 p m
Skating Lessons 4 15 to 5 p m
Bobcat Practice 6 to 7.15 p m.

Thursday Feb 9 — Basketball St Norb's vs Northern Mich, 8 00 p m.
St Norbert's Alumni (Bronze Star)
Sales Meeting (Silver Star) 7 to 11 p m

Friday, Feb 10 — Basketball E DePere vs Algoma 8 00 p m.
Bowling Banquet (Memorial Hall)

Saturday, Feb 11 — Youth Hockey 6 45 to 7 45 a m
Figure Skating School, 8 a m to 1 30 p m.
Public Skating 2 to 4 p m
Hockey, Bobcats vs U S Nationals, 8 00 p m.

Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment
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for photo fans

Magic, Photography Perfectly Compatible As Twin Hobbies

BY IRVING DESFOR

Photography, as a hobby, is Number One in my life but right after it in Number 1½ position, is magic. The nice part of it is that the two hobbies are compatible and add pleasure and purpose to each other.

On the one hand, my photography could focus on a unique world as subject matter—magicians in action—and I became the official photographer of the Society of American Magicians. On the other hand, a photographic angle was incorporated in my performance of magic resulting in an individual approach called "Photo Magic."

Actually, photography is such a good mixer it can be added to any other hobby as well, from collecting Americana, Artifacts or Ants to charting the Zodiac, making the combination more interesting and valuable.

Auspicious Start

1967 got off to an auspicious start on my two-hobby front because I was able to photograph the New Year's Day all-magic show on Garry Moore's CBS television show. It featured Milbourne Christopher's disappearing elephant and brought Sorcar, India's most famous magician, with his spine-tingling illusion of sawing a woman in half. Then there were Virgil and Julie from Olympia, Wash., with their spectral Spirit Cabinet; Hollywood's Marvin Roy and his electrifying act with light bulbs and New York's Roy Benson with his zany legerdemain.

I made sure to secure permission in advance to photograph the dress rehearsal and taping of the show. I also made sure to get to the studio early enough to look for the best camera angle. I was offered a front row seat with an unobstructed view of the stage action but was advised there could be no changing of location once the show got under way.

After considering it, I chose instead a seat on the aisle further back. Why? Because it would enable me to include in my pictures the television atmosphere — cameras and crews, monitor, teleprompter, the overhead lighting They framed the stage action dramatically, visually identified the event as taking place on TV and were far more worthwhile to each magician as a memento of this exciting experience.

Furthermore, by using a telephoto lens, close-ups could be obtained every so often to avoid the monotony of just one camera angle. To add still more variety, after the dress rehearsal I shifted my location to the balcony for the final taping of the show. Besides offering a new camera viewpoint, there was some freedom to move inconspicuously about. One of the rules of photographic etiquette when shooting at any public performance is that the photographer's actions must never interfere, distract or call attention to itself.

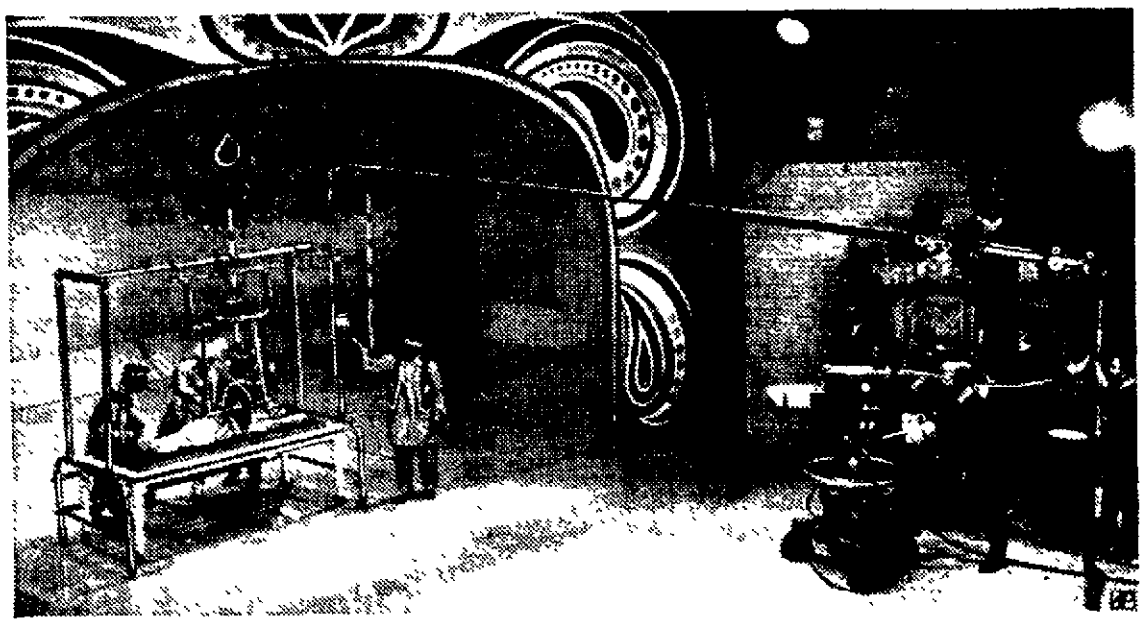
Two cameras were used to record the show in black-and-white and color. Having been warned that flash was not permitted, fast Tri-X (ASA 400) went into the Rollei and for color, T - 100 Anscochrome (Tungsten ASA 100)—only two stops slower—was loaded into the Zeiss 35mm Contarex for use with normal, 25mm wide-angle and 135mm telephoto lenses.

Brilliant Color

Before the show began, meter readings were made on stage under the 3200K TV lights which was perfect for T color film. Exposures were 1/125th at f/5 6 for Tri-X film and 1/60th at f/4 for the T-100 Anscochrome. All films received normal processing and were just right. Particularly pleasing were the brilliant color renditions and it was my pleasure to share the results with most of the artists on the show before they took off for India, Olympia and home.

Here's hoping that photography's magic touches camera fan readers with comparable snap-happy success in 1967.

A Great Magician at Work



Sawing a woman in half, a realistic illusion, is demonstrated here by India's greatest magician, Sorcar. This is one of the exciting highlights of an all-magic television show photographed by our columnist Backstage atmosphere and tense interest of the crew add to the picture's appeal.

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puzzle

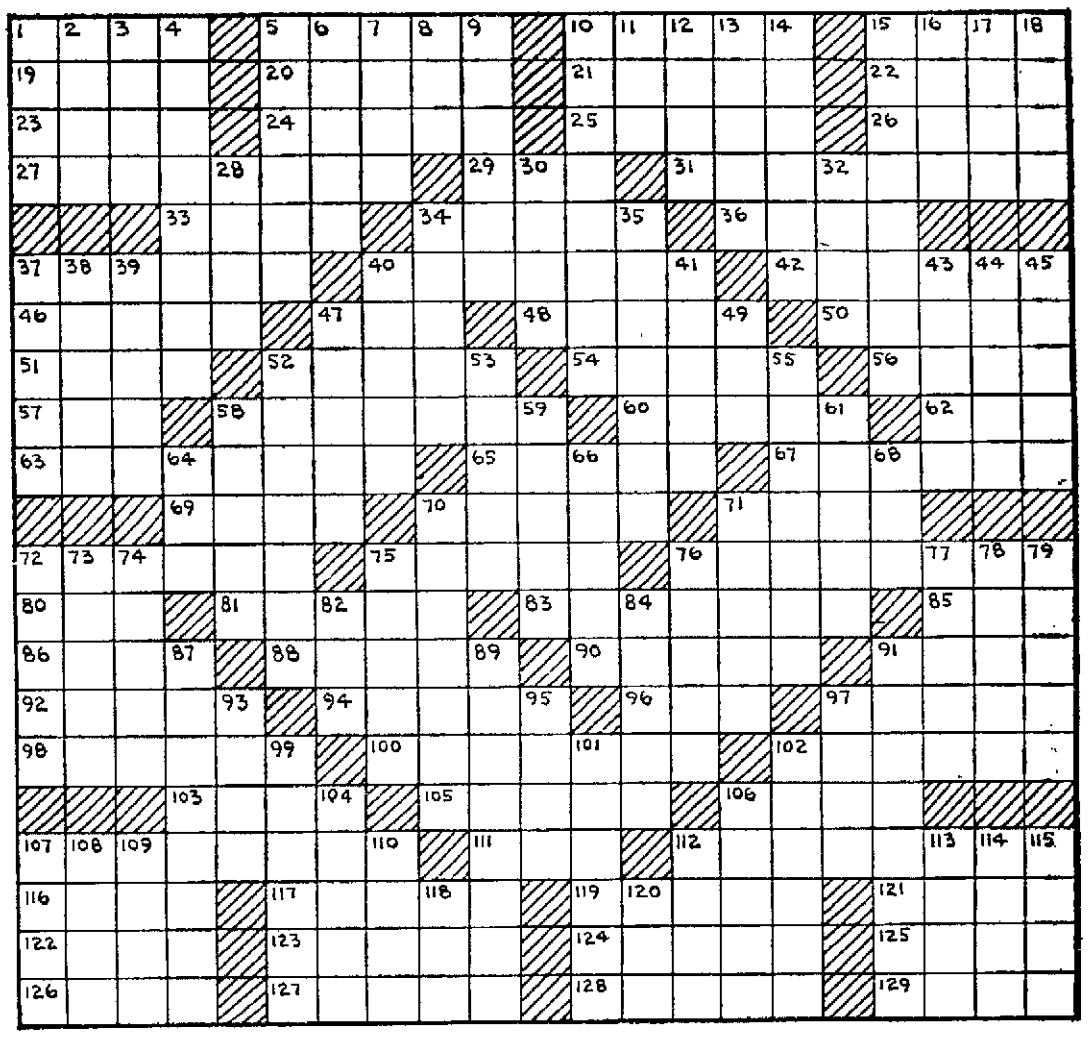
HORIZONTAL

1—Son of Noah
5—Poll-taker
10—Gem weight
15—A fruit
19—Queen of heaven
20—Size of type
21—He wrote Pal Joey
22—Western city
23—Press
24—The sun personified
25—Girl's name
26—Tennysonian heroine
27—Certain
29—Abstract being
31—Frail
33—Prong
34—Love feast
36—French painter
37—Powerful
40—Conduct a meeting
42—Laughing
46—Crustaceans
47—Silent
48—A moment
50—To cut
51—Roster
52—Large animal
54—Short-visored caps
56—Half: a prefix
57—A simian
58—Musical compositions
60—More ancient
62—Fiber clusters in wool
63—Large-billed birds
65—Extra
67—Large arteries
69—Spanish house
70—Agitates
71—Former Russian ruler
72—Native ability
75—Extended mental view
76—Insert again
80—Period of time
81—Lukewarm
83—English novelist
85—June bug
86—Drowses
88—Religious ceremonies
90—Ascend
91—Swarm of bees
92—To daub
94—Compacts
96—A fish
97—Windstorms
98—Church festival
100—Riatas
102—Liturgical headdresses
103—Layer of the iris
105—French security
106—Festive gathering
107—Violent streams of water
111—Harden
112—Scattered rubbish
116—Roman poet
117—Distributes scantily
119—Sphere of combat
121—Split
122—Icelandic tale
123—Growing out
124—Anatomical duct
125—Egyptian god
126—Kill
127—Marry again
128—Parts of feet
129—Observes

VERTICAL

1—Large boat
2———— and Leander
3—God of love
4—Canadian province
5—Classification
6—Pointed arch
7—Meat paste
8—Greek letter
9—Revoke, in bridge
10—To plot
11—An exclamation
12—Long, low, stony ridge
13—Formed an electric arc
14—An American President
15—Goes before
16—Russian river
17—Distinct part
18—Manner
28—Metal containers
30—Famous cartoonist
32—Spring flower
34—Medieval helmet
35—Redactors
37—Worthless bit
38—A figure of speech
39—Badger-like animal
40—Cougars
41—French school
43—Occurrence
44—Valley in ancient Argolis
45—Journeys
47—Bread from heaven
49—Conclusion
52—Party accessory
53—Endures
55—Seashore
58—Meager
59—Petty malice
61—Certain horses
64—Frost
66—Cultivated land
68—Railroads (abbr.)
70—Motorcycle passenger compartment
71—Concise
72—Taut
73—Scent
74—Bails
75—Essential
76—Forays
77—Roman official
78—Wanderer
79—Lock of hair
82—Disease of fowl
84—Inscribe
87—Day of the week
89—Accented
91—North Carolina cape
93—Frenchman's dream
95—Function in trigonometry
97—The main point
99—Deliver
101—To connect
102—Copper and zinc
104—Expiate
106—Ultimate
107—Throw
108—Elliptical
109—Capital of Latvia
110—Cabbage salad
112—Smooth
113—Hoarfrost
114—Cry of Bacchanals
115—Lairs
118—Summer, in France
120—Scottish explorer

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer on Page 19

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
If your husband wears an extra large shirt, try this after ironing.
Find a wire clothes hanger with a round tube on the bottom and no wire through the tube.
Remove the tube, bend the hanger almost straight, and hang the shirt on it.
No more wrinkles!
Miriam Flores

Frankly, I didn't think it would work! But I looked

through the closet until I found one of those hangers, and discovered it works perfectly!
Heloise

NEAT AS A PIN

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a way to make a sewing box that is neat and also safe should small tykes get hold of it.
A fruit-cake tin is ideal, especially one with a snug-fitting lid. Also needed are the plastic "pins" used to keep brush-type hair rollers in place, and a round, plastic foam disc (the type of foam used for making Christmas decorations). Put the plastic foam disc in the bottom of the cake tin. Now place a hair-roller "pin" in the foam for each spool of thread.
The disc is also useful for holding stray needles and pins.
Pat Malcom

WALKER CARRY-ALL

DEAR HELOISE:
For the benefit of those who must use a walker—either temporarily or permanently—get a small, inexpensive bicycle basket. These can be purchased at almost any place that sells bicycles, and there will be a bracket to attach it to the top crossbar of your walker.
To carry small objects, just put a hand towel in the bottom of the basket so they will not fall through.
Small glass jars with screw tops can be used to carry any liquids without spilling.
M. M. S.

HEAVY JEWELRY PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:
An adhesive-backed bandage applied to the under side of a lapel or the inside of a dress, where a heavy brooch or pin is to be worn, will keep such a pin from being lost.
Pin through the material and the bandage, lock the little safety catch and forget it. It can't slip out.
Helen L.

* * *

You're so right. Also, the bandage will lessen the chances of the heavy brooch tearing the material or causing it to sag.
Heloise

SMART TEEN-AGERS

DEAR HELOISE:
We have four teen-age boys—all very "look-conscious" now.
They have found that my light-holding hair spray does wonders for keeping their hair neatly groomed from morning until noon at school. Then a little clear water and a comb restores their neatness.
Some of my friends first accepted this suggestion as though I had four sissies—which couldn't be more wrong—until they tried our idea.
No more stained, greasy-gooky pillowcases, or grease-stained furniture and cushions . . . and no pasted-down grooming either!
Marjorie S.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

HANG YOUR TABLECLOTHS!

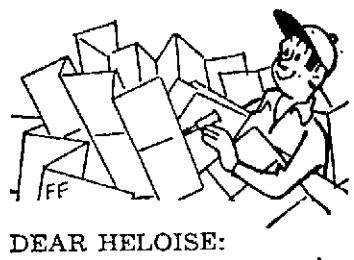
DEAR HELOISE:
Absolutely elegant drapes can be made of damask tablecloths, dyed in rich colors, like cherry red! This advice is for people (like me) who find they use their fine damask cloths once in four years.
Audrey Hoyt Johnson

DECORATE YOUR CAST

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a suggestion for people wearing a cast:
I invited friends to help me paint colorful seasonal designs (flowers, butterflies, modern art, etc.) on my cast, using felt marking pens. The pens are inexpensive and come in all colors.
A plastic, machine-sewn boot with elastic around the top, slipped over the cast, protects it and the paint when taking a tub bath.
I received many compliments on my artwork from friends AND strangers. Made wearing the cast ALMOST enjoyable!
Gail Smith

2-12

HIGHWAY MAP MARKER



DEAR HELOISE:
Whenever we are going on a trip, my husband marks the routes on the road maps with a yellow felt marking pen. The yellow marking does not cover the route numbers.
Mrs. Albert J. Watts

SILENT TV FOR BABY

DEAR HELOISE:
Have a small baby who wants to be entertained?
Try sitting him in an infant seat in front of the TV. It will amuse him for one-half to three-quarters of an hour easily.
And if mother's nerves are shattered, turn off the sound. The light and movement of the picture are usually enough to keep baby's interest. Just keep the brightness control turned down low.
J. Patterson

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Financier Morgan No 'Robber Baron,' Says Biographer Edwin P. Hoyt Jr.

BY JOSEPH L. BENHAM

THE House of Morgan. By Edwin P. Hoyt Jr. Dodd, Mead. $6.95.

Hoyt's thesis is that the record needs to be set straight on the House of Morgan. History has not dealt fairly on many occasions with J. Pierpont and other members of the family, he feels, and he offers some convincing arguments.

"The Morgans are not really of the Robber Baron class," writes Hoyt. "The story of the Morgan family is very much the story of American business success, for one cannot say that the Morgans earned their huge fortune by exploiting natural resources or human beings."

Perhaps not. But the Morgans did have their weaknesses, and the reader may find himself wishing that they were treated with more objectivity in this otherwise interesting and well-researched book.

The author deals at near-exhaustive length with Pierpont Morgan's impressive success in pulling the Northern Pacific, New York Central, Southern and other railway systems out of the chaos of the Robber Baron days. But a harried commuter on the New Haven will not likely appreciate Hoyt's inclination to treat the collapse of this ambitious Morgan project with a comparative shrug.

Nor does it seem particularly objective to write at length of Jack Morgan's success in arranging financing for the French, British and other Allied governments in World War I and then to kiss off the Morgan promotion of tens of millions of dollars in ill-fated Russian czarist bonds with one sentence.

Hoyt's most valuable service to the reader, despite some of his weaknesses, is to bring the entire House of Morgan into something akin to historical perspective, moving Junius (Pierpont's father) and Jack (Pierpont's son) out of shadow and into the spotlight in their own well-earned right.

Predictably, the dominant figure in the story is Pierpont Morgan, and as much as we see of him is fascinating. But the author is intent on Morgan the public man, leaving the reader with occasional and not altogether satisfactory glimpses of the inner and private man.

Balanced against the muckrakers' accounts, this report on the Morgans stands up well. But taken solely on its own merits, it could be better.

☆ ☆ ☆

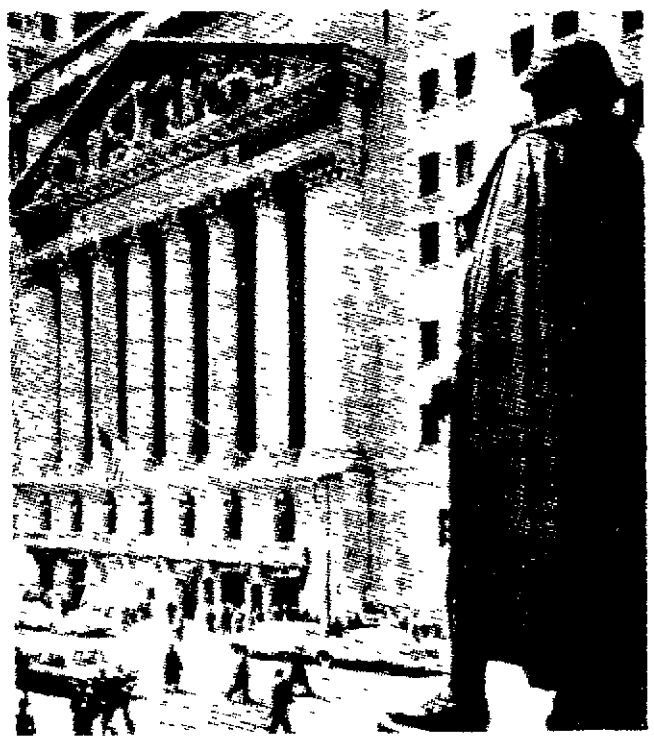
Inside South America. By John Gunther. Harper. $7.95.

Gunther rides again. Or more accurately, flies again.

He has taken a long trip through 10 countries of South America, combed through a mountain of books, documents and clippings, and has come up with his eighth "Inside" book. For the 10 countries, this replaces his Latin American book of 25 years ago.

The Gunther formula probably is unique. He is no plodding, fusty historian; nor is he entirely the self-promoting explorer.

He produces an odd blend of geography, history, commercial statistics, thumbnail sketches of political figures, tourist tips (don't drink the water), summaries of literary, educational, religious and cultural movements and a host of odd facts (the varieties of orchids in a given spot, the lack of oxygen at La Paz).



The House of Morgan
Setting the Record Straight

This mass of information he enlivens with his personal impressions of heads of state (authors, archbishops, peasants and taxi drivers). He tells you what he ate and drank, where he went and how, what he saw and heard, how he felt—and don't underestimate his ability to describe these episodes.

He also ticks off in quick, convenient, A-B-C fashion his conclusions, and attaches capsule summaries.

He is not timid about generalizing. For example in his concluding chapter, after surveying South America's size, aspirations, poverty and need for development, he trumpets that this is "a continent on the brink of revolution. A genuine pre-revolutionary pattern has been reached."

In the past Gunther's critics have chided him for giving quick, facile and superficial summaries. In this volume he has attached a husky addendum of footnotes and bibliography.

As the author rightly says, North Americans long have taken South America for granted—yawn. But he earnestly has struggled here to arouse their interest.

This is a typical Gunther book, and perhaps his principal gift is for the crisp, telling phrase that illuminates, and for the image or metaphor that captures a concept in a flash.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lucinderella. By Berry Fleming. John Day. $4.50.

The comic muse runs amok in this farcical bit of fiction about eccentrics in a Southern town.

It seems that the heroine, variously known as Lucinda, Lucy and Lucinderella, a scrawny, unprepossessing youngster, had fled north to that den of iniquity, New York City, and had tapped out on her typewriter some popular novels—including one that was made into a Broadway play—about her hometown relatives and friends.

Having acquired enough brittle fame to last for a while, Lucy decides she is written out—or did she get that notion from her headshrinker?—and comes back home to seek calm.

Calm is about the last thing you would expect from the old homestead, which is a sort of free refuge set up by an ancestor, and populated by an assortment of kooky eccentrics from all branches of the family.

Or has Lucy really come back to gather material for another best seller? It seems that she has the knack of making her fictional characters seem more real than the live people she models them from.

The idea of being an author's puppet really bugs the narrator of this tale, Clamp Spignor, one of the inhabitants of the homesteady loony bin. Good old bachelor Clamp, being a bit naive, thinks he has a chance to romance this erratic witch of an author. But he is hopelessly lost, poor guy.

Here is a funny story about very funny people, and incidentally—an amusing look at the contrasts between the Old South and the newly urbanized, manufacturing South. You're entertained by a huge cast of crazy characters.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Spain in America. By Charles Gibson. Harper. $6.95.

For most Americans, the history of the New World begins with the Pilgrim Fathers, winds its way through the Boston Tea Party to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln and then flows on to Lyndon Johnson. We are only irregularly aware that something was happening, in the meantime, in the far south.

But Spain was in America a century before the Pilgrims and played out its hand in parts of both hemispheres. Prof. Gibson's scholarly little book is a useful antidote against cultural myopia.

Like all colonial powers except one so far, Spain failed ultimately. It failed more resoundingly than others because its institutional and administrative capacities were not well adapted to a permanent imperial tenure. Yet its record in the New World as Gibson notes, is not all bleak.

The crown exerted itself to restrain colonial grandees, to mitigate the effects of the nefarious encomiendo system — a semi-feudal transplant — and to look after the spiritual needs of the Indians. (Their material satisfactions were less indulged; between the conquest and the 17th century, the Indian population dropped from 50 million to around 3.5 millions.)

Gibson analyzes the major elements of the colonial system, the rulers, the ruled, the crown, the church, and the social and economic landscape. He does so with admirable clarity and detachment. What emerges is a varied drama with occasional humane triumphs, numerous human failures and the final negative verdict which no colonial system can escape.

R. J. CAPPON

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His Life Free of 'Originalities,' Novelist Resembles Man Next Door

BY PIERO GARZAROLLI

ROME (AP)—"People think that a writer and a confused, disorderly life should go together like sugar and coffee," say Alberto Moravia.

"My life instead is empty of originalities. I live practically like the man next door."

Yet the existence of Italy's most successful and internationally known author is anything but routine. He works only three and a half hours a day, travels extensively and enjoys Rome's night life.

"I wake up around 7 o'clock," he said in a recent

Alberto Moravia
The Man Next Door . . .?

interview in his flat overlooking the slowly flowing Tiber River on the outskirts of the city.

"I breakfast in bed—that's really wonderful and cozy—then I sit at my table from half past 8 until around noon.

"I type. I think, I take notes, make sketches. jot ideas In short, I dream.

"Often I just sit there. waiting for an inspiration. It's like somebody expecting visitors. He does not know when they will arrive but he must keep his home clean and ready for them.

"That's my working schedule."

Moravia never works during other parts of the day, despite his vocations as novelist, journalist, movie critic and more recently, playwright.

"I spend the rest of the day reading, walking around the city, seeing friends, chatting, debating (he describes himself politically as a "leftist European"), going to dinner and to the movies. I love the night and staying up late."

He also loves to travel. He has visited the United States, England, Cuba, the Soviet Union and the Far East, writing from each country for Milan's influential daily, "Corriere della Sera."

He is the author of 18 books, translated into 29 languages, and his name is often mentioned in connection with a possible Nobel literature prize.

His boyhood gave no hint of his future intense activity or fame. He was sickly and never finished high school. Today, at 59, Moravia is healthy and sun-tanned, and shows only a limp for the 10 youthful years he spent bedridden with bone tuberculosis.

Though his daily schedule now seems leisurely, Moravia, looking back on a career that includes such famous novels as "La Romana," "Roman Tales," "The Indifferents" and "Empty Canvas," says every work is slow and painstaking.

"The process of creation is so mysterious that the first outline of a page practically never resembles the finished product," he said. "I correct, I change, I throw away, I never feel entirely satisfied with what I have written."

Neither have some other people. He was brought to trial twice in Italy for writing allegedly obscene books—which he denies.

"I got out both times," he recalled, "because only a true artist can define the boundaries beyond which sex becomes pornography. A sick man can get excited by reading the Bible, or any other book, but only an artist can write in a clean way about sex because, let's face it, sex is a very important thing in our lives, perhaps the most important, something none of us can ignore any longer."

Recently Moravia has branched out into playwriting. Two of his plays, "The World Is What It Is" and "The Interview," opened recently in Venice and Rome to mixed reviews.

"I write for the theater because novel writing is undergoing a period of crisis," he said. "Too few people read in Italy, or if they read, they read the wrong things. I need to get my words across to them and the theater is my momentary tool. Then, if things go better, I shall return to my books. I already plan to write one in 1967—with my usual lazy schedule, of course."

Here's Honest Book For Honest Fishermen

Complete Book of Bass Fishing. By Grits Gresham. Harper and Row. $5.95.

One might think that because there are no honest fishermen there can be no honest books about fishing But the "Complete Book of Bass Fishing" by Grits Gresham is an exception.

Gresham touches all the bass bases in a factually written and well illustrated. 264-page book which instructs rather than "cons" the reader. The lures, the tackle, the places, the times, the techniques and most importantly the bass themselves are accurately discussed and portrayed. The beginning bass fisherman will learn from it, the accomplished catcher of either largemouth or smallmouth bass will be interested in comparing notes with the author and will find that in most cases they are in agreement.

If there is a weakness in the book, at least for Wisconsin consumers, it is the fact that for the most part the volume is regional. For Gresham, a past president of the Outdoor Writers Association of America and a syndicated columnist in 30 Louisiana newspapers, is as deep south as his pen-name, "Grits."

But this is part and parcel of the basic honesty of the book . . . Gresham, for example, doesn't claim catches of lunker bass every time he goes out . . . for the author sticks with what he knows best rather than posing as a universal expert. And besides, whether done in the artificial impoundments of the south, or the backwaters and bays of the northern lakes, bass basics are pretty much the same.

DAVE DUFFEY

Puzzle Answer

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Truce Organization

U.N. Safety Valve Guards Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United Nations has two safety valves for keeping Israeli-Arab hatred from blowing the lid in the Middle East.

Israeli-Syrian border strife has turned the spotlight most recently on UNTSO, the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization, made up of 133 military men and 280 civilians which operates on all the borders of Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt with Israel.

It is an observer operation and not a peacekeeping force like UNEF — the U N. Emergency Force of about 3,700 men acting as a buffer along the Israeli-Egyptian armistice demarcation line, in the Gaza Strip and at Sharm El Sheikh at the

AP correspondents both in Arab-controlled and Israeli-controlled areas went into the field to see how UNTSO and UNEF operate, to talk with the men and their commanders about their day-to-day duties and living.

Life is pretty dull for the men of UNEF, which has been an effective restraining influence since its creation after the 1956 crisis set off by the Israeli-French-British attack on Egypt.

While there are lulls in the work of UNTSO, the nature of their duties makes the work more challenging — and also more frustrating.

Sharply Critical

Maj. Gen. Carl C Von Horn, a Swede who served as a UNTSO commander in 1958-60, charged in his book "Soldiering for Peace" last October that some U N personnel were engaged in smuggling and black market operations. He was sharply critical also of high U.N. officials in New York.

He declared that Israel re - leased girls from military service to entertain U.N. personnel but that "enlistment for Israel's cause that took place between the sheets are second to systematic, organized corrup - tion."

He said that U.N. officialdom in New York had foggy ideas about reality, and responded angrily to criticism

There was no comment from Secretary-General U Thant or other high officials. The U.N. has reported some cases of arms smuggling n the Congo and among the U N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus, but not in UNTSO or UNEF.

The book was received with delight in the Arab world, and was published in installments in several newspapers. Arab officials in Lebanon and Jordan, asked about charges in the book, say merely that UNTSO teams are doing a good job

Said King Hussein of Jordan, "I suppose that, as in every organization, there are good men and bad. But they (UNTSO) are doing their job very well"

A Scandinavian officer with UNTSO is the Arab sector told a reporter:

Offered Money

"I have been offered money many times, by people on both sides. I think all of us have. But the money has never been offered to sway my opinions in U N. reporting It has been offered for personal favors — to carry a message across to a friend in the Israeli side, or take a gift across to an Arab family. But accepting a bribe for a personal favor could eventually get you into deeper things"

U N people on the Israeli side disclaim any knowledge of smuggling activities or offers to act as couriers for either side The Israelis express belief that minor violations could occur "since U.N. soldiers are only human"

Civilian and military personnel in UNTSO come from 36 countries, with the military men assigned from 12 — Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands, Ireland, Italy, France, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Belgium and the United States

Many have their families with them although the United Nations provides no housing, accommodation or special allowances for families Officers and civilians are free to decide whether to live on the Arab or the Israeli side But it appears that the United Nations tries to maintain some kind of balance

UNTSO officers mix freely in the communities where they live, and wear uniforms only when on duty. They are present at receptions, parties, diplomatic and government affairs

Daily Allowance

The United Nations pays each UNTSO officer a $10 daily subsistence allowance. All other expenses are covered by his own government, including salary and living costs for himself and family.

"I have been here for years, and I have learned some of the languages of both sides and I have both Arab and Jewish friends," commented one UNTSO officer

"But I feel completely impartial about the issues between the two sides."

It is currently on the Israeli-Syrian frontier that tempers are the hottest, the incidents most frequent, and the lives of UNTSO officers most endangered.

Their efforts on this sector prompted U Thant to say recently that in countless instances UNTSO has stopped fighting and prevented it from escalating into a fullscale war.

About half the UNTSO observers are assigned to the Syrian-Israeli frontier. On the Syrian side, on high ground overlooking the demilitarized zone, they have built six observation huts. There are four observation posts on the Israeli side, including an old Israeli club building at Tiberias. Teams of observers spend a few days at a post, then are rotated.

On the Lebanese frontier the job is handled by a lone UNTSO officer, frequently rotated.

File Report

When an incident occurs and a complaint is received UNTSO observers take off in their white car flying a white flag for the scene. They interview witnesses, and file a report to UNTSO headquarters, situated on a hilltop south of Jerusalem

There are four Mixed Armistice Commissions of Israel Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and Egypt — an outgrowth of the 1949 armistice agreements

Only the Israeli-Jordan MAC meets as originally contemplated. The Egyptian-Israeli MAC meets only on the Egyptian side The Lebanese-Israeli MAC meets once a month, but no votes are taken or resolutions passed.

The Israel-Syrian MAC met this week in the aftermath of the latest border violence. Both sides agreed to the meeting, the first in almost eight years, after getting an appeal from U Thant Israel walked out of the commission in March 1959 in a dispute over sovereignty in the demilitarized zone.

Serious incidents can spark a meeting of the U N Security Council, where UNTSO reports are cited by both sides.

These are relayed to Thant by Lt Gen Odd Bull, the Norwegian air force man who is UNTSO commander.

UNTSO officers deal only with military men from both sides and not with governments Most serve two-year terms, and many are rotated every few months so that they wind up serving in all the countries covered.

The quietest sector is the border between Israel and Egypt, and both Israelis and Egyptians attribute this to the presence of UNEF—made up of troops from Canada, India, Brazil, Denmark and Norway.

No Contact

UNEF forces operate entirely on the Egyptian side and have no contact with Israeli military patrols, but officers say the Israelis sometimes employ all-girl patrols clad in shorts in an effort to break a rule forbidding across-the-border talk

The girls try to engage our troops in conversation, but U N troops can't talk back no matter how much the girls smile, a Norwegian UNEF commander said

A Yugoslav officer says one of his patrols along the frontier between the Sinai and the Negev came on a patrol of four Israeli girls basking naked in the sun

"It was disconcerting," the officer said, "but orders are orders. We continued on patrol."

A Danish officer sees the reported attempt to get U N. troops to break regulations as a game more than a plot to undermine morale

"It's the same technique forces from either side adopt when they occasionally try to sneak past our forces on the other side," he observed "If nothing happens and we intercept them, the game is over

"It's a similar thing with the girls If one of the U N troops got into a conversation, there would be an immediate complaint to the joint Israeli-Egyptian Armistice Commission and a subsequent drawn-out word battle"

Average tours of duty for the UNEF troops range from six months to a year, and the greatest problem is boredom Trips to Beirut in the summer and Cairo in the winter help relieve the monotony.

At U N headquarters in New York the man directly responsible for both UNTSO and UNEF is Ralph J. Bunche, the American undersecretary for special political affairs who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his work in obtaining armistice agreements in Palestine.

UNTSO is financed out of the regular U N budget For 1967 the budget is $1,033,000, compared with $1,805,400 in 1966 and $1,768,223 in 1965

UNEF is financed by special assessments against U.N. member countries.

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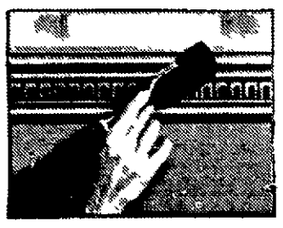

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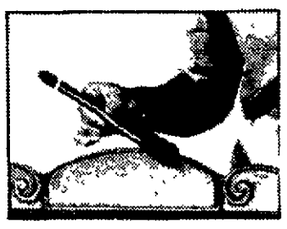

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indoor gardening

Almost Everyone Likes Golden Calla, Member of Arum Family

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

I HAVE known many people who don't like the big white calla, Zantedeschia aetheopica, used by florists in very formal arrangements. I have known several people, who, like me, don't care for the so-called Black Calla, Arum palaestinum. But I have yet to meet the person who wouldn't cherish the Golden Calla, Zantedeschia eliottiana. (Both of the above genera belong to the Arum Family. They are not lilies, bear no resemblance to them, and the name "lily" should not be tacked on to correct name, calla.)

Golden callas take their name from the full, deep yellow color of the flaring spathe which we call the flower. But in addition to the beauty of their blossoms, these plants also have gorgeous foliage. The large, bright green leaves have translucent white spots of various sizes scattered haphazardly over the surface. This odd characteristic is particularly charming since it makes the leaves lovely to look at both fore and aft. While other callas are fairly attractive, especially when in flower, in my opinion the Golden Calla is superb from the time the first leaf appears.

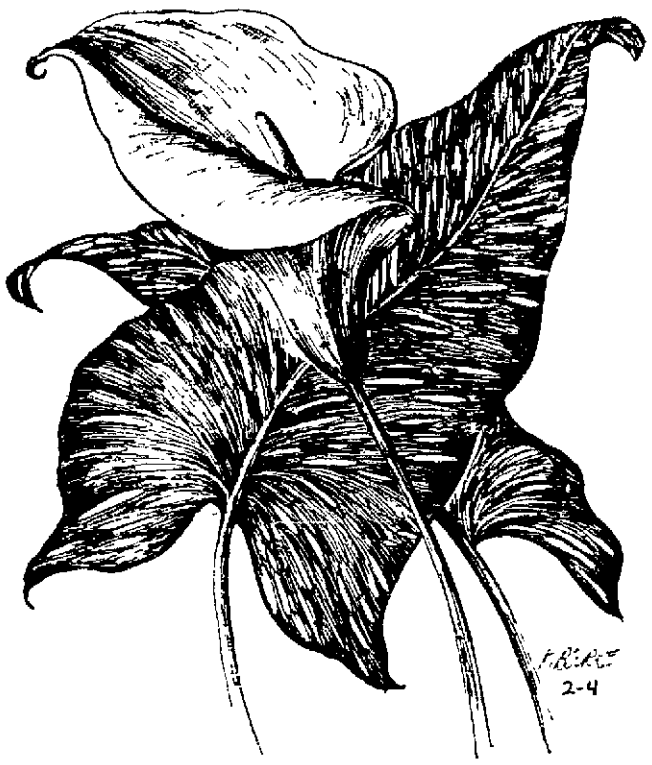
Callas grow from rhizomes, and are among the easiest of all tuberous or rhizomatous plants to bring into flower. In the fall, you will find rhizomes in most garden shops, either loose in a bin or sealed neatly in a box or bag. I prefer to select from the bins, as then I can be sure the ones I choose are firm, with perhaps just a touch of color at the growing points.

Put the rhizomes as deep as possible in a six or eight-inch pot, using rich, loamy soil; water them well, then place the pot in a moderately warm, shaded spot. Keep the soil only slightly moist until growth begins, then keep it almost wet. After the plant has flowered, gradually reduce watering until the soil is quite dry. Remove the dried foliage, and store the rhizome in its pot in a dark, moderately cool place.

After a couple of months, the rhizomes can be repotted in fresh soil, using a larger pot if this seems necessary, and started into growth again. I usually prefer to let my callas "wake up" by themselves; then, when growth begins, I repot them and begin heavy watering.

By giving good care during the growing periods, including regular but dilute applications of a well-balanced plant food, proper drying off and resting after flowering, most Golden Callas can be brought into bloom twice a year without difficulty.

ZANTEDESCHIA ELLIOTTIANA



Questions and Answers

Q. I have a billbergia called Queen's Tears, potted in coarse leafmold and kept in a bright, partially sunny place. Whenever the soil seems to be going dry, I dunk the whole pot and plant in a tub of water. So far, I haven't had any flowers What do I look for to find a sign of buds, and how can I hasten this?

A. You are giving your plant excellent care, so bloom should appear soon. Look into the very center of the rosette of leaves; if there is a fat cluster of what looks to be leaves, this is the beginning of the flower spike.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. My rubber plant had leaves over a foot and a half long when I got it. Now the new ones are less than eight inches in length. What's wrong?

A. Your plant probably needs much more light, perhaps more watering, and possibly a little plant food. Do send 20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, for our little Rubber Plant booklet. It will answer any questions you may have about this plant.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. My little lemon and orange plants seem healthy, but they keep dropping their flowers instead of setting fruit. How can this be avoided?

A. Flowers that have not been properly fertilized cannot give rise to fruit. If insects are not present, cross-pollination may be done by hand, transferring the pollen from the anthers into the stigmas.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Can you send me a list of all the different African violets?

A. Sorry, but we don't have such a list. To keep up with what's new (and old) in the African violet world, join a chapter of their Society.

uncle jack's garden diary

What This Country Needs Is Better Garden Magazines

BY UNCLE JACK

There was once a vice president of the United States who earned a little place in the history of his times in spite of the anonymity of that office by declaring that what the country needed was a good 5 cent cigar.

I'm not sure what recalled the incident to memory when I was reading at the fireside the other night, but it occurred to me there are probably many gardening fans besides myself who would remark that what American gardening needs is better horticultural periodicals.

I am an avid subscriber to gardening magazines and specialty association organs. My conclusion after some years of faithful reading is that most of their editors are missing the boat, if a mixed metaphor may be pardoned. Their assumptions are wrong. Their policies are based on the belief that most of their subscribers are beginners.

They repeat the ABC's endlessly, so that a typical reader can pick up a February issue of any year and find the same wearying schedule of spring-typed reports on the delights of home grown sweet corn, the beauty of the back yard tomato vine, the sweetness of home grown peas, ad infinitum.

Some of the repititive scheduling is necessary, I know. It is a characteristic also of the outdoors periodicals with their succession of "how I caught my lunker" and similar pieces, and of the golf magazines and others.

But I wish these editors would remember that there are those more senior gardeners who have learned the essentials, and who want to know something about developments in chemistry, soil management, and plant breeding, and the myriad of technical conquests that relate to their avocation. If any reader asked for my own choice of the superior periodical on horticulture now being published in America, I would nominate the monthly organ of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, called Horticulture, for its consistent recognition of its readers as serious and intelligent adults, its brilliant enterprise in seeking out authors with something to say, and its magnificent photography.

Marble-Size Tomatoes Uncommon

BY EARL ARONSON

Recently, there was a story about a "potato-tomato" plant grown by Mrs. J. P. Sutton of Nashville, Ga. The plant had potatoes underground and on the vines what appeared to be "small tomatoes about the size of marbles."

W. E. Sanderson of Loudonville, N.Y., who has been interested in gardening for more than 70 years, wrote a letter to Mrs. Sutton volunteering information about "what is known as potato balls or potato apples."

"When some potato plants are protected from insects they grow profusely and flower," Sanderson related. "If these flowers are fertilized they will produce a fruit of seeds which could be likened to a small tomato with seeds. If these seeds are planted, after a few generations, a new variety of potato results."

This type of growth is rather uncommon, Sanderson explained, since most fields of potatoes are attacked by insects that destroy the blossom and its fertility.

Sanderson said the potato balls are not a phenomenon. They really are the seed pods of the source of new varieties of potatoes from experiment stations.

☆ ☆ ☆

If you are using leaves (use healthy ones only) for compost, mix in a small amount of soil to improve the compost. In a couple of years the leaf mold will enrich your garden. Leaves high in mineral content are ash, sugar maple, tulip and basswood.

"At Home With Plants," by Elsie Lee (Macmillan Co.) is a guide to fruitful indoor gardening—for those who will settle for a pot instead of a plot. The book itemizes plants, then advises about feeding, watering, light and general care. There are many photographs.

"Dafrodils Are Dangerous," By Hubert Creekmore (Walker & Co.) tells about the many poisonous plants in your garden. You may have suffered a minor or a serious poisoning without realizing the source was something you considered a harmless plant. You'll be surprised to know some of the sources of poison.

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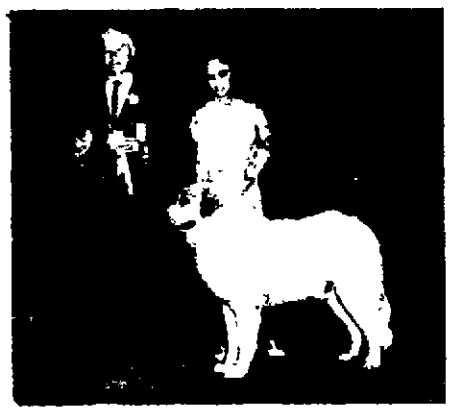
'Animated Snowdrift' Takes Name From France's Lofty Pyrenees Peaks

BY BUD LARIMER

THE British call him the Pyrenean mountain dog; the French, Le Grand Chien Des Montagnes or Chien des Pyrenees. In the United States he is the Great Pyrenees, that "animated snowdrift." This majestic dog takes his name from the mountains along the French-Spanish border, where for centuries he has guarded shepherd's flocks and homes, carried packs and pulled carts.

Like most members of the mastiff family, the Great Pyrenees has a proud and ancient history. His ancestors, probably migrants from Central Asia or Siberia, left identifiable remains in Bronze Age deposits more than 3,000 years ago. Even earlier, Babylonians pictured huge dogs resembling the present breed.

In the snowy Pyrenees, the breed developed in centuries of isolation as a shepherd's companion. Armored with a spike collar and his own long, thick coat, the huge and powerful dog patrolled high mountain pastures. Shepherds relied on him to battle



The Great Pyrenees
Ch. Soleil Louis le Cuddly

wolves and bears, and often left him in sole charge of the flocks. Their confidence was justified; early writers, struck by the breed's courage, sometimes called it the Pyrenean wolfhound or bearhound. As predators declined, the Great Pyrenees took on general guard and draft work.

French nobility early saw the virtues of the mountain peasant's breed, and brands of these dogs guarded many large chateaux. Medieval sculptures of the royal coat of arms bears its likeness, and in the reign of Louis XIV the "White Furred Lords" became the fashion at court.

The Great Pyrenees apparently sailed aboard 17th century Basque fishing boats to Newfoundland, where the colonists crossed it with a probable curly-coated retriever to develop into what became our present Newfoundland. The Pyrenees also evidences strong strains of St. Bernard blood.

The Great Pyrenees first reached the United States when General Lafayette gave a pair to an American friend in 1824, describing them as "of inestimable value to wool growers in all regions exposed to the depredations of wolves and sheep killing dogs." Few others were imported until 1933, the year that the breed gained American Kennel Club recognition.

The breed's herculean size and strength equip him admirably as a pack dog. Border smugglers so used him for many years between France and Spain. Some saw service in World War I, and the United States trained a few in World War II as carriers of machine guns, ammunition and supplies.

Soundness weighs most heavily when judging this impressive breed. His broad, straight back and capacious chest evolved through centuries of arduous mountain work. His massive, wedge-shaped head curiously resembles the bear he once fought. Double dewclaws on each hind leg are a mark of the breed. His flat, snowy coat is sometimes marked with badger-gray or tan.

A fine, trustworthy dog with children, the Great Pyrenees guards his modern master and his home with the same loyalty and devotion that he gave these mountain shepherds centuries ago.

Examples of the breed may stand from 25 to 32 inches at the shoulder and will weigh from 90 to 125 pounds.

★ ★ ★

A unique dog insurance policy covering accident, theft and loss of life, is now available to dog owners joining the Dog Owners Guidance Service Association, Inc.

Under the new membership plan, for $5 a year dues, members not only receive pet insurance but also obtain complete protective services for their dogs.

This includes protection against dognapping through the use of a warning protective medallion cautioning potential dognappers that the animal is protected by the William J. Burns Detective Agency.

In addition, the member's dog is registered in a central identification register, where his vital statistics are available for ready reference in case he is lost or stolen.

For the same five dollar dues, members also receive dog guidance manuals, free dog care guidance, a monthly newsletter full of information for dog owners and membership credentials which include a sticker for car or home window.

The Association is endorsed by Cleveland Amory, a director of the Humane Society of the United States.

★ ★ ★

The Greater Milwaukee Shetland Sheepdog Club held its annual meeting the evening of Jan. 28, the night before the Milwaukee show. This meeting was held at the Jolly Club, 5110 West Loomis Road, Greenfield, Wis. A cocktail hour, a fine banquet and a display of $200 worth of Sheltie trophies were all reported as part of the evening's entertainment. Election of new officers was also held at this meeting.

Officers chosen by the Greater Milwaukee Sheep Dog Club are Alfred Jolly, Greendale, president; Mrs. Sally Roberts, Racine, vice president; Miss Ann Robinson, Menomonee Falls, recording secretary; Dr. Edward Cadwell, Barrington, Ill., corresponding secretary, and John Niemyzck, Hubertus, treasurer.

Obedience board members are Roy Luck, Milwaukee and Wayne Chandler, Wauwatosa. Conformation board members are Mrs. Eleanor Jolly, Greendale, and Miss Karen Burns, Barrington, Ill.

★ ★ ★

The American Shetland Sheepdog Association's Annual Specialty will be held on Saturday, June 17, at Franklin, Pa., in conjunction with the French Creek Valley Kennel Club show and obedience trial. Hoping to make it a big Sheltie weekend with the Erie Kennel Club show the next day and the annual Cleveland Shetland Sheepdog Club specialty the following Sunday, they are currently soliciting for the 1967 trophy fund-engraved silverplate trophy in both obedience and conformation plus additional cash prizes from the host club. Anyone wishing to contribute should send his check, payable to the American Shetland Sheepdog Association, to Mrs. Nancy Washburn, Rt. 2, Box 68, Cambridge Springs, Pa. 16403.

"Cookie," a seven-year-old German shepherd dog, tuckered out after a festive evening, rests her head on a balloon. The dog is a member of the William Mueller family of Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

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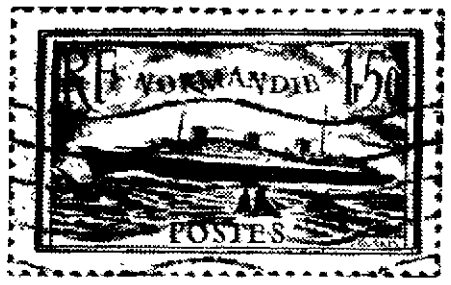
stamps

Splendid Normandie Deserved a Nobler Destiny Than Fire

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



You don't have to have had a grandfather who graduated from Annapolis or an uncle who was a ship's captain to have a feeling for the vessels which have appeared on postage stamps. In fact, you could be an ex-cavalry man with a special attitude about "the Sherman" tank, or even a former Air Force man with a fond regard for the B-25 Mitchell — like myself — and still be fascinated by ships on stamps.

It was bumping into a nearly forgotten bit of history which recalled for me a lasting fondness for a particular ship stamp. Though far less dramatic than the "Titanic" disaster, it was a miserable February day 25 years ago when the former French liner "Normandie" was gutted by fire at a New York harbor pier and capsized while being fitted out as a transport ship.

What made it even more tragic — beyond the fact that sea tonnage was badly needed at this critical time — was that such an extraordinary vessel as the Normandie should have enjoyed a short six years as the luxury liner she was conceived to be before being fitted out as a troop transport.

A Dismal Fate

A ship for which France would issue a special stamp deserved a nobler destiny. To a very young boy who treasured in his collection the stamp depicting this noble vessel, it would have seemed a dismal event indeed.

But there are many famous ships portrayed on stamps. There are fighting ships of different eras. There are classic types — like early steamships still fitted with masts and sails (just in case, or to economize by utilizing favorable winds). There are Viking ships, and schooners, and frigates and barks and brigantines and men-o'-war and galleys and triremes There are cruisers and destroyers and battleships and corvettes. There are junks and feluccas.

There's H.M.S "Bounty" and U.S.S. "Missouri" and "Constitution" and "Bon Homme Richard" and "Half Moon" and "Savannah" and Clermont" and dozens of others to excite the historian and the student. Together, they provide an array of some of mankind's boldest activities. They need only be joined with the bold men who stood on their decks to tell a story so big it encompasses a massive portion of all the volumes ever written.

But famous "sailors" must be the focus of an entirely different subject of stamp "stories." We'll meet them philatelically another time.

bridge

Bridge Games in Strange Places, Part of Every Player's Memories

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you've played bridge for many years you're bound to remember games in strange places or at strange times. One of my own peculiar games was played in a C-46 going across the Himalaya Mountains into China during World War II. Our oxygen masks made us look like monsters from another planet, and the quality of the bridge matched our appearance.

I added another strange place to my little list last year when I played bridge at the Bermuda Inn, not far from Los Angeles. Not an ordinary resort, the Bermuda Inn accepts only guests who want to take off weight. You spend most of your time there playing bridge absentmindedly with equally distracted friends. Everybody has half of his mind on the game and the other half on the next serving of carrots or celery. At the rate of 100 calories per day you can't eat many carrots.

Oddly enough, you really stick to a diet in such a place. Even if you raid the icebox at home and then lie shamelessly about how little you eat, you consider it unethical to lie to the other players in your bridge game. The doctors consider it a type of group therapy, but it's actually just a proof that bridge players are very ethical.

Since bridge players spend too much time sitting down to keep their figures (a poor excuse, but better than none at all), the Inn has catered—if that is the word—to a surprising number of bridge experts. A few weeks before my visit Charles Goren had spent some time there, and the Inn has also accommodated Ernie Rovere, San Francisco author and teacher, and George Gooden, another well-known California lecturer and bridge teacher.

If you're wondering what reducing has to do with bridge, today's hand will answer your question. There are times when a bridge player must get rid of the excess fat to stay out of his own way.

West might not have doubled with K-Q-2 of spades, but the nine reassured him. Even if dummy turned up with the ace of spades, South would surely have both the jack and ten for his opening bid of two spades West would surely get his two trump tricks, and the double would bring in an additional hundred points

West opened the jack of clubs, and South saw that West could not have anything resembling a double of six spades unless he had the three missing trumps. If West had not doubled, South might have

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7654
♡ Q385
◇ A
♣ Q872

WEST
♠ KQ9
♡ 1062
◇ 1054
♣ J1096

EAST
♠ None
♡ 9743
◇ J98732
♣ 543

SOUTH
♠ AJ10832
♡ AK
◇ KQ6
♣ AK

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ J

led the ace of spades at the second trick; or h might have been cautious enough to lead a diamor to dummy in order to lead a trump through Eas Either way, South would have gone down.

The double warned South to reduce. He toc the first trick with the ace of clubs and led th king of hearts in the hope of getting a count. Ea carefully began a high-low by playing the nine hearts since, from his point of view, the informatio might be important to his partner.

South continued with the ace of hearts and th king of clubs; and then led a diamond to dummy ace. He ruffed a heart, discovering that East fo lowed suit after his high-low. This revealed that Ea had been signalling to show four hearts.

South got to dummy by ruffing a good diamon and ruffed a club. He ruffed another good diamon in dummy and ruffed the good queen of clubs. Th reduced South's trump length to a very stylish shap —the A-J-10. Meanwhile West had followed suit t each trick and was likewise reduced to three trump —but on him it didn't look good.

At last South could afford to lead a trump. H led the jack of trumps, and West could take th queen—but then had to return a trump from th K-9 to South's A-10.

South made his slam by reducing to the sam number of trumps as West. Otherwise South woul have been obliged to lead trumps early, and Wes would take one trump trick and get out safely b leading any side suit.

Stamp to Honor Runaway Slave

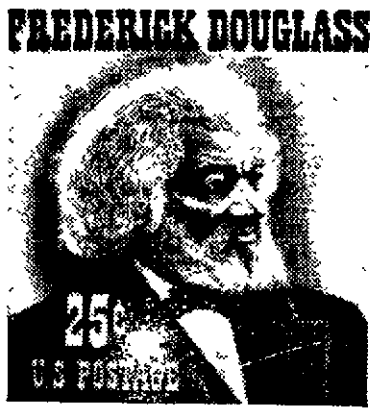
BY SYD KRONISH

Frederick Douglass, the runaway slave who rose to become a distinguished editor and diplomat, will be honored on a U.S. 25-cent stamp with first-day ceremonies in Washington on Feb. 14. The issuance of the new stamp will coincide with Negro History Week.

Born Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey on Col. Ed Lloyd's Maryland plantation, the slave fled to New Bedford, Mass., where he changed his name to Douglass to avoid detection. He took his name in admiration for the character in Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

For 17 years Douglass edited an abolitionist newspaper, "The North Star," in Rochester, N.Y. Later he was named marshal and recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia and minister to Haiti. Abraham Lincoln's widow gave Douglass the President's favorite walking stick as a memento of the respect the men had for each other.

The 25-cent Douglass stamp is in the "Prominent



Americans" series of regular stamps. Collectors de siring first-day cancellations may send addressed en velopes together with remittance to cover the cos of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Wash ington, D.C. 20013. The envelope to the Postmaste should be endorsed "First Day Covers 25-cent Fred erick Douglass Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than Feb. 14.

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The Appleton Layers

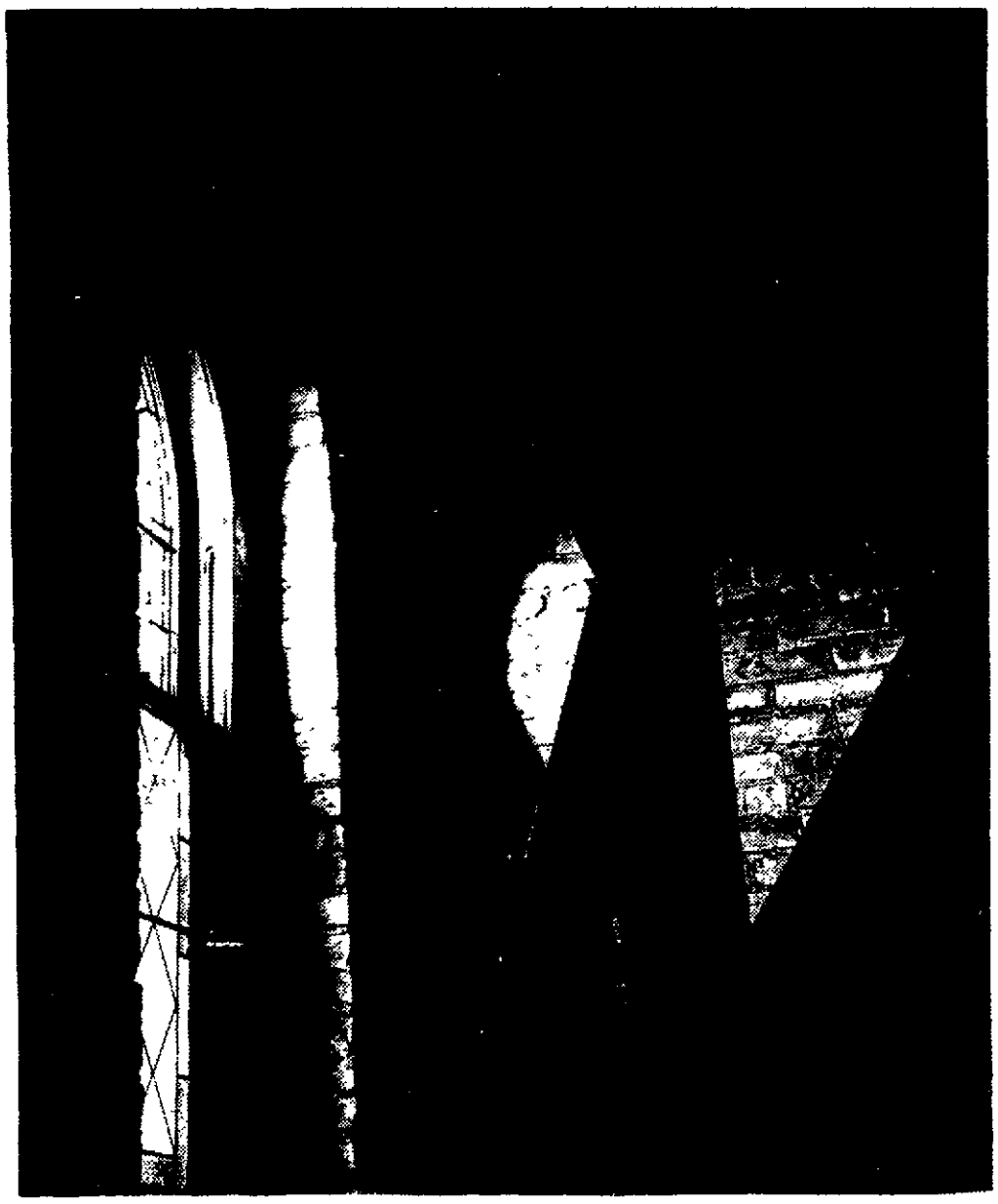
The "Appleton layers" do not refer to local pullets
That lay small eggs for our receptive gullets;
Nor to those Appletonian gentlemen
Who lay down carpets, floors or cement.
These I regret to say, are not the lay-ers that are meant.
(Of course *their* value goes without saying,
Although our verses do not deal primarily with their type of laying.)

We refer to important layers in our upper atmosphere
That reflect radio waves from the ionosphere,
Many miles above our stratosphere.

So these strata are of value to me and you,
And do accomplish certain things that no Wisconsin hen could ever do
(Although the latter are highly productive too).

The question may be asked — "Were these named for our town?"
Well, folks. I hate to let you down.
They carry the name of the physicist son
Of a proud British father named APPLETON.

LOUIS E. WISE



A visit to the bell tower of Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, gave David Giffey, of the Post-Crescent staff, an opportunity to take this intriguing study of the staircase, landing and stained glass window. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, February 5

Present—For You and Yours . . . Sundays have been under exceptionally favorable rays lately—and this day is no exception. Sincerity, consideration and responsibility are accented. The ability to concentrate is strong and definite objectives can be reached. Popularity with the opposite sex is stressed.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
A short sojourn with a new group could be a very interesting experience.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Family co-operation is accented. People tend to be even-tempered for a change.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Happiness abounds as good news arrives via telephone or telegraph. Pass it on.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Seek mental and spiritual companionship. Patch up rift between friends.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
A visitor may upset you temporarily. Think things through, then cheer up.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
This is no time to sit back and wait for developments. Get things going!

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
The social side of your life is accented. Check to see if your wardrobe is ready.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Resist the temptation to offer advice to one who needs it but will resent it.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Don't by-pass obligations just to have a good time. Organize your efforts.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Your serenity will be restored as benefic radiations predominate in Capricorn charts.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Be a sympathetic listener to someone in your circle who needs help.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Tinker around the house, then take the family for a drive or a long walk.

1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Valley Fashion Queen

My new slacks are bright green leather,
So is my cute matching sweater.
Do I appear trim and feel self-reliant?
No! I look like him—the Jolly Green Giant!

MILDRED UTKE

Happiness Is...

Happiness is when the bacon doesn't burn and the eggs are just right and he says so.
Happiness is when the weather is perfect for drying the clothes on the day you want to wash.
Happiness is when you get all the floors scrubbed, waxed and dry before the kids wake from their nap.
Happiness is when the dinner can be cooked without a mess and there aren't many dishes to wash.
Happiness is when the ironing's done five days before you wash again.
Happiness is when you can go to the beauty shop and not worry about the money.
Happiness is when your child says his first word and takes his first step.
Happiness is an unexpected compliment.
Happiness is family and friends you can count on.
Happiness is loving and giving and having it returned.

CARLA MULL

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Milwaukee Mayor Sounds Keynote

Cities Gather Forces in Fight For Equitable Share of Taxes

(Editor's Note: The following is a speech given by Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee before a Sheboygan Service club. Because the subject is of keen interest to Fox Cities communities, it is being run in its entirety.)

Not too many years ago, anyone speaking to a group of this kind would have to say that the nation's number one domestic problem was agriculture.

No doubt we would have addressed ourselves to the question: How do we save the family farm?

But now the family farmer has moved to the city, and the family farm is rapidly becoming a nostalgic dream.

One hundred years ago, only 15 out of every 100 persons in Wisconsin lived in urban places. Today at least 66 out of every 100 live in urban places. By 1980, we can expect at least 71 out of every 100 to live in urban places.

In the 1950 census of Wisconsin, there were four standard metropolitan areas. In 1960 there were six.

Appleton Growth

Between the census of 1950 and the census of 1960, the city of Appleton grew by more than 42 per cent. The population of Janesville increased by a bit more than 41 per cent. That of Kenosha by almost 25 per cent. Racine by 25 per cent. Neenah by 45 per cent. Waukesha by 41 per cent. Sheboygan increased by over 7 per cent.

At a time when the population of most large central cities in the country was decreasing, the population of Milwaukee increased by 16.3 per cent.

The increase in Milwaukee's population was larger than the total population of Wisconsin's second largest city in 1950.

The march of urbanization in our state gobbles up hundreds and hundreds of acres each year. Often it is a rag-tag march, with natural splendor replaced by man-made squalor. Instead of orderly growth, we often find plain anarchy — disorderly urban sprawl around a central city hard-put to preserve its very life, much less is civilizing characteristics.

Today we have reached an era in Wisconsin where urban problems are state problems, and I submit that we need an increasing recognition of this fact at the state level We have no greater task than to impress this fact upon our legislators, our senators, even some of our administrators and the people of this state.

Nor are the problems of urban America given sufficient recognition at the national level.

More Slum Dwellers

In this urban age we probably have more slum dwellers than farmers. Yet it's estimated that the federal government allocates about $1 to our cities for every $13 that are allocated to saving our farms.

We spend about as much in developing a single space shot as we spend in federal assistance to urban renewal.

We spend many more dollars in building highways between cities than we do on building the cities themselves.

We have now reached the point where our largest population centers are becoming the have-not communities of the state and of the nation.

Mayor Henry Maier

Long looked upon as the rich uncles of this state, our cities are now the poor cousins.

On top of it all, here in Wisconsin, the central cities are starved by an antiquated system of state aids and shared taxes that fails to provide them with the resources they require for healthy growth and development. Taxes are collected on the basis of ability to pay, but not distributed on the basis of need.

This antiquated system of state aids and shared taxes perpetuates tax islands in the metropolitan area around the central city. In case after case, we find central cities struggling to survive while all around them are affluent suburbias.

Let me show you what I mean.

Wealthy Islands

The map shows average family income in the Milwaukee area. It illustrates how the resources, the money, is separated from the overriding needs of the community.

Notice that there are two tightly concentrated but widely separated groups. In the upper right hand corner of the map you see islands of green. In the center you see the cross-hatched areas in the red, the deficit areas of the poor.

In these dollar sign areas, families have an average income of $10,000 or more a year.

In the deficit area — an area which costs city taxpayers an estimated $9 million a year to service — the average family makes less than $5000 a year. This area, the only haven of the poor in metropolitan Milwaukee, is in the City of Milwaukee. In fact, the 1960 census showed that one out of nine families in the central city of Milwaukee had income of less than $3,000 a year.

Here's another of the burdens that the central city carries. This white square represents the number of acres in Milwaukee which are tax-exempt and which contain services for the entire metropolitan area.

This block does not include churches. But it does include such things as colleges, hospitals, women's clubs, airports and the like. Valued at just short of half a billion dollars, this tax-exempt property represents over three times the real **estate values in the entire city of Sheboygan.**

At our current tax rate, this property would add more than $5 million a year to the city of Milwaukee revenues — enough to clear 100 acres of slum, or pay for almost one-third of our police costs, or pay for practically all of our garbage collection and disposal.

My point is not to question the desirability of these tax-exempt services. I think they are fine and necessary. My point is that since they are concentrated in the central city, this increases the burden which the lowest income people carry on their back, although the services are claimed by everyone in the metropolitan area.

Still another burden carried on the backs of central city taxpayers are increased school costs. These are due primarily to the need for educating members of large low-income families which are, for the most part, zoned out of suburban areas.

The result is that the City of Milwaukee has to put off many of the things it needs right now to put things into top shape. These range from street maintenance to combatting dutch elm disease. We can't afford them. We don't have the money. So we put them off.

Pollution Costs

Take water pollution. The State of Wisconsin has insisted that the City of Milwaukee, in the years ahead, must separate its storm and sanitary sewers. Experts tell us the bill could run as high as half a billion dollars. The city doesn't have that kind of money. It can't solve this problem without help from other levels of government.

In short, the more broadly based resources of the county, state and federal governments will have to be called into play if the central city is to survive as a dynamic service center for the metropolitan area.

This is why I began the great city crusade for resources last June.

The basic message I have taken throughout the city, the suburbs, the state and even other parts of the country, since that time is that the fate of the central city is really the fate of the metropolitan area — that the fate of the central city is really the fate of metropolitan Milwaukee.

I have sought allies for fiscal reform in other parts of the state and of the nation. It is the reason why I am here this afternoon.

Milwaukee no longer suffers alone the problems afflicting a regional center in this state. There are a number of Wisconsin cities in the same leaky boat, including Sheboygan, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah and Menasha. Together they are banding together with Milwaukee to pursue the question of fiscal justice for the central city.

Don't Bear Share

Each of these regional centers is surrounded by tax islands. Each serves vast areas which do not bear their share of the costs for metropolitan services performed by the central city. Each carries the burden of large amounts of tax-exempt property. Each has seen flight of industry and wealth to the suburbs which in turn speeded up decay and blight within its boundaries. And if they do not yet suffer all the problems of the larger cities it is merely a question of time.

The city's tax base in most cases has eroded while its property tax has gone up and up.

As New York's Mayor Lindsay puts it: the upper and middle income suburbs — in his words — "try to build a high wall to protect themselves from the city core. The major problem of the cities," he says "is to break down that wall, to make the suburban areas an integral part of the cities upon which they live." In other words, we must break down the wall that separates the resources of the community from its needs.

No, Milwaukee is no longer alone in this crusade for reform. Mayor Brown has the same basic problem here in Sheboygan as I do in Milwaukee. So does the mayor of Green Bay, the mayor of Oshkosh, the mayor of Appleton and the mayor of Kenosha. I dare say that there is not a single central city mayor in the state who does not have the same fundamental problem of how to obtain sufficient resources to meet overriding needs.

Depend on Cities

This is why tax reform to give more aid to the cities of Wisconsin should be the state's first order of business. The people of Wisconsin are dependent upon their cities now. If the state is to grow and prosper, then the fiscal barriers separating resources from needs must come tumbling down

True, a portion of the state income tax is returned to the localities in which the taxpayer lives. But in the most affluent areas, incomes are so high that the state income tax return pays a much higher percentage of the costs of local government than in areas of lower income. Those who could best afford to pay higher property taxes are subsidized at the cost of the low income taxpayers usually found in the central city. For example, in the 18 Milwaukee county suburbs, state aids and shared taxes pay, on the average, 70 per cent of the costs of local government.

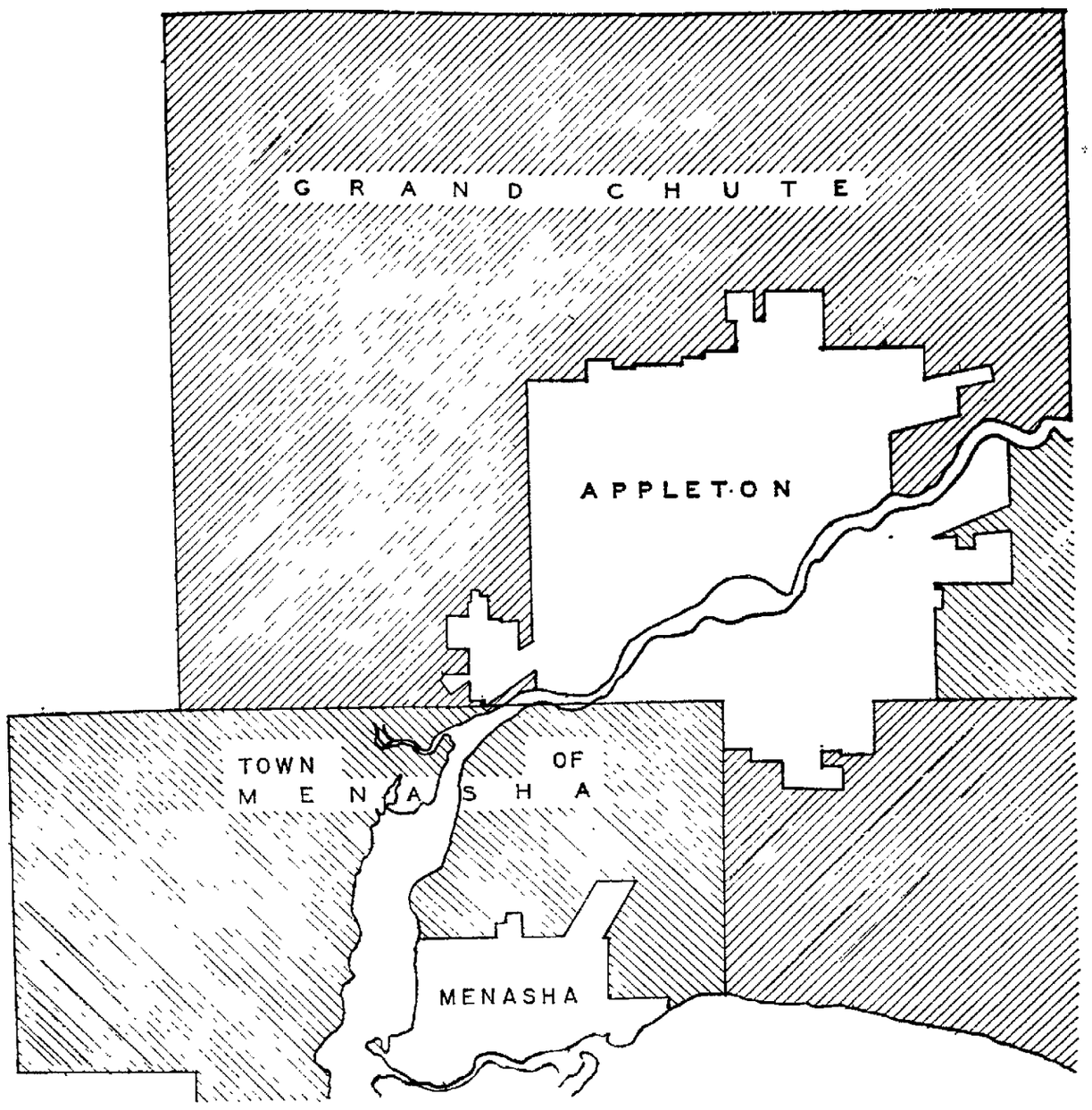
But if you live in the city of Milwaukee, state aids and shared taxes pay only 30.6 per cent of the costs of your government.

This is one of the reasons that a wealthy suburban school district can easily afford to spend $1,000 per pupil for public schools compared to Milwaukee's $600.

Nelson Saw Need

This is not a new subject in Wisconsin. It has been studied, restudied and studied again. And all of the studies have come to the same basic conclusion: Our cities are not getting the help that they need.

When Senator Nelson was governor, his blue ribbon committee stated bluntly: "The financial problems of our municipalities are far more acute than those of the state government itself."



This Map of the City of Appleton, surrounded by towns which take away shopping areas, homes and manufacturing plants, is an example of the problem facing cities in Wisconsin and discussed in the accompanying article by Milwaukee's Mayor Henry Maier. He is leading metropolitan areas in a fight for a greater share of taxes which now go to towns which, he says, don't need them as badly as the cities which have greater population centers and which are required to provide services for the people who live, work and shop in the towns.

Milwaukee will make some proposals at the current session of the state legislature. The effect of these proposals on the central cities in the state are — although in preliminary form — shown on the sheet which has been passed out to you. These figures have been compiled by our new city department of intergovernmental fiscal liaison.

As you can readily see, every one of the 21 largest cities in the state could expect to benefit under our proposals.

Sheboygan, for instance, would get almost $70,000 more under our propoals than it would receive under the present system of shared taxes. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton all would get over $100,000 more. Neenah would get almost $60,000 in addition with Menasha receiving upwards of $22,000 more. Even Green Bay, despite its large utility company holdings, would receive $35,000 more than it receives under the present system.

A glaring example of the unfairness of the present method of districting utility taxes is the proposed new atomic generating plant in the town of Two Creeks in nearby Manitowoc County. The town of Two Creeks presently levies local taxes amounting to about $60,000.

Two Creeks Prospects

The estimated cost of the new plant is $65 million. On this basis the town of Two Creeks will receive about $800,000 a year in utility taxes collected by the state.

That represents about $2,000 for every man, woman and child in the town of Two Creeks. They'll have to build a new town hall with an attached warehouse just to store the money.

One of the proposals seeks to correct glaring inequities in the present method of distributing the state utility tax. Another set is aimed at relieving property taxes in high-tax areas.

Taken into account in these figures is the $2 million which the governor pledged in his state of the state address to restore to the property tax relief fund. This money would be taken from the state's general fund.

The figures reflect a proposed change in the distribution of the utility tax. Under our proposal some of the funds now distributed as part of the state's utility tax formula — approximately 10 per cent— would be distributed as part of the state tax relief formula. Communities which have large utility company holdings would lose their "tax island" privileges under the revision. To be benefitted most are the central cities with the highest property tax rates.

Other Diversions

In the distribution of the remaining utility tax fund, more weight would be given where the utility companies do their business rather than where their plant is located.

The size of the property tax relief pie would also be bolstered by a sharing with the state of an expected increase in revenue from the selective sales tax, plus a diversion of income taxes above the amount now shared with local governments on the present basis.

In both cases, municipalities with the highest property tax rates would benefit the most.

While the changes will provide a measure of relief for the harder-pressed cities of the state, let's not kid ourselves. Our needs are such that there must be a drastic reorientation of state thinking about urban aid in Wisconsin. And we've reached a stage where our problems will not wait for a new study.

With all due respect to the governor, a new task force will not pay our mounting municipal bills, solve our social problems, eliminate blight, or clean up the slums.

In his budget message last week the governor himself said that our present system of state aids and shared taxes "may well be outdated in terms of the best distribution of dollars to meet local government problems." Indeed, it is.

And with due respect to the state tax commissioner, I must agree with Fox Valley officials who drastically disagreed with his statement that local governments should be reorganized before state tax-sharing formulas are changed.

Mayors Going Ahead

You may have read the comments of Mayor Buckley in the Appleton Post-Crescent. He referred to the tax commissioner's statements as — and I quote — "The remarks of one man who doesn't appear to have too much knowledge of local government . . . the mayors are still going ahead with their plans to press the legislature for action."

Milwaukee, like Appleton, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and other central cities, is in need of action now. Action now, because the most important problem in our state — indeed in our nation — is the problem of our cities.

If we are to build great cities —cities in which there is richness of opportunity, openness, freedom, beauty, health, safety, —functional cities — cities in which civilized man can live the good life — then additional funds must be forthcoming from our county, state and federal governments.

The need is great. The time is short.

This is the challenge to our cities. Do we build the great city or do we let the city wither away? Greatness or decline. There is no standing still.

And if we are to build the great city, then we need the financial resources to do the job.

This is important not only for our urban areas, but also for the state of Wisconsin, and for our nation as a whole.

We cannot be a great state without great cities. As the president has declared, "our nation cannot be great unless our cities are great."

People's Forum

Those for City Manager Are Called Socialists, Communists by Writer

(Editor's note The Sunday Post-Crescent publishes this letter to give its readers in the Oshkosh area perspective in the thinking of some of those who oppose the manager form of city government)

Editor, Post-Crescent.

On Friday, Jan. 27, the Oshkosh and Appleton newspapers printed a news story entitled "Women group supports city-manager form of government" The article then told of the League of Women Voters in Neenah-Menasha who, after one year of "study", came to the conclusion that a city-manager is needed in that area This conclusion and "study" is another example of the support that is rendered to a small group of radicals which continues to propagandize for one-world government.

Not only are all of their so-called convictions false, but to suggest that all American cities join hands for a Socialist government is also false. This type of government assumes the responsibility for social hand-outs and the taking away of the citizen's participation in his own government. This thinking has constantly been the Communist-inspired position Thought control is another Communist concept and one which the League of Women Voters advocates. Mass propaganda from all the liberal, Socialist and Communist supporters has to a large degree manifested this thought control both in government and all levels of education. It is thus that the objectives of the conspirators are accepted without question. Patriotism, loyalty to America, and independent thinking cease to exist. It can't happen here? It is happening here!

The League of Women Voters was formed in 1920 by Mrs Carrie Chapman She was a professional radical pacifist who, with a co-worker, Jane Adams, was active in establishing many subversive organizations. Among these Communist-front groups can be counted the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. (Communist pacifist, The American Civil Liberties Union (formed to give legal aid and comfort to Communists who become involved with the law). These two women operated Hull House which was a home and meeting place for the Reds and Radicals. William Z Foster, Norman Thomas, Sidney Hillman, Eugene Debbs frequented Hull House along with Robert Minor, Roger Baldwin, and Harry S. Ward. You will recall it was the Ward Communist cell which penetrated the U S. Agriculture Dept through Alger Hiss, Harry Dexter White, Nathan Witt, John Abt, Henry Collins and Lachlin Currie From this beginning they penetrated into every U S agency. Their Communist policies are still in effect today.

Anna Lord Strauss, president of the League of Women Voters from 1944 to 1957 sponsored the Consumers National Federation which was cited by the House Un-American Activities Committee as "created by the Communist party and used for the purpose of spreading propaganda in schools and through womens clubs." Mrs. Strauss was named in 1951 to be an alternate delegate to the United Nations. She was not lonesome.

The League also advocates "Economic Planning" which as a planned economy is Socialism which in turn is Communism . . . .Communism is atheistic dictatorship!. . .Planned economy is the city manager form of government!

The leaders of the league have always advocated "make politics your business." As practiced by the league it is leftist. Their internationalism is, in short, selling America out. No doubt there are many loyal and good women belonging to the league These women have no idea that they are being duped. . They do not comprehend the radical background and the dangerous part this super-international group is playing in its efforts to betray the basic principles that have made America great The League aims its propaganda at uninformed citizens and seeks to stampede public officials into accepting without question its well-planned, cleverly presented, and cunningly disguised programs.

Fond du Lac and Oshkosh have fallen to the purveyors of one-world government. The allegiance of a city manager is always to the headquarters which spawned the monstrosity And headquarters is on E. Wilson St. Chicago, Illinois. As a sidelight, the city manager need not be an American citizen to obtain and hold his position!

The League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce, and the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern have all supported this viscious form of local government which rewards the favored and relegates the taxpayer to a second-class citizen. Of course, it is our esteemed privilege to pay off the enormous debts and ever-higher taxes while ignoring all petitions on the "father knows best" theory.

Seven councilmen are elected "at large" (another way to take away direct government) in Oshkosh which leaves the control in the hands of four being led by the city manager.

Before you listen to the "intellectual" League of Women Voters who study from the Socialist viewpoint, I would suggest the citizens in Neenah and Menasha do a little homework before they put the noose around their necks.

John Schuhart
1313 Punhoqua St.
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

People's Forum

All Statists Represent Rule by Brute Force

Editor, Post-Crescent.

A deadly kind of discrimination is rampant in this country but gets little attention. This blind ignorance is dramatically demonstrated right in our own backyard The news media is well sprinkled with reports of Lincoln Rockwell's invitation to speak at Lawrence University in the near future. He of course represents the Nazi party which originated Germany Nazi is the abbreviation for National Socialist German Workers Party This man represents the well publicized crimes against humanity during the period of Fascist tyranny in Hitler's Germany. The atrocities, the brutalities and the looting of private property is fresh in the minds of most Americans. The deep concern of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Jewish War Veterans, and Jewish leaders of the Fox River Valley is understandable and should be commended

The appearance of this Fascist-Socialist (one type of Statist or Leftist) is in itself a nauseating and horrifying incident, but the most frightening of all is that just a few weeks ago a man representing an equally amoral kind of Socialism (Communist Statism) appeared at the same University and I heard hardly a squeak of displeasure by the people that are now exhorting displeasure (and it is justified) at the appearance of Rockwell When the Communist Herbert Aptheker spoke at Lawrence and espoused his filthy lies about the "popular communist movement" a predicting a communist police state in the U.S. within a generation Some people in the audience actually applauded this despicable prediction. Herb Aptheker, Gus Hall and Frank Wilkinson are welcomed on campuses all over the U S to poison the minds of our college students (with lies) under the guise of "Academic Freedom." And hardly a whimper of discontent by the news media and good citizens! These Communist Statist approve of the murders the concentration camps, and the terror of all the present and past communist that have looted the peoples property and taken their freedom by brute force. There is no such thing as a good Nazi or Communist Tito, Stalin, Khruschev, Ho Chi Minh, Brezhnev, Mao Tse-tung, Ben Bella, Castro, Kenyatta, and all the rest of the butchers have in the past and are still killing, maiming, and supressing their poverty stricken populations. Gus Hall "that nice communist" said, "I dream of the hour when the last congressman is strangled to death on the guts of the last preacher." Are the American people going to stand around and sound the alarm at only one kind of Socialist beast while we let the more "acceptable" beasts (the kind we build bridges to) circulate in our midst?

Statist (Communist, Facist, Nazi, Autocrat, Collectivist, Welfare Statist) are all in the same totalitarian boat. They represent rule by force and looting of the peoples property which ends in terror and concentration camps. Fascists (Nazis) are not "Rightist". This is clever communist propaganda that has been espoused by the liberal American press. They (Fascist) represent total government, by ownership or control of the means of production. In the political spectrum this is leftism clear and simple. The people of our country are being led by nose (conditioned) by the liberal establishment (Rockefeller - Ruether - Harriman and their Council on Foreign Relations) which tells us free people can live in peaceful co-existence with Godless, ruthless, deceitful communism. The kind of Statist brute is of little importance. Statism means enslavement by looting of the peoples property and dividing it among the politicians. Will Americans wake up in time? Who knows? Only time will answer this moot question.

Hugh W. Carver
1261 Merritt Ave.
Oshkosh

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Representative Jerry Ford wants to make Washington a model city. The people who want home rule here say it already is—T model.

* * *

Statistics show the Pentagon has spent $340,000 for every Viet Cong killed in battle. At those prices the Mafia may bid for a piece of the action.

* * *

Senator Dirksen says we're keeping strange bedfellows afloat in Europe. And it's about time to let them start walking on their own hook.

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Carnival Characters Ready to Perform

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—The women behind the needles-and-thread for Oshkosh Community Players' production, "Carnival," have the Herculean task of outfitting approximately 50 persons, some of whom require as many as four costume changes.

Everything has to be ready in time for dress rehearsals Feb. 13 and 14, but the majority of the costumes are ready now, according to Mrs. Richard Verhoeven, chairman of the costume committee.

"Much of the credit for the colorful costumes we have must go to the mothers and other women who have worked with me. It would have been an impossible job for just one or two women to handle," the chairman explained. Seamstresses lending a hand are Mrs. Larry Lewellyn, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Miss Dodie Buege, Mrs. L. M. Bork, Mrs. Gilbert Gehrke, Miss Judy Mailahn and Miss Rena Wilcox.

Final approval on the designs and materials used comes from Larry Klausch, director of the musical, which will run Feb. 16-19 at the Grand Theatre. The women have been sewing on this project for a little over a month.

There are a number of circus characters in the show: clowns, bearded ladies, stiltmen, gorillas, barkers, gypsies, show girls, midgets, snake charmers, cotton candy boys, strong men, fat ladies and Siamese twins. Costumes true to character have to be fashioned for each one.

White satin outfits, appliqued with sequined butterflies, had to be made for two of the leads. Mrs. Marjorie Moore Anania, who plays the part of Incomparable Rosalie, and Fred Steinbrecher, cast as Marco the Magnificent. "Fred needed a suit of tails with a cape, while Marge had to have a strapless white satin gown," Mrs. Verhoeven reported.

Double Take

To further test her talents, Mrs. Verhoeven was informed that a "duplicate" of Mrs. Anania, in white satin gown, had to be designed for use in one of the magic acts of the show. "This is a life-size replica, exact in every shape, manner and form," the costume chairman explained.

Four charming puppets — Renardo the Fox, Marguerite, Carrot Top and Horrible Henry, the Walrus — play an integral part in the show. They also were made by Mrs. Verhoeven, who reported that her rag bag has completely disappeared, primarily from "stuffing" the large puppets. Felt, yarn and various animal fur cloths were used in their design.

To further add to the "Carnival" atmosphere, Kewpie dolls were ordered from a supply house at Neenah and canes from New York. Mrs. Verhoeven constructed cotton candy using construction paper for fluff.

The production has actually become a family project, since Mr. Verhoeven is the choreographer for the show and the three children—Ricky, Steve and Patti—have minor roles.

Costuming a Life-Size replica of Mrs. Marjorie Anania, who plays the incomparable Rosalie was one of the problems facing the seamstresses for the Oshkosh Community Players' "Carnival" production. Above, finished, the replica wears white satin with sequined butterflies.

Ricky Verhoeven Will Strut as a clown in the costume designed by his mother, Mrs. Richard Verhoeven, who is chairman of the costume committee. Balloons and cotton candy made of pink tissue fluff add to the carnival atmosphere. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Repeat Marriage Vows

FOND DU LAC — St. Louis Catholic Church was the setting for the noon wedding Saturday of Miss Joan Marlene Capelle and John Edward Vande Castle, 312 Sheboygan St. The Rev. Bede Vande Castle, West De Pere, the bridegroom's uncle, officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Capelle, 432 Linden St. The bridegroom is the son of Edward J. Vande Castle, Baltimore, Md., and the late Mrs. Vande Castle.

Mrs. David Komyathy, Newburgh, N.Y., was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanette Ackerer, Miss Joy Stry and Mrs. Richard Johnson. Acting as flower girl was Miss Sharon Fricken.

James R. Vande Castle performed best man's duties for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were William Grupe, Richard Johnson and Robert Senderhauf. Jeffrey Capelle acted as ring bearer. Guests were ushered by Gene Cole, James Abbs, James Priest and Kenneth Block.

The couple was honored at a reception at The Pioneer, Oshkosh. They will honeymoon in Florida and the southern states.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has been employed by the Fond du Lac County surveyor's office. Her husband attended the Universities of Nebraska and Maryland, the University of Ryukyus, Okinawa, and the University of Tokyo, Japan, while he was serving in the Air Force. He was also a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mr. Vande Castle is with Capelle Brothers and Diedrich, Inc.

The newlyweds will move to Tempe, Ariz., in late February, where they will attend Arizona State University.

Mrs. John Vande Castle

Youth Groups Could Get Grant

OSHKOSH — This city meets criteria to benefit from a joint development grant to the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

Miss Elsie M. Johnson, Executive Director of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council, said the project involved in the grant is a pioneer effort for the two organizations collaborating at the national level with government support.

Purpose of the grant, which is provided by the U.S. Department of Labor under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act, is to design a project for experimental pre-employment training of qualified women for administrative staff positions in youth - serving organizations.

Plans are being made on the national level for a minimum of six experimental projects to be held in various parts of the country during a two - year period. "Localities which will be selected for the projects, or those who can apply for it, are cities in which there are appropriate university facilities, councils of both Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts and potential recruitment resources," Miss Johnson explained.

Oshkosh is in the unique position of having both organizations, probably the only Wisconsin city outside of Madison that does. A Camp Fire Girls program has been in operation here since the 1920's, with an Oshkosh council chartered in 1929.

Until last year, sporadic attempts to organize Girl Scouting failed. However, after requests from individuals, an organizational meeting was held here last March. The Oshkosh Girl Scout program has continued to grow since then.

There are now 72 girls in the program, compared to 47 last summer. By February there will be two Junior troops, along with a Brownie and Cadette troop. Senior scouts participate in the Neenah association.

The local Camp Fire program has 2,326 persons, including adults and girls, participating. This includes 90 Blue Bird, 85 Camp Fire, 18 Junior Hi and eight Horizon Club groups.

"Many recent women college graduates and older women with college degrees are unemployed or working in jobs where their true potential is not used," Miss Johnson explained.

"In order for the majority of them to perform effectively in positions such as field and district directors in Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girl councils, they need to have practical work experience and ability in such areas as community organization, training, human relations, public relations, volunteer-paid staff relationships, administration and the special needs of todays youth."

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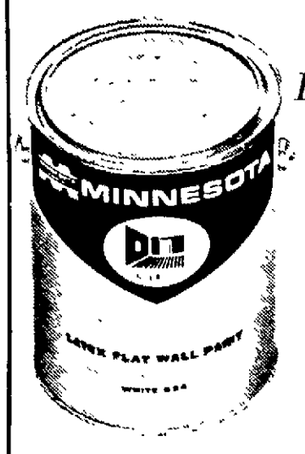

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For and About WOMEN

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

Sunday Post-Crescent

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH—LeRoy Frederick Ruedinger claimed Miss Patricia Ann Cram as his bride in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Cram, 1926 Olive St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Ruedinger, 710 Woodland Ave.

The bride chose Mrs. William A. Lahaie, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Mrs. Ernest H. Cram, Mrs. John L. Quast and Miss Pamela Sprague served as bridesmaids and Miss Lonny Gilles as flower girl.

William A. Lahaie, acted as best man for his brother-in-law. Assisting as groomsmen were Ernest H. Cram, John L. Quast and Lawrence A. Ruedinger. Gary Cram was ring bearer. Guests were ushered by Kenneth R. Cram and Roger F. Ruedinger.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Westward Ho.

The bride is employed by Badger Lumber Co. Her husband with the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Hanau, Germany, where the couple will live.

Thompson Photo

Miss Ruedinger

Promises Spoken

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Margaret Radford and Curtis Walter Nordquist at a 4 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. William J. Spicer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Radford, 3771 Candlish Harbor Lane. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Nordquist, 2220 Island Beach Road.

Attendants were Miss Cynthia Radford and Robert Laeser.

Guests were ushered by Thomas Ryan and James Mayer.

The couple received guests at a reception in the church parlors

The bride attended Carroll College, Waukesha, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He is employed by Pratt-Whitney Aircraft, Hartford, Conn., where the couple will reside.

Marriage Vows Said

OSHKOSH—Miss Linda M. Erickson, 2020 Wisconsin St., and Frederick A. Zwicky were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Berens, 808 W. New York Ave. The Rev. Merton Luebke of St. Andrew Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alvor E. Erickson, Seattle, Wash. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred Zwicky, 5496 Van Dyne Road, and the late Mr. Zwicky.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Berens, served as matron of honor and Dennis Luebke as best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple greeted guests at a reception at the Berens' residence.

Mrs. Zwicky, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is with American Optical Co. Her husband is employed at Badger Concrete Co.

The couple will live in Oshkosh.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Margie Woods and Francis Patrick Cousineau has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods, route 1, Appleton. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. Cousineau, 103 Cherry St., Hortonville.

The bride-elect is employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her fiance is a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Antique Clubs Plan Meeting

OSHKOSH — The Fireside Antique Club and the Jennie Marvin University Antiquists will meet jointly March 2 at the Oshkosh Public Museum. Roger P. Dennis, chairman of the Music Department at Wisconsin State University-Oshkgsh, will present the program.

The Antiquists last meeting was held at Lloyd's Framing and Art Center, 702 Jackson St., where the owner gave a demonstration of the proper technique of building a frame.

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Margaret Elaine Beatty

Engagement Told

OSHKOSH — Dr. and Mrs. S. Richard Beatty, 309 W. New York Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elaine, to James Gordon Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Miss Beatty is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is an advertising copywriter and layout artist for the Milwaukee Journal. Mr. Burns, a graduate of Norton Park College, Edinburgh, Scotland, is budget director for Comstock Foods, Newark, N.Y., a division of the Borden Co.

The coupole plans a March 18 wedding.

Announce Betrothal

NEENAH — Miss Linda May Buchanan and John Masaniko Ishikawa are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Buchanan, 1356 Sunset Court. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Y. Ishikawa, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Buchanan is a senior at Lawrence University, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics fraternity. Mr. Ishikawa was graduated from Lawrence University, where he was president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Mace, men's honorary society. He is a graduate student at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Miss Sue Ann Huss and Russell Sawitski exchanged wedding promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huss, route 4, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Sawitski, 416 New York Ave., Oshkosh.

The bride chose Miss Mary Kay Lauck, West Bend, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Busse, Miss Kathleen Busse and Miss Sally Murawski. Miss Lisa Ulmen was miniature bride.

James Merton, Oshkosh, attended as best man Allen Sawitski, Kenneth Sawitski and Francis Spellman were groomsmen. Thomas Busse and Gary Sawicki shared ushering duties.

The newlyweds received guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

Mrs. Sawitski, who attended Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed by H. C. Prange Co. Her husband is with Rockwell Standard Co., Oshkosh.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the newlyweds will reside in Oshkosh.

Sharon Lee Sauer

Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauer, 942 Riverlawn St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Gerhardt Krepline. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Krepline, route 1, Reedsville.

Miss Sauer is employed by the George Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiance is serving with the Army in Germany.

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Valley Cities Join 'Alliance' Support For Sharing Taxes

Municipal League Gets Some Criticism

BY DAVE GFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Officials from Wisconsin's largest cities, including Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, are rapidly solidifying their stand on state tax sharing and property tax relief although they repeatedly deny their informal "alliance" is a splinter from the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

At the first meeting of the Alliance of Cities in Madison Jan. 4, the group chose Madison Mayor Otto Festge as chairman and City Manager Henry B. Buslee, Fond du Lac, was named secretary.

At that time they arranged for a two-day seminar to be held Feb. 15-16 in Oshkosh. Last Wednesday six cities of the "informal" group's members were invited to a discussion of revenue problems by Manitowoc Mayor Robert Rand.

While the interests of the League of Municipalities were mentioned constantly, it was obvious that the men at the meeting were representatives of large cities (the smallest represented was Wausau with a population of about 33,000).

Favor Annexation

They questioned their ability to act in formal parliamentary manner but unanimously voted to "go on record" in favor of unilateral annexation after a motion by Appleton Mayor George Buckley.

The League of Municipalities is a large group with many village members as well as large cities.

While members of the Alliance of Cities have vowed that they are not attempting to circumvent the league, some of them expressed rather pointed criticism of the league's methods.

Wausau Mayor John L Kannenberg advocated an organization of the heads of large city governments.

Meet With Mayors

"If we want power, if we want to be able to support the league, we should meet with mayors of all communities," Kannenberg said. "If we want to get any voice in the state government, we better enlarge on this (the alliance) and we better get organized," he said at the Manitowoc meeting.

"We would have more power, if you care to use that term,

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Oshkosh Area Town Officials Deplore Talk

OSHKOSH — "The cities have gone into debt and now they want to come to the townships to help bail them out" Floyd Shurbert, Town of Oshkosh chairman said this week in relation to the recent talk about abolishing townships.

Oshkosh city manager, Angus Crawford, during a meeting of Fox River Valley cities in Manitowoc Thursday advocated the abolishing township government.

Shurbert said the townships must be doing something right, or so many people wouldn't be moving from cities to townships. He noted that the Town of Oshkosh has no town tax. "All we have to pay is our share of county and state tax," he said.

Serve Definite Purpose

Lyle Raddatz, town of Nekimi chairman, maintained that townships were still serving a definite purpose, that of "dealing with the people."

"When people have something to complain about they know who to call. We are closer to them, they know us" he explained.

Raddatz foresaw higher taxes if townships are to be no more. "People will find themselves paying two or three times for

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Oshkosh School Holds Consumer Credit Clinic

OSHKOSH — A three-part credit clinic sponsored by the Oshkosh Technical Institute and Consumer Credit Association of Oshkosh will start Feb. 28 at the Oshkosh Technical Institute.

L. E. Cournoyer, assistant cashier, Outagamie County Bank, will discuss "Initial Interviews and Analyzing Credit Applications and Reports" at the Feb. 28 session.

On March 9, the "Do's and Don'ts of Collection" will be discussed by James Williamson, Oshkosh attorney; Herbert Nolte, Credit Information Bureau, Oshkosh, and Erwin Viegut, credit managers of Marshall Field Co., Milwaukee.

Roy Ring, Integrity Budget Service, Inc., Appleton, will talk on "counseling" and Mrs. Bernice Heilberger, credit department, H. C. Prange Co., will discuss "How to Use the Credit Department in Promotion" on March 14.

WSU-O Winter Carnival Queen Christine Borgwardt

Attractive Blonde WSU-O Queen

OSHKOSH — An attractive, blonde sophomore from Wauwatosa, Miss Christine Lynn Borgwardt, and Titan varsity football player, Larry Cramberg, junior from Bloomington, Ill., were the reigning royalty for the close of Winter Carnival activities Saturday Night at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The two were chosen by a student vote and were crowned Saturday afternoon at the conclusion of the winter games competition in the area behind Read Elementary School. Cheers, whistles and a mad rush of students onto the ice to congratulate the couple was visual testimony of the popularity of the choice.

Miss Borgwardt, who will also be a contestant in the Miss Oshkosh pageant Feb. 25, was sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority. Cramberg was the candidate of Epsilon Fraternity. Other finalists were Shari Feutz, Waterloo freshman, Taylor Hall candidate; Sandra Stroessner, Port Washington senior, Alpha Phi; Ronald Schreier, Beaver Dam senior, Delta Sigma Phi, and Wallace "Buz" Barlow, Milwaukee senior, Sigma Tau Gamma.

The queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Borgwardt, Wauwatosa, is a Donner Hall resident. She was one of the 10 best dressed coeds on campus for 1966 and was the 1966 state winner in the "make it yourself with wool" contest. A singer and sports enthusiast, Christine was runnerup to the Wauwatosa girl who later became America's Junior Miss.

The royal couple and their court reigned over the Winter Carnival dance Saturday night, where the announcement of ice and snow contest winners and presentation of the President's Cup were made.

More Pictures on Page C 5

Annexation Not Feasible, Claims Town Chairman

Fond du Lac Town Calls State Unfair

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — There has been much talk about annexation of the Town of Fond du Lac lately, but Town Chairman Chester Costello says the talk is economic nonsense.

All the city wants to do is get us in to raise its equalized valuation and extend its borrowing power," Costello said.

City Maanger Henry Buslee wouldn't seriously disagree. Several times last week Buslee called the town a tax island, and talked of annexing it.

He told the Rotary Club that the town, which surrounds the city, is an urban area that lies in the path of the city's further growth.

In recent weeks the state has also suggested annexation as a solution to the pollution problem caused by the town's lack of suitable sewerage facilities.

At present town property owners are paying $38.60 per $1,000 assessed valuation, compared to the city's rate of $32.47 per $1,000 equalized valuation. But town property is assessed at only 32.79 per cent of full value while the city's property is assessed at 96.41 per cent.

The town, this year, with a state tax return of about $300,000 was bale to pay its share of state, county, and local taxes and special charges, for vocational school and handicapped, state trust fund loans. The return also paid for $90,000 on the school tax.

So all that was left for property owners to pay was the remainder of the cost of school operation in Fond du Lac, North Fond du Lac and Oakfield district.

State Department of Resource Development Director Freeman Holmer has suggested that the town may be denied state aid in constructing a sewage collection system.

Costello said, "We are exploring whether the state can deny us the state aid and force us to annex."

"In denying us state aid they are saying in effect that unless we behave ourselves and be good boys we won't get any cake," Costello quipped.

"It is the most unfair thing that I have ever heard of," Costello continued.

He explained that the township might build their own system without state aid and then hook onto the city lines and pay a sewer tax.

The city has opposed this. Henry Buslee, city manager, said recently. "The city feels that sewage is one of our ban-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Sunday Post-Crescent
REGIONAL
OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC
News Section

Need Only 20 Names

Council-Manager Recall Question To be on Ballot

OSHKOSH — A recall referendum on council — manager government definitely will be on the ballot in the April election, Dr. Paul C. Whyte, petition committee chairman, said today.

Dr. Whyte said Saturday afternoon, "We're on our last 20 petitions." Deadline for filing petitions for the referendum is Tuesday. About 2,228 signatures on the petitions are necessary. "It's going to be done," Dr. Whyte said.

The drive for signatures has been "picking up" in the last week, Dr. Whyte said. "I gather that there is a certain reservoir of discontent over council — manager government," he said.

The referendum will be the third since 1958. The previous two were unsuccessful.

Dr. Whyte said the petition committee of about 40 people will form the nucleus of the organization that will mount a campaign on a referendum vote. He said campaign plans will be made shortly after the signatures are filed.

He said the anti - council-manager forces will not be able to match the financial resources of pro - council - manager interests. "We'll have to be David and let them be Goliath." He said their fight might be described as "guerilla warfare."

"There is no point in getting into a spitting match with our opposition with money," he said. He said the financial power of Associated Industries, the Chamber of Commerce and other industrial, real estate and professional interests are allignged against the recall and are willing to spend thousands of dollars "to maintain their power".

He said the recall campaign will ask news media for equal time.

Reuss Offers Bill to Broadcast Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to authorize televising and broadcasting of House committee hearings was introduced Thursday by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.

It would permit any house committee conducting public hearings, by a majority vote, to permit televising and broadcasting the proceedings.

John A. Race Refuses Post; To Run in '68

'Great Society' Job Would Have Required Move

FOND DU LAC — Former Rep. John A. Race says he intends to try to win back his seat in Congress in 1968, and has passed up a "great society" job in Superior so he can remain a Sixth District resident.

In a press release today, Race said he has turned down a job as field coordinator for the U.S. Office of Economic Development at $12,500 to $15,000 a year for which he had applied earlier.

"This means, of course, I'll be a candidate in '68," he told a reporter.

Although he said he has nothing in mind immediately for employment, the former factory worker said, "I will seek work in the district, which will afford me the opportunity to keep in close touch with political trends in this area."

"I intend to shop around a bit for a job, and I also intend to continue to travel around in the district to keep in front of the public and in contact with the public," he added.

Early in January, Race had announced he had applied for the Economic Development Administration job, but stated he was undecided whether he would move to Superior or commute from Fond du Lac if he was hired.

Race held the Sixth District Congressional seat for a two-year term, elected in the Johnson landslide year of 1964. Last November, the district's first Democratic congressman since 1939 was defeated by William A. Steiger, Oshkosh Republican.

Sunday Post-Crescent
Home Delivery Agent
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Fond du Lac News Co.
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Neenah Driver Hurt After Losing Control Of Car on U. S. 41

OSHKOSH — Raymond A. Hoppe, 1059 Gillingham Road, Neenah, was seriously injured when his car hit a bridge on U.S. 41 in the Town of Neenah Saturday morning.

Hoppe was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

State police said Hoppe was driving south on U.S. 41 when his car went onto the right shoulder and hit a guard rail. The car then veered across the road, crossing the median strip, and struck a bridge abutment on the east side of the road over County Trunk S, where it came to rest, police said.

Oshkosh Study May Cause Dilemma

Play Checkers With Fire Stations?

OSHKOSH — Construction of a fifth fire station on a site east of the Chicago & North Western railroad tracks here may set the city "playing checkers" with four other stations, according to Fire Chief Otto Stoegbauer.

However, he is concerned, as are councilmen, with fire protection to the area east of the tracks where a train might bar passage of fire equipment for precious minutes.

The mile-long strip along Lake Winnebago is about three - tenths of a mile wide. It contains five schools: Mercy Hospital, soon to be 400 beds and the city's only genral hospital; several small, private nursing homes, and a growing population.

Census tracting recently completed estimated the population there are some 11,000 by 1970.

Station Debated

Councilmen have asked for a study of the city's fire protection service from the existing four stations with specific attention to the area east of the railroad tracks and west of State 41.

Fairly well accepted is a proposal to re-locate the main station on a city parking lot at Otter Avenue and Court Street. Plans to replace and augment parking areas closer to the central business district will open the way for the main station project.

The East Side station, however, is conjectural. Its need has been debated upon a number of occasions.

Avoid Congestion

Harland Bartholomew & Associates, the city's consultant planners, determine location of fire stations on the basis of area and land occupancy. Large commercial and industrial sites should be within three-quarters of a mile of a fire station. Residential areas need service within a quarter mile. Narrow streets and traffic congestion should be avoided in planning such facilities.

Except for the potential barrier that the railroad tracks might create, the East Side area appears to be adequately served. Service is from the main station in downtown Oshkosh which covers a quarter-mile radius and from the Number Eight station at New York Avenue and Central Street, servicing a three-quarter mile area. Planners saw no reason for additional service in 1963.

They recommended relocation of the main station and of a South Side station and future construction of an additional station at the north end of the city.

Density Increases

Chief Stoegbauer said, however, that in at least part of the district apartment houses and new single family homes have added to the housing unit occupancy.

Moving the main fire station east from its present site can be expected to improve service to the south end of the East Side strip, although the chosen site remains west of the tracks. Planners are unlikely to change that plan, since the station serves the high value, heavy - use downtown section to the west.

The fire chief said discussion of an East Side station has generally indicated interest in its location at the north end of the strip, probably in the vicinity of Murdock Avenue and Bowen Street. This would overlap its reasonable service area with that of Number Eight and start the "checkers game."

Checkers Game Starts

Number Eight could move to Vinland and Murdock. At that location, however, its service area would conflict with that of Number Two.

Number Two is presently located on Congress St., next to the Oshkosh Avenue bridge on a site City Mgr. Angus Crawford maintains is too small for good operation. Joining the "checkers game," Number Two could push across the bridge and south to the Witzel Avenue-S. Sawyer Street area, impinging on the Number Six service area from its location at Ohio and W. 10th Avenue.

Number Six, already too close to Number Four at W. 11th Avenue and Nebraska, might move to the airport-industrial park area. A location at about W. 20th Avenue and Knapp Street would put it in position to serve the newly annexed development west of State 41.

The "checkers game" would bypass Number Four station, leaving it strategically located for service to the industrial areas and the Pioneer Motel complex, in addition to residential sections.

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Costas' FM Radio Station Will Go on Air

Daughter Says Project Will be Continued by Estate

FOND DU LAC — An FM radio station here planned by Samuel Costas, who died last Friday, will still go on the air, his daughter said last week.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) gave final approval for an operating license Jan. 20 to the Fond du Lac County Broadcasting Co., of which Costas was president. Mrs. Edward Beckman, Costas' daughter and a partner in the company, said this week, "This is what he wanted and we plan to build the station.

No Time Schedule

"We have no idea as to when construction will begin or when we will be on the air, but if the FCC permits us to continue with the plans, we will.

"He was very interested in the FM station and had researched the possibility for years," Mrs. Beckman said.

The studio and 403-foot tower will be erected near Lakeside Park adjacent to the Lake Park Outdoor Theater. Approval has been given by the state aeronautics authorities for the tower.

Costas' estate must apply to the FCC to continue the project, or the license will be forfeited.

Mid-1969 New Date

Postpone Opening Of Park Plaza

OSHKOSH — The first stores in Park Plaza will not open in 1968 as originally expected, but in mid-1969, Ted Leyhe, vice president of Miles Kimball Co., said Friday.

Razing for the $9 million downtown redevelopment project will begin next week, Leyhe said. He said there is no definite date for start of construction.

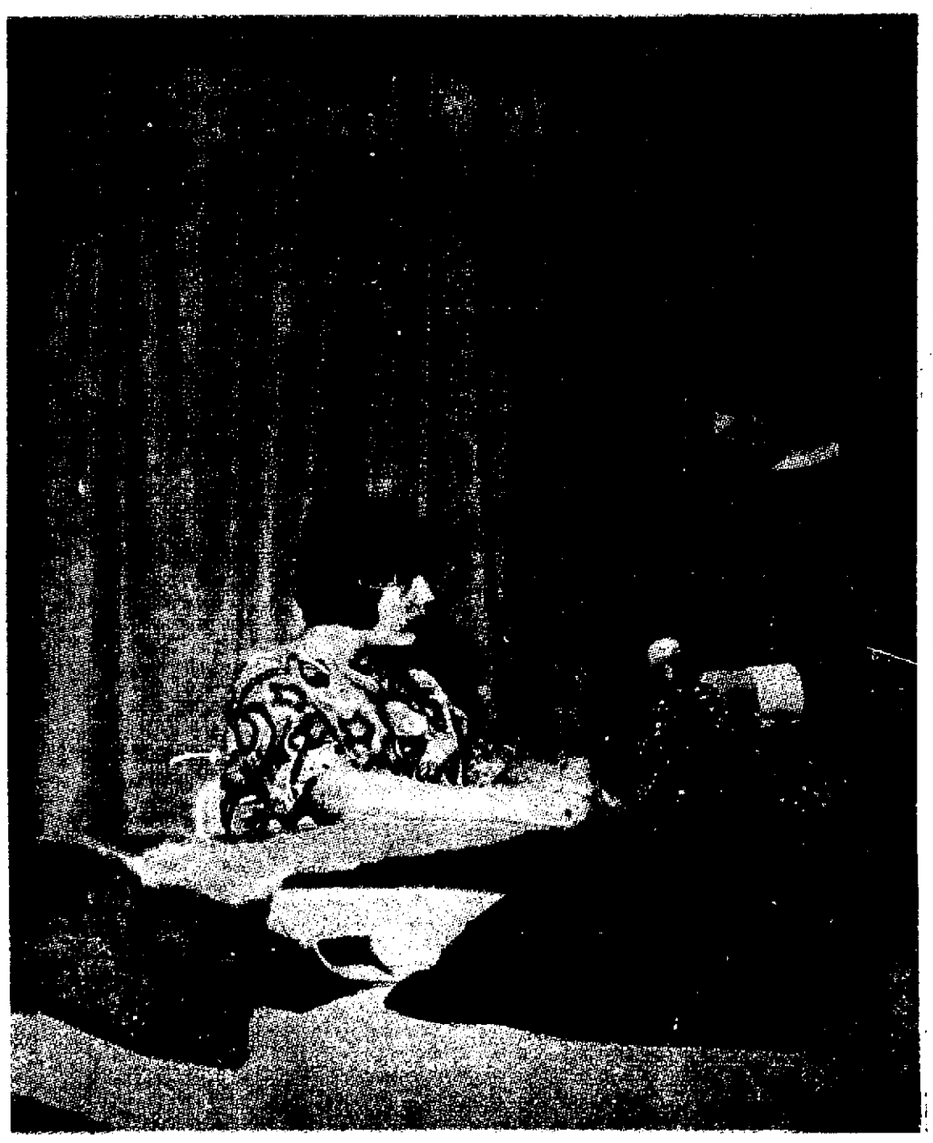
The huge, new downtown project will extend west from the present downtown area along the north bank of the Fox River. Miles Kimball Co. is the developer.

Leyhe said the rest of the original plans for Park Plaza have not changed significantly. He said Miles Kimball is still negotiating with two major department stores to occupy large store buildings in Park Plaza.

Cost of the development still is estimated at about $9 million, including cost of a parking ramp, Leyhe said.

Original plans called for ten separate building complexes separated by malls, promenades, arcades and squares. The development would cover a 16-acre site bounded by Jackson and Commerce streets, Pearl Avenue and the river.

Two major department stores are planned. Also to be included are a large supermarket, a variety store, a motel, a restaurant, a movie theater and office building, parking ramps, shops and service stores. The main mall will be covered.



Color Is the Keynote to Neenah's newest school, James B. Conant Junior High, which will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. today. The $2.2 million, three-unit structure opened in September and has a two-story air conditioned academic wing, a craft-shop area and a cafeteria-gym section, all connected by corridors and courts. Here Julie Kemp, left, and Kay Madson are busy in one of the modern, fully-equipped sewing classes. All 43 teacher stations have the latest up-to-date equipment and setting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Local Courses to Continue

OTI Will Serve as 'Feeder' for Area-Wide Vocational School

OSHKOSH — The 55-year-old Oshkosh School of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education is looking to its future as part of an area system.

Since Jan., 1965, the school has been devoted to post-high school education. From its classes come a steady stream of technicians.

"In the area concept," William Sirek, the director said, "we will continue to offer locally-oriented programs. Evening school and day school vocational and extension classes and apprentice programs will continue."

He said the new area technical school is expected to offer post-high school courses largely at the associate degree level. It will serve as a "feeder" institution, where a first year of the two - year associate degree courses will be offered. The second year will be offered at the new area school.

Now Offers Two Years

Oshkosh Technical Institute conducts now post-high school vocational and technical courses leading to an Associate Degree after completion of a two-year approved technical course of collegiate work. Its courses are offered in the three divisions of business, marketing, and trades and industry.

Sirek said the new arrangement will make it possible for the "feeder" schools to meet the needs of the ever-growing student load.

In addition, he said, the area technical institute will allow for a tremendous expansion in technical offerings to meet the more divergent needs of the area employers. By the same token, he said, the broader tax base of the area school will make them financially possible.

Directors of the proposed four-county area's five local vocational schools are meeting monthly to discuss possible curriculum. The local schools are at Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna.

Training for people needed to do the work in the area's business and industry is the basic criterion. So far, Sirek reported, the directors have considered the need for training of technicians in printing, chemistry technology, fluidetics (industrial applications of hydraulics and pneumatics), physical metallurgy, and cooking at chefs' level.

Consider Health Studies

They have outlined an approach to evaluation of the need for technicians in the health occupations such as dentists' technicians, practical nursing and the like. They are considering needed courses in agri-related occupations.

Whatever curriculum offerings are implemented, Sirek predicted, "every curriculum must be capable of change at least every five years to meet the rapid advancement of knowledge and technology."

The Oshkosh Technical Institute, for instance, is considering a course for the training of truck drivers and seeking the cooperation of the Teamsters' Union and major employers.

Oshkosh offers the only conservation technician's program in the Midwest. The technical institute now is proposing a program in agri-business as a somewhat related course to train salesmen and users in chemicals and fertilizers, feeds, seeds, and farm supplies.

Celebrate Birthday

Sirek said the school has some 400 students in associate degree programs and that students are increasing at the rate of about 33 per cent annually. Last year, graduates filled about one in 10 of the jobs listed with the placement office.

Night school classes for upgrading skills of the currently employed, training for advancement or for a change in jobs attract about 1,000 students with annual increases of about 35 per cent.

The Oshkosh school is the result of a federal act that will be 50 years old during educaton week Feb. 19 to 25. The Smith-Hughes Act, passed in 1917 as the first National Vocational Education Act, gave impetus to the 5-year-old school in Oshkosh.

Oshkosh was the second city in Wisconsin to organize a local vocational board of education in 1912. First classes were continuation work for "out-of-school" juveniles 14 to 16 who were employed and required to have five hours of schooling a week.

First service to continuation students was to 82 boys and 109 girls.

The school trained classes in defense work during World War II and continued with a program for returning servicemen. dpmF&l dwuu&

Gregby I Film Will be Shown on Television

A film showing the urban renewal project, Gregby I, covering the blight in the Green Bay area and the Lincoln Square project in Urbana, Ill., will be shown over two television stations.

Channel 5 will air the film at 3:15 p.m. today and Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Channel 11 showed the film Saturday.

Oshkosh Will Use This new symbol of the city for the first time on stationery soon to be available in municipal offices. It is being introduced through a visual stunt folder, captioned "progress in the making." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh—Man With a Bow Tie?

New Symbol for City

OSHKOSH — The city of Oshkosh has a new symbol.

The symbol is used on new stationary beinug printed for the city. It is to be the new municipal insignia.

Future uses include the marking of city vehicles and other municipal equipment.

The symbol replaces a stylized letterhead in the same turquoise, gray and black coloring which sought to publicize everything from cows to swimming and transportation. The new one appears to leave more space for communication with its neat and colorful logotype.

Designed by Shilobrit Advertising Studio, the letterhead has a smart, modern appearance, a departure from both the black and white Chief Oshkosh profile and the sprawling multi-figure designs used earlier.

It combines a turquoise "C" joined with a gray arc to represent City of Oshkosh. A black circle forms the center Underscoring the central design is a double quadrilateral connoting the "W" for Wisconsin and intended, according to report, to suggest the rippling waters of Lake Winnebago and boating.

New letterheads carry a City of Oshkosh watermark. City purchasers said there is no central inventory of the old stationery remaining, indicating that offices will soon be using the new letterhead as the old supplies are exhausted. Still to be delivered, however, are new envelopes.

The design is not without its irreverent critics, however. It may suggest a target to some, a not indifferent idea for a "target Oshkosh" slogan with an appeal to people seeking location of a home, plant, or vacation. To some, it suggests a round-headed man with a bow tie, a less-useful image. The quadrilaterals resemble lightning to others, a possible representation of the city's growth or the speed with which problems are solved.

Printing on the new letterheads notes that Oshkosh has a council-manager administration.

Outagamie Ties With Winnebago in Number of Lawyers

Outagamie and Winnebago counties lead the Fox Valley area counties in the number of active members of the State Bar of Wisconsin with 102 each.

Fond du Lac County follows with 52; Waupaca, 23; Shawano, 16; Green Lake, 15, and Calumet, 12.

Four active judges are in Winnebago, Outagamie and Fond du Lac counties while Shawano has two and Calumet, Green Lake and Waupaca each have one.

Three inactive bar members reside in Fond du Lac County, two each in Green Lake, Outagamie and Waupaca counties, one in Shawano. Nine live in Winnebago County.

Death on the Highway

Ratio of Drinking to Crashes Is High

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In the wee hours of the morning, a late model sedan hurdled over the icy patches on a county road, then spun out of control for 500 feet, flipped and flew through the air for another 170 feet, ricochetted off two culverts, snapped off a power pole and plowed into a wooden fence.

The 49-year-old driver became a traffic statistic, one of more than a thousand who were headlined in the state's press last year.

What the public wasn't told was that this motorist was dead drunk. The coroner suspected the man had been drinking when he arrived on the scene. After all, he had become used to the smell of alcohol at fatal accident scenes. He could predict that every other fatality would be caused, at least in part, by booze.

The blood tests showed the dead motorist wasn't in control of his faculties. The alcohol in his blood registered .33, more than twice the amount needed to be declared legally drunk.

More Than Half

More than 100 drunken drivers died on the state highways in 1966. Tests showed the victims' blood contained at least .15 per cent alcohol.

Another 25 or so had readings between .10 and .14.

There has been an effort to have the state law mended so that a reading of .10 would be a legal definition of "under the influence."

Of the 31 traffic fatalities in Winnebago County in 1966, alcohol was a definite factor in at least 11. Coroner Art C. Miller said nine of the 11 drivers had more than .10 per cent alcohol in their systems. Two were above the .30 mark.

The same percentage held true in Outagamie County, according to Coroner Bernard Kemps. Twenty-three persons died in traffic accidents last year. Thirteen were drivers and four of those motorists had blood-alcohol readings above .15.

Really Much Higher

Although these figures already are astounding, county coroners point out the number of dead, drunken drivers is actually much higher. Blood tests are conducted on all traffic victims soon after their deaths. However, if a motorist survives a day or so, no testing is conducted since transfusions and medication would alter the results.

The state recorded the worst year on record for traffic fatalities in 1966 when 1,119 persons lost their lives.

The county coroners are helping pinpoint the causes of traffic mishaps and after two years of blood alcohol tests on victims, all would agree with Outagamie's Kemps that "drinking is a very, very heavy factor in traffic accidents."

The drunk drivers who don't become grim statistics are numerous. Slightly more than 200 motorists were convicted of driving while under the influence of intoxicants in Winnebago and Outagamie county courts in 1966. At least that number never got to court.

Thousands Get Away

And countless thousands of drivers got away with weaving through traffic in a drunken stupor.

The conclusion reached by traffic safety officials is that drivers who drink are exceptionally accident-prone. Figures from a large insurance company indicate that a motorist with a .15 reading is 10 times as likely to have an accident as a sober driver. Even with a .05 reading, a driver's chances of getting into an accident are double that of a non-drinker.

As the traffic toll mounted toward record heights last year, an aroused public demanded with renewed vigor that something be done to stop the blood — and booze — from flowing on the state's highways.

Some felt more law enforcement was needed; others asked for heavier penalties for offenders.

Policemen are faced with a dilemma. They can't stop a motorist just because they see him leaving a tavern.

Many Refuse Test

"After midnight Saturday, I'd guess eight out of every 10 drivers on our city streets would register at least .10," one policeman said.

The officer must have evidence the motorist doesn't have the car under control. Then he is taken to the station where physical coordination tests are conducted. Then comes the breathalizer test, which many drivers refuse.

Almost all charges are brought into court under city or county ordinances, which call for a maximum fine of $200. The state statute provides for a jail sentence but local officials prefer to keep the revenue at home.

Governor Warren P. Knowles feels that a uniform 21-year-old drinking law would help. He also supports an implied consent clause which would force suspected drunken drivers to submit to alcohol testing or face an automatic three-month jail sentence. A third point, which would go far toward curbing the drinking driver, the governor feels, is reducing the legal intoxication level from .15 to .10.

Are You Drunk?

Some police officers believe if the level was dropped to .10, convictions would increase by at least 50 per cent. They say that many motorists fail the physical coordination test, but they register less than .15 on the breathalizer and thus aren't brought into court.

Are you drunk when your blood alcohol stands at .10? Dr. Herman Heise, a pioneer in blood testing from Milwaukee, says yes. Most physicians agree the turning point toward intoxication is around .10.

The only trouble is: few people know when they've reached the .10 mark.

According to research in the matter, a 100-pound woman needs only three drinks while an 180-pound man can take five to reach the danger level. These drinks contain one ounce of 100 proof alcohol. (see chart)

'Society Condones It'

The blood-alcohol content is determined by weight, the number of drinks and the length of time since the first drink. The body burns alcohol at about one ounce of 80-proof whisky per hour.

The Rev. Arcadius Maroti, director of the DePaul Rehabilitation Center in Milwaukee and advisor to numerous state committees on alcoholism, doesn't believe the only answer to prevent the slaughter on the highways is more stringent laws.

He lays the blame on a society "which condones drunkenness and excessive drinking." Father Maroti said people will have to face up to the moral aspects of drinking and driving.

"You can be sober legally but when you know your drinking has impaired your driving, you are morally responsible for getting behind the wheel," he said.

BLOOD ALCOHOL CHART

Showing estimated percentage of alcohol in the blood by the number of drinks consumed in relation to body weight

Drinks	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
100 lbs.	.038	.075	.113	.150	.188	.225	.263	.300	.338	.375	.413	.450
120 lbs.	.031	.063	.094	.125	.156	.188	.219	.250	.281	.313	.344	.375
140 lbs.	.027	.054	.080	.107	.134	.161	.188	.214	.241	.268	.295	.321
160 lbs.	.023	.047	.070	.094	.117	.141	.164	.188	.211	.234	.258	.281
180 lbs.	.021	.042	.063	.083	.104	.125	.146	.167	.188	.208	.229	.250
200 lbs.	.019	.038	.056	.075	.094	.113	.131	.150	.169	.188	.206	.225
220 lbs.	.017	.034	.051	.068	.085	.102	.119	.136	.153	.170	.188	.205
240 lbs.	.016	.031	.047	.063	.078	.094	.109	.125	.141	.156	.172	.188

Source: Department of motor vehicles District of Columbia

To determine how much alcohol has left the blood stream since the first drink, subtract the following amounts from the total consumed in the above chart.

No. of hours since first drink	1 hour	2 hours	3 hours	4 hours
Subtract	.015%	.030%	.045%	.060%

Increase in January

Fond du Lac Air Commuter Service 'Starts to Catch On,' Official Says

FOND DU LAC — Mid-State Air Commuter service to Fond du Lac is "starting to catch on now," a company official said last week.

Despite weather complications that caused a four-day shutdown, 42 more passengers used the commuter service at Fond du Lac in December than in the previous month.

Station manager Frank Eibl, said, "if we could have flown during the time that O'Hare Airport (Chicago) was shut down because of the snow, we could have transported another 100 passengers."

A total of 407 persons used the commuter service in January, compared to 365 in December. Air Freight, however, dropped from 1,238 pounds in December to 570 in January, Eibl reported.

Mrs. Roy Shwery, Marshfield, Mid - State secretary - treasurer, explained that although the first couple of months were not up to the original expectations with 325 passengers traveling in October, the first month of operation, and 352 in November.

"We definitely plan to continue our Fond du Lac operation," she said.

Three Flights

The commuter service also operates out of Marshfield, Ashland, Clintonville, Wisconsin Rapids and Chicago. Basically the airline serves persons wanting fast transportation to the Chicago airport for flights elsewhere.

There are now three flights out of Fond du Lac at 7 and 11:25 a.m. and 4 p.m. to Chicago with four northbound planes—three going to Wisconsin Rapids and one to Clintonville.

Mrs. Shwery said that Fond du Lac would be in line for service by two 15 passenger propellor jets that the airline had ordered and would be in use by late 1967.

She indicated that many of the city's industries have been using the service and "many industrial salesmen have standing reservations for Monday morning," she said.

"We also have many passengers coming to Fond du Lac to contact the industries," Mrs. Shwery noted.

Assemblyman Wilger, Former Game Warden, Seeks Law Changes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — For more than 20 years as a state conservation warden Clarence Wilger of Walworth county enforced the state conservation laws.

Now as a newly elected member of the Wisconsin assembly he has offered some ideas for changing them.

Assemblyman Wilger has introduced a bill to require that any person who cuts weeds in navigable waters be required to remove tham from the water also, under penalty of a $100 fine or a three month jail term. Another Wilger proposal would require all hunters to obtain written permission from the owner or tenant of agricultural land before hunting the land.

Cities Alliance Backs Tax Sharing Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with our congressmen and U.S. senators if we were united," the Wausau mayor said.

Some of the officials at the Manitowoc meeting expressed discontent with league conferences saying they were not informed beforehand of the issues to be discussed. The league sponsors a spokesman in both the state and federal lawmaking bodies. At the Manitowoc meeting, none of the persons attending knew the name of their lobbyist in Washington.

Buslee, however, was careful to avoid casting any shadows on the league. "We should be concerned with our relationship with the league," he said, "because they do a tremendous job."

"This group," Buslee stated, "should just help the League to give impetus to legislation."

Indication to Madison

"The alliance is just an indication to Madison that the cities have about had it," Buslee said.

Kannenberg answered, "We could do the League a lot more good if we were prepared on an issue."

One of the purposes of the Manitowoc meeting was to discuss a proposal to revise the state's revenue-sharing formula for sales, income and utility taxes with emphasis on greater relief on "high - tax areas," namely large cities.

The plan is being finalized by the City of Milwaukee and was outlined by fiscal controller Shepard Magidson. Other matters discussed included "piggyback" sales tax, in-lieu-of-tax payments to cities by state institutions presently tax exempt and increased state aids for education.

All the issues were suggested as providing immediate tax relief to large cities.

Milwaukee Plan

The Milwaukee plan which will be offered in bill form to the legislature, admittedly would cut the tax share of some smaller communities but increase the state revenues of large cities, including those in the Fox River Valley.

Waurwatosa Mayor Ervin Meier openly opposed the proposed formula.

Meier also said, "I'm worried that we're going to get so many groups up there in Madison that the legislature won't listen to any of us."

"Last year both parties in the legislature said that in no case should the cities come to the state for more money," Meier added. "I think that our best bet is to encourage a study and offer a report in January of 1968 when the legislature reconvenes."

Task Force

A state task force presently is studying the critical revenue-sharing issue and supposedly will make known its findings next year.

Buslee said, however, "One of the reasons we're here is to change the mood of the legislature. We can't wait until January of 1968."

"We are concerned from the standpoint of cities alone as opposed to cities and villages," Buslee said. "If the legislature doesn't revise the formula then they should give us the annexation prerogative."

City Manager Angus Crawford, went one step further and said, "The cities should consider that we abolish town government completely. There should be only three levels of government," Crawford said, "county, city and state."

Officials Summarize

Summary remarks made by officials at the Manitowoc meeting were:

—"What we need from our legislature is action. Our annexation laws are going to have to be relaxed in favor of the cities. Under our present system, Madison is actually helping to perpetuate these tax islands and this is just one of the reasons why the present formulas must be revised..." Appleton Mayor Buckley.

—"The townships provide the tax islands and are of little or no vlaue to growth of the state. I don't feel the urban areas should be hamstrung by the 'urban fringes'" Oshkosh City Manager Crawford.

—"The only way the city can increase its tax base is by annexing property in the path of urban development. The legislature should give us a tool whereby we can improve our own tax structure..." City Manager Buslee, Fond du Lac.

Liveable Community

—"Property tax is unjustly being used and other sources must be sought if we are to have a liveable community..." Mayor Donald A. Tilleman, Green Bay.

—"This is a horse and buggy approach in the space age. We don't have close enough communication with our state legislature..." Mayor Rand, Manitowoc.

—"Formulas that shared taxes and state aids are based on are outdated. The needs of the cities certainly are a lot greater than the needs of the townships..." Mayor Joseph R. Browne, Sheboygan.

Many problems must be overcome by the informal Alliance of Cities before it can realize a move toward property tax relief for large cities, the mayors concluded.

Internal Course

An internal course of action is needed, they decided, whether it is Milwaukee's overall revision plan or a redistribution of

Secondly, they must presingle portions of state revenue. sent the package to the League of Municipalities in such a manner that the smaller communities find it to their liking and subsequently support it, some observed.

If that doesn't work the Alliance will be forced either to seek other means or drop their quest for property tax relief. If other means are found, there will remain the problem of convincing a tight-fisted state legislature that cities need tax relief, they concluded.

Town Officials Object

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the same services they are getting now.

Herbert Helm, Winneconne town chairman thought the main route for the towns to take in combating the abolishment is through the Town Boards Association.

Like Russell

Also discussed at the meeting of cities Thursday were annexation procedures more favorable to cities. Unilateral annexation by cities was proposed by some.

"People should have the right to determine their own destination," Schurbert said in reply. "If a city can come in and grab whatever property it wants we might as well go to Russia

"We can't stop anyone from requesting to be annexed to a city as long as a part of their property borders on the city. But no one is doing it," he continued.

"It just doesn't make sense that a city can come out and take any property that is on its boundaries wihout a referendum vote," Shurbert said.

He was directly opposed to consolidation of towns under the county roof. "The bigger things get, the more money they cost," he said.

Assessors React

Crawford also asked for the abolition of the office of town assessor and consolidation under a county assessor.

Harold Eichstadt, Town of Oshkosh Assessor, said that in the long run this resolution would probably be the best, but he also foresaw some problems with it.

"First of all there just aren't enough qualified personnel around to handle the job, especially with the wide range of properties that can be included within one county," he explained.

William Pollack, Nekimi assessor, disagreed. He maintained that a town assessor is better acquainted with the residents in his own area. "A town assessor knows all the people and he is the best judge."

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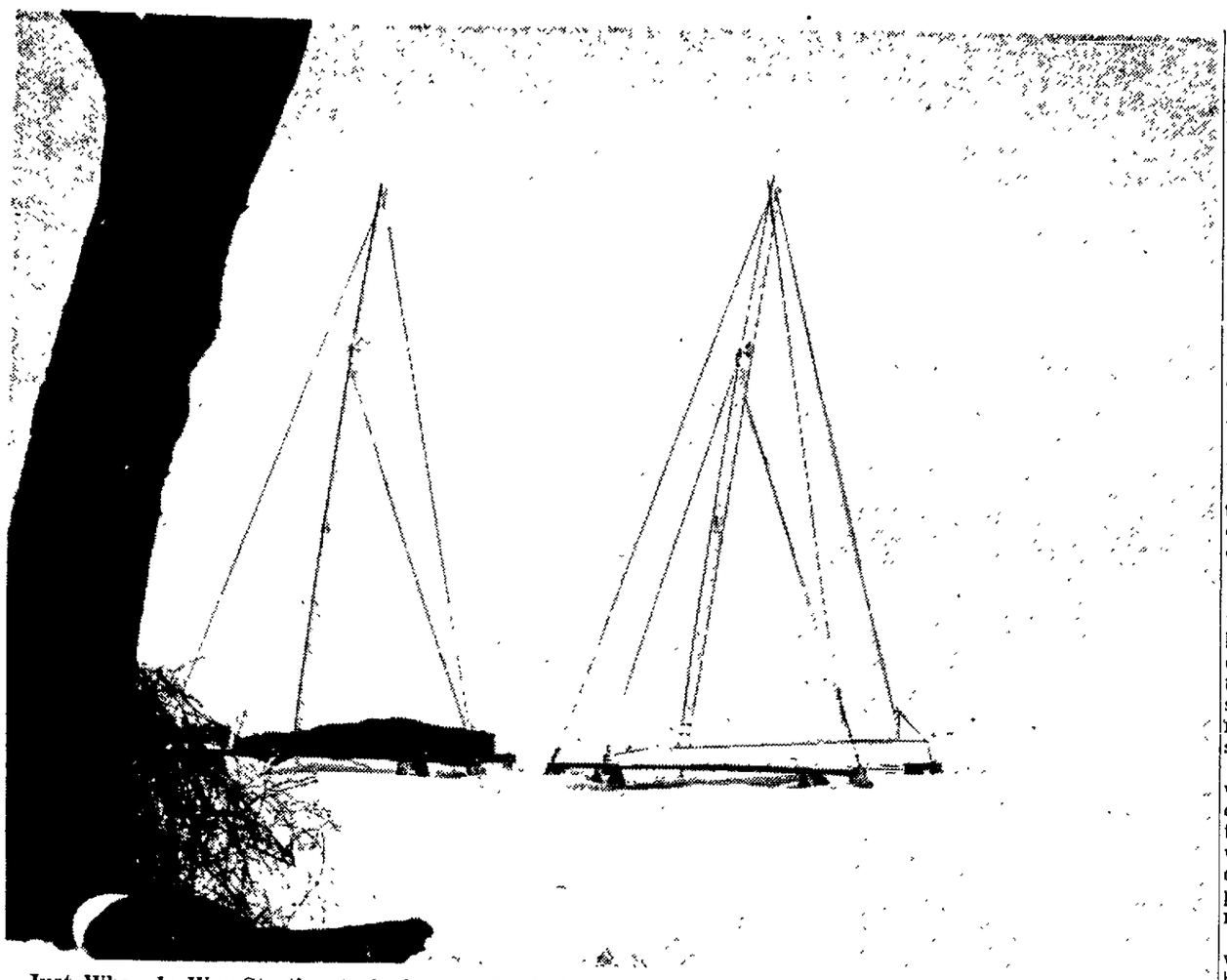

Just When Is Was Starting to look good for Lake Winnebago ice boaters, a new batch of snow came this week to ruin their sport. While the snow has been good for other kinds of winter sports enthusiasts, it's been miserable for ice boaters.

Sitter Vs. Williams in Winnebago Branch 3

Bar May Poll in County Judicial Race

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Bar Association may consider conducting a judicial preferencial poll in the county court branch 2 judgeship race.

Gerald Engeldinger, bar association president, said a request has been made that the subject be placed on the agenda of the next association meeting for discussion.

Incumbent Judge James V. Sitter is being opposed in his bid for reelection by Oshkosh attorney Thomas Williams.

Members of the bar association's judicial committee indicated that if it were decided to conduct a preferencial poll, it probably would be in the form of a "qualifications" poll rather than an endorsement.

A qualification poll would indicate only if bar association members felt if either, or both, candidates were qualified for the judgeship. This type of poll is conducted by the Milwaukee County Bar Association and does not constitute endorsement.

The contest between Judge Sitter and Williams is the first in modern Winnebago County history where an incumbent judge has had opposition.

Most county attorneys are remaining noncommittal, at least publically, in their support of the candidates.

A brief check of nomination papers filed by the two candidates disclosed signatures of three attorneys on the papers of Judge Sitter and two on Williams' papers.

If the county bar association does conduct a preferential poll, it would be the first in their history. No stand was taken by the association in the last judicial contest which pitted the present Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane against the late David Allen for the circuit judgeship which was being vacated by the retiring Helmuth Arps.

In the only other judicial position up for election this spring, County Court Branch 1 Judge Herbert J. Mueller is unopposed for reelection.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Frank M. Shepardson, 83, route 2, Shiocton.

Alfred C. Tessen, 65, 124 N. Badger Ave., Appleton.

Alfred Prodell, 71, 122 S. Sawyer St., Shawano.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Ganzen, 1511 McDonald St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borchardt, 128 N. Briggs St., Hortonville.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schmidt, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mulroy, 210½ E. Main St., Hortonville.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Olp, 100 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Pick, 991 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs Jerry H. Biese, 931 Paradise Lane, Menasha.

Mercy Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lippold, 908A Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rucks, 2833 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beregszazi, 526 Broad St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holmes, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raab, 520 W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stenerson, 617A Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grainger, 1513 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Aschenbrenner, 4547 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Milner, 246 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flemming, 16 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ticks, 21 N. Second Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, 1528 Fox St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Faust, 1037A Arthur Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luther, 1636 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moxon, 1816 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lueck, 821 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, 1315A Rahr Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jag Pabley, 1317 Southland Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macho, 1350 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyrenbeck, 1713 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmude, 427 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polley, 1713 Lawrence St., New London.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Gottfried, 200 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucht, 210 Langley Blvd., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Westerman, 141 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David King, 610 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Thompsen, Wilmington, Del. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Thomsen, 1069, Congress St., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bartol, Anchorage, Alaska. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartol, 114 E. Brewster St., Appleton.

Study of Major World Issues to Start in Oshkosh

WSU-O Professors Will Lead Series On 'Great Decisions'

OSHKOSH — Dr. David Chang, chairman of the political science department at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, will introduce a "Great Decisions" series of world affairs studies and discussions with a talk Thursday at First Presbyterian Church.

The "Great Decisions" series is offered annually by the Institute of World Affairs at University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. The eight - session series here will be held on ensuing Thursday evenings. WSU-O faculty members will be resource leaders. All sessions are at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

Dr. Chang will speak on the subject, "Communist China and the U.S.; Are We on a Collision Course?" The subject is one of eight on critical areas of U.S. foreign policy.

Booklet Available

A study booklet, "Great Decisions — 1967," will be available for participants interested in background material on the eight study topics.

Scheduled for the remainder of the series are the topics: India and Pakistan: What Hope for Stability on the Sub-Continent, Feb. 16; Vietnam: What Price Peace, Feb. 23; Yugoslavia and Rumania: Whither National Communism, March 2; The Spread of Nuclear Weapons: Can It Be Stopped, March 9; New Deal in Chile: Will "Revolution in Liberty" Succeed, March 16; NATO in Crisis: Will the Atlantic Alliance Survive, March 23, and the War on Hunger: How Can It Be Won, March 30.

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Believe It or Not

Some Students Favor Longer Day

FOND DU LAC —Ask a group of high school students how they feel about a longer school day and, strangely enough, you find some who are in favor of it.

A committee of teachers at Goodrich High School recently recommended to the school board that the idea of an 8-period school day be dropped. The committee said the pressure and tension on the students would be too great.

But there are some students who like the idea, because it would give them an opportunity to take an extra course. Of course there are also some students who don't like the idea.

'Too Much Pressure'

Mike Julka, a senior, doesn't think the eight - hour day would be beneficial to average students. "Another course added to their schedule without more study halls would just place more pressure on them," he said.

David Kuter, also a senior, who is presently taking five courses thought that "an opportunity to take another course would tend to broaden all students' background, whether they planned to go on to college or not."

Larry Bornemann disagreed with Kuter. He said, "It would be good for the above average student who could carry an additional course, but the average and below average student couldn't handle the extra load."

Mike Reichling thought that, if students were given an opportunity to carry an extra subject, they would choose the ones that did not require any more homework.

Mary Jensen pointed out that, if students were required to carry another course, they would be better prepared for college. "Instead of easing off in the senior year, a student who planned to go to college would be more or less forced to study harder and thereby develop better study habits," she said.

Rhea Lowe dissented. "It would place too much of a strain on those students who can't handle the load now," he said.

Classes now start at 8 a.m. and run to 3:40 p.m. The first period is an activity period. Under the eight-period day classes would end either at 4:05 p.m. or 4:20 p.m., depending on the length of the lunch hour.

Five Courses

If the school day were extended students would be required to carry five courses compared to four under the present seven - period system.

'If a student has a B average he has the alternative of taking another course and, under an eight period system, the alternative of a sixth subject would be offered on the same criteria," Kurt Thiel, assistant principal, said.

But he also pointed out that now courses being offered are considered in-depth subjects and if students were to take five, the subject matter would have to be watered down to some extent

Some of the students didn't quite agree. Bornemann said, "A teacher that has been teaching the same course for a long time, is not going to alter her course that much."

Julka agreed, "They may think they are making it easier, but I don't think that it would be enough to offset the fact that we would have to carry another subject."

Another Poor Grade

Kuter explained that he would like the opportunity to carry another class and he thought many students thought the same way he does. "It wouldn't have to be a hard class, but it could be one that would broaden the student's horizons like art or music."

Julka summed up his thinking with "if you pile another course on the lower students it will be just another subject to get a poor grade in."

Hard Pressed!

Media Outgrow Chambers

OSHKOSH — Mass media here, static in numbers if not in activity for a number of years, appears now to be outgrowing City Hall facilities.

Council chambers there, designed in 1964, last week ran out of room for news reporters at the table planned to accommodate six, including two newsmen.

To reporters from the two newspapers were added reporters from two local radio stations. One brought a tape recorder to add to the crowded situation. The press area is at a table which accommodates the city manager, attorney, clerk and director of public works.

A seat at the end before a microphone of the room's public address system is commonly referred to as the "hot seat." It is used by people addressing the council.

May Shun Invitation

Oppose Regional Plan Membership

FOND DU LAC — The chairman of the Wolf River Planning Commission last week formally suggested that Fond du Lac County join up, but at least some county officials don't like the idea.

Gordon Bubolz, chairman, brought up the matter of new members at the quarterly meeting of the commission Wednesday. Fond du Lac County was mentioned along with four other counties.

Bubolz said the commission might have to change its name to "Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission" to encourage all of the potential members.

David Carpenter, the county's resident planner, said Friday he opposed afiliation with the commission. He says the commission still does not have the necessary staff to duplicate the detailed planning that he is furnishing the county.

He also pointed out that the new housing urban development (HUD) requirements are going to make it imperative that the county have a planner instead of just an affiliation with a "far flung commission."

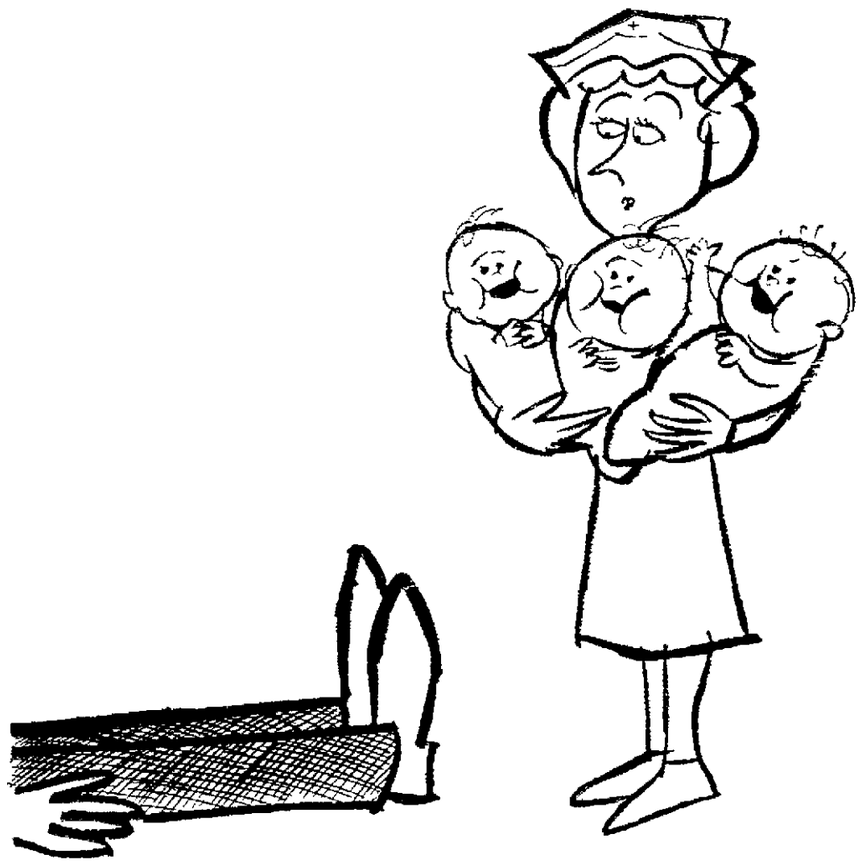
If the county would vote in a full-time planner, he would be able to do much more detailed work than a regional commission," he said.

"He would be able to be here and work with the people and devise a good country plan, which is better than a good regional plan."

William Casper, Town of Taycheedah chairman, said "the commission is doing a good job where it is, but I would rather see a standard setup with the lake counties."

Donald Flanders, county auditor, agreed that the Wolf River group is too far away and he would like to see a group of counties including Brown, Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake and even Waushara join in one planning organization.

"This way," he said, "there would be counties with common problems and aims rather than trying to join northern counties where our problems are not the same as theirs."



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"Stop Stuffing Your face and look at me," Connie Marx, 8, seems to be telling her brother Charlie, 5. Connie was trying to make her little brother look pretty at the Lincoln School PTA Winter Carnival Wednesday. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx, 291 Forest Ave., Fond du Lac.

No Eggheads in Community

WSU-O Faculty Involved in Life of Oshkosh

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — They receive neither the "egghead" nickname nor the "egghead" treatment here, the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty members whose participation in community life is wide, deep and well established.

"From the college" is the way they are identified generally. True, it is sometimes said with a sniff, but more frequently with a tinge of respect for status and in recognition of genuine contributions made in time, effort, interest and expertise to the clubs, projects and welfare of the city.

Caught in a controversy, they get as good as they give. No man's opinion or occupation is much protected by rank in an argument. WSU-O faculty members take such situations in stride.

A Larger Segment

"From the college" participation in community affairs is a long-standing custom here. University status for the former Normal School probably has changed only the number of faculty participants, except for the addition of certain area services. With more than 500 faculty members, many with families, they represent a larger segment of the community.

There are faculty and their families in church congregations, service clubs, social organizations, educators' associations, business and industrial groups, sports teams and cultural activities.

Dr. Roger E. Guiles, WSU-O president, is a hard working member of the city planning commission among his many community committments. Dr. Robert Polk, Dr. James Duncan and Warner Geiger are frequently involved with city plans as they affect and are affected by university growth. All three are familiar Oshkosh neighbors.

Dr. M. I. Vuchich headed the Winnebago County census tracting committee in its work toward gaining metropolitan statistical area declaration, working with representatives of city and county governments, police, business, industry, public utilities, welfare agencies. When the city needed professional opinion on equitable pay for an employe group, it went to the university's economics department and Dr. Vuchich provided an analysis and evaluation.

An "Oshkosh boy," Robert Brismaster, member of the WSU-O extended services department, serves on the Oshkosh Public Museum board and is closely involved with Town and Gown, the university - city annual concert series. Miss Marie Hirsch, retired WSU-O faculty member has been on the museum board since long before her retirement. Richard Osborn, another WSU-O faculty member, is curator of prints at the museum.

The history, politics and natural resource studies of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission have been furthered by contributions from WSU-O faculty members including Dr. Charles Goff, Dr. Jacob Shapiro and Dr. George Seiber.

Red Cross, Messiah

Dr. Martin Gruberg is president of the Oshkosh Human Rights Council, following Dr. Roy Robinson in that post.

Mrs. Ruth P. Nelson, associate dean of students, is a long-time, participating member of Oshkosh Community Council.

Oshkosh knows Dr. Everett G. Pyle as adviser to Alpha Phi Omega whose members are active in Red Cross blood collections and other community-oriented projects on campus. Donald Zahalka, WSU-O director of student publications, is a member of the Red Cross board of directors.

Dr. Harold Porter from the WSU-O music department directs the recreation department's annual "Messiah" concert which involves faculty among its massed church choirs and Civic Symphony participants.

Flood of Art

From the university comes a veritable flood of art, music and drama, complete with trained people willing and able to share their talents with the community. Miss Gloria Link, Dr. John Burr, Miss Suzanne Roy, and Karl Brock among others are welcome additions to the community's music and drama organizations.

Oshkosh people join university audiences for recitals, plays, concerts, movies, art exhibits and a continuous round of symposiums, lectures, workshops and discussions.

An informal group of civic leaders and university faculty and administrators meet more than occasionally to keep in touch with latest plans and developments.

There are faculty members involved with the American Association of University Women, Twentieth Century Club, Rotary, Kiwanis, Candlelight Club, Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries, League of Women Voters, Winnebago Historical Society, Fox Valley Archeological Society, Civic Symphony, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, bridge clubs, dancing societies, bowling leagues, city league basketball and softball, Camp Fire Girls, and both Republican and Democratic Party organizations.

Active at Museums

Faculty services are enlisted by the museums, hospitals, schools and business groups.

WSU - O people help with United Fund and with fund drives of a variety of organizations. They worked on the city's Wonderful Wisconsin Week observance last year.

At the Oshkosh Public Museum, Mrs. Marilyn Berens teaches an art class. Paine Art Center finds a volunteer in Dr. Watson Parker, WSU-O history department member, who will prepare the special captions for an unusual exhibition of Frederic Remington paintings which will highlight the year.

Center officials call three or four times each year for lectures and art demonstrations by WSU - O faculty members. About a third of the annual attendance at the art center is provided by faculty and students.

WSU - O faculty contributions to area education reach far outside the campus classroom.

From Art to Zoology

Through the campus base of the Cooperative Education Service Area (CESA), in-service training for public school teachers has included new matematics and reading. From its resources come specialists needed in area public school systems.

Fox River Valley Career Resource & Development Center is campus based, working with job opportunities, requirements, training programs, guidance, educational programs and assistance to business, professional, and vocational organizations.

Faculty members worked on a special study of area vocational districts. They staff the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council of 20 high schools.

There is no official record of the involvement of the faculty in community activities. Any list is a partial one at best.

Oshkosh, too, finds it difficult to evaluate the treasure trove of a resident speakers' bureau on subjects from art to zoology, the expertise of dance decorations devised by art professors, the assistance of professional knowledge and helpful enthusiasm in a hundred and more areas of community living.

Mental Health Group Maps Study Areas

Newly Created County Organization Charts First Steps

OSHKOSH — Procedures involving referrals and follow-ups for persons seeking and obtaining treatment for mental illness will be the first area of study of the newly created County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Planning Committee.

The committee, which was created by the county board in November and appointed by Board Chairman Joseph Drexler in January, held its organizational meeting Thursday. Supv. Ray Toner, Oshkosh, is temporary chairman.

Study of follow-up procedures was recommended to the committee by Dr. Charles Cahill, medical director of the Winnebago County Guidance Clinic, and Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital.

The two, along with County Welfare Director Norman Whitford, will be asked to outline the problem to the committee at a meeting tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 14.

The committee was set up to study and coordinate efforts of both public and private agencies in the fields of mental health and mental retardation.

Three members of the committee are from the county board and six are lay representatives. One member, a physician, must still be appointed.

Campebll Creek Athletic Facility Really Big Deal

OSHKOSH — It would be about as easy to merge AT&T and General Motors as it was to put together the "Campbell Creek Athletic Facility" deal.

Options exercised recently by the City of Oshkosh to acquire a 35-acre site for the facility, resulted from enormous cooperation by many interests.

The facility will be shared by Oshkosh High School and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The university is to construct certain minimum facilities. Involved in the transaction was the trade of the city's Municipal Athletic Field on Sawyer Street, plus a payment for the acreage owned by Zion Lutheran Church.

Here's the List

Before exercise of the option last month, the project required the participation and cooperation of: the office of the State Board of College Regents; the State Building committee; the State Department of Administration's bureau of engineering; the WSU-O administration, the office of the attorney general; Regent John Dixon of Appleton; Dr. Roger E. Guiles, WSU-O president, Dr. James Duncan, university vice president of business affairs; Dr. Robert Polk, assistant to the president for planning; the Oshkosh board of education; Oshkosh Common Council; City Mgr. Angus Crawford; city department of public works; Gerald Konrad, city engineer; the congregation of Zion Lutheran Church, the official church board, and the Rev. Gerald Nerenhausen, Zion pastor.

Conveyed to the university, the site will constitute a $200,000 city share of the facilities to be constructed. The state will ante up at least a matching $200,000 for the initial development. This will include team rooms, broadcasting booth and public address systems, seating for 5,000, adequate field and parking area lighting, public toilets, scoreboard, and ticket booth.

Exclusively Yours
February 26
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

'Silence Is Betrayal'

Campus Clergyman Leads Drive to Arouse Protest on War in Vietnam

OSHKOSH — A campus clergyman has revealed plans to form a committee to educate the public on the "facts" of the Vietnam war, counsel conscientious objectors and lead a "fast for rebirth of compassion."

The time has come in the war in Vietnam when "silence is betrayal," the Rev. Paul Treat II read to newsmen Friday during a press conference at First Congregational Church.

The Rev. Mr. Treat, pastor of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, and five other Oshkosh area delegates returned Friday from a "mobilization" in Washington, D.C., of a national committee of clergy and laymen concerned about Vietnam.

A position paper from the "mobilization" said the group, reported as 2,500 strong from 45 states, joins the major Christian and Jewish organizations "in urging a reappraisal of our policy in Vietnam."

To Begin Recruiting

Treat said he will head a local committee and begin recruiting immediately. He said the churches aren't trying to dictate but to influence the nation's foreign policy.

Goals of the local committee, like those of the parent body, will be to educate the public to the "facts" about U.S. participation in the war in Vietnam, provide a counseling center for conscientious objectors and selective objectors ("Helping to clarify, not to convert," the UCCF pastor said), and publicize a "fast for the rebirth of compassion" Wednesday through Friday, coinciding with the beginning of Lent.

He indicated local committee leadership could be expected to come from the academic community, the clergy and concerned laymen.

With him on the five - day trip ot Washington were the Rev. Homer Retzlaff, pastor, First Evangelical United Brethren Church, representing the Oshkosh Council of Churches; the Rev. David Collins, Methodist campus minister; and the Rev. Benedict Kleiber, chaplain, University Newman Center. Completing the delegation were David Feirer, high school student, and Tom Fuhrmann, Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh student, who was absent from the press conference.

'Flew Economy'

Feirer said the delegates "paid our own way except for lodging." They flew economy class, he said, and slept in accommodations provided by Washington churches. He had learned of the movement "about three weeks" before the mobilization.

Feirer said he has long been concerned about the war in Vietnam, however, because he is "against killing in any way, shape or form." He said he thought there was always negotiation as a means of settling differences, and "you can't bring dead men to the peace table."

He said it made him angry that the public has not been adequately informed by the press.

Other clergymen told newsmen they attended the Washington meeting to gain perspective on the Vietnam war and to gain insight into the position of clergymen across the country.

Annexation Not Feasible Says Town Leader

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ner services and to extend it to the township would be eliminating any cause for them to ever join the city."

Costello has indicated that the town residents are willing to pay their fair share of the sewage costs to the city but, "We can't see any reason for annexing for all purposes," he said.

"The city has got itself into trouble and now they are looking to us for help," Costello stated. He indicated that the town is not interested in helping bail the city out of its financial straits.

"Town government is the only economical honest government left and now they are trying to eliminate it," he said.

What puts the town in such good financial shape is three large industries plus the fact that many corporation executives live in the township along Lake Winnebago.

Since the state income tax is returned to the municipality in which a person resides, rather than where he works, the town is getting a big state tax return.

There are 3,851 residents in the township, but many of these live on the lakeshore in an exclusive residential area where personal incomes and income taxes are high.

The city is "boxed" in by the horseshoe - shaped township on three sides. Lake Winnebago forms the other side. City growth, therefore, is severely restricted.

There have been spot annexations by the city in the southwest area, but they have involved mainly industrial park land which does not bring in tax revenue at the present time.

Annexation of the entire township would add greatly to the equalized valuation of the city, plus provide extra income from the state tax return and open the way for expansion.

The town's favorable tax climate may change somewhat if the town takes it upon itself to construct its own sewage collection system.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
STREET SURFACING AND RESURFACING

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin up to 1:30 P.M., (C.S.T) February 14, 2967, for the following construction work: (Bids to be so marked. Bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)

Estimated quantity:
5,000 Tons of Asphalt Surfacing
50,000 Tons of Asphalt Resurfacing

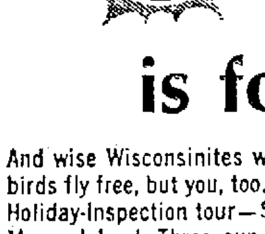
Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and will be available in the office of the Director of Public Works. Specifications will be available upon deposit of $10.00 for each set. No bid will be accepted unless a "Bidder's Proof of Responsibility" for 1967 is filed at least five (5) days before the scheduled time for opening of bids. Reference is made to Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1965. The deposit will be refunded upon the return of specifications if returned within 10 days after bid opening.

Wage Rates: Pursuant to Section 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton will have on file at the City Clerk's office, the rate of wage scale that shall be paid by the Contractor to employees on the project.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the City as a quarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 10 days from the date the lowest responsible bidder's bid is accepted. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond within the time set by the City, the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informalities in bidding.

January 26, 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Jan. 28, Feb. 5



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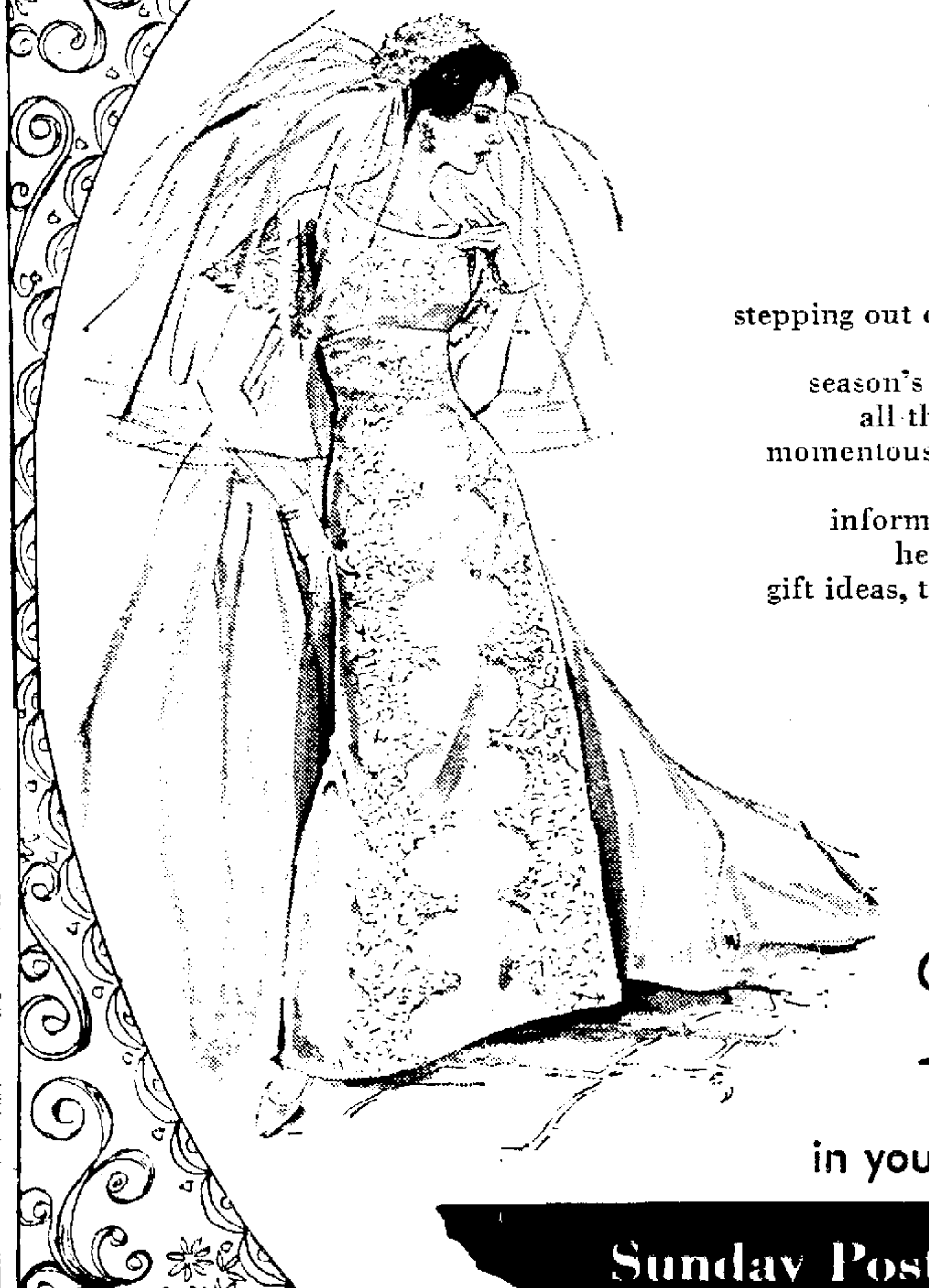

stepping out of the women's section of the Sunday Post-Crescent; pointing out to the season's brides, their mothers and fiances, all the ways to make the wedding the most momentous day of the year. Included are trends and styles in bridal gowns, informative stories about etiquette, helpful timetables in planning the event, gift ideas, trousseau and honeymoon fashions.

Watch for it . . .
February 12
in your . . .
Sunday Post-Crescent

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wives and Children of Soviet diplomats in Peking arrive in Moscow Saturday night after being evacuated from the Soviet embassy in Peking. Forty of the 200 women and children which the Soviet Foreign Ministry had said would return, actually did. (AP Wirephoto)

NASA Studying Steps To Avoid Another Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

per square inch. It was the first time that Apollo 1 had been pressurized on the launch pad. NASA had no comment on why the system had not first been checked while the vehicle was not manned.

Seamans reported this sequence of events:

6:31:03 p.m.—Chafee reports a fire in the spacecraft.

6:31:04—The craft's inertial platform indicates a small amount of motion which may have been caused by movement of the crew.

6:31:05—Cabin temperature starts to rise.

6:31:09—White repeats report of fire in the cockpit. Cabin pressure starts to rise.

6:31:12—Cabin temperature increases rapidly. Chaffee reports bad fire in the cabin. He increases illumination of cabin lights and turns on the craft's internal batteries.

6:31:17—Cabin pressure reaches 29 pounds per square inch and cabin ruptures.

After the third report of fire, the report said "no other intelligible communications were received although some listeners believe there was one sharp cry of pain."

Had No Time

Grissom and White, acting calmly, had begun emergency exit procedures, working to remove the hatch. But they had no time during the 15-second holocaust. At least a minute is required to remove the hatch from either inside or outside.

Because of heat and fire, emergency crews took five minutes to remove the hatch. There reportedly was some confusion by some members on how to operate gas masks.

Seamans said that four seconds before the fire, there was a sudden rise in the oxygen flow into the suits. He said investigators have not been able to relate this to the blaze.

There also were reports of irregular data from one of the spacecraft systems and a drop in a C-band communications beacon.

Even if the cause of the fire never is found, NASA is studying means of preventing a repeat of the tragedy without jeopardizing the moon schedule too much.

Explosive Hatch

One proposal is to equip the Apollo spacecraft with an explosive hatch that could fly off quickly. The Mercury and Gemini capsules had quick escape systems. But designers said such a hatch might weaken the structural integrity of the Apollo craft—which will have to return to earth under much greater pressure and heat than did the earlier vehicles.

Experts also are studying the possibility of modifying the breathing gas in the cabin. Pure oxygen under pressure is a dangerous fire hazard in the presence of a spark. It was chosen for Apollo because of its simplicity and the reliability gained in 16 manned space flights.

NASA is considering switching to an air-like oxygen-nitrogen system on the ground and during the launch phase and pressurizing to 100 per cent oxygen in orbit. The suits would remain on pure oxygen at all times.

Snuff Out Fire

In orbit, the cabin could be depressurized swiftly, snuffing out any fire in the vacuum of space. This can't be done on the ground because of pressure and oxygen in the air.

For future flights, it appears there is a possibility of only one manned Apollo mission this year, and that could slip into 1968 depending on the Apollo 1 findings.

The crew will be Air Force Lt Cols James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L Schweickart. They are to rendezvous and hook up with a lunar landing craft launched separately to practice all maneuvers for a moon journey.

Three Children Die In Unused Freezer

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP) — Three children died Friday when they crawled into an unused, chest-type freezer in a garage.

They were Jerome Hunnicutt, 4; his sister Kelly Lynn, 3; children of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Hunnicutt; and Randall Hyde, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Hyde.

Soviet Patience Is Wearing Thin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of whom slashed the tires and took the ignition key from the driver.

"They demanded that the Soviet citizens leave the bus and tried to lynch them," Tass said.

The Soviet protest was sent off against a background of official feuding in Moscow between the Chinese Embassy and the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Trade Charges

Both sides called news conferences to trade charges and countercharges arising from an incident at the wall of the Chinese Embassy Friday night.

The Chinese charged that 31 members of its staff, including three women and the acting ambassador, had been beaten by 170 Soviet "goons and youths" who tore down embassy display cases. The Chinese said the Russians had threatened them with axes and electric saws.

The Russians denied all the Chinese charges. They accused the Chinese of starting the fight, beating school children and throwing broken glass packed in snowballs at Soviet citizens.

Hanoi Apparently Sticking to Guns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

interested in peace talks "might turn out to be a negotiating process."

But like the other source Rostow said nothing has happened yet to warrant belief that Hanoi is making a serious effort to start negotiations.

Speaking in a panel discussion before college editors, Rostow cautioned that publicity could destroy the effectiveness of secret and delicate probings of Hanoi's intent and said "this is a bad time to talk about any particular stand which might turn out to be a negotiating situation."

Administration officials believe that North Vietnam is hurting sorely from the air attacks and from military defeats in South Vietnam. Although they have no evidence yet to support it, they predict the turmoil in Red China soon may affect Hanoi's supply line.

In the face of these conditions, they say that in third-party conversations up to now the Hanoi regime has given no sign it is backing away from its position that there must be an unconditional and permanent end to the bombing before it will even consider going to the negotiation table. This is a rather recent stiffening of the line the North Vietnamese took in August 1965 when they spoke only of a suspension of the bombing.

Neither have they given any hints thus far of making what Johnson called "a really serious effort" toward negotiations by offering anything in return for a halt in the bombings — even though Johnson said Thursday the United States would welcome "just almost any step" by Hanoi.

The conclusion of those closest to the matter is that the war will go on for some time to come and all planning is on this basis.

Although it is questionable whether infiltration from North Vietnam is declining substantially, Communist military units have suffered defeats and the Viet Cong are plagued with desertions and a shortage of manpower.

Pilots Tangle With MIGs North of Hanoi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an American military police company at Phan Rang, on the coast 170 miles east of Saigon. Of 22 MPs in the barracks at the time, it said, 9 were wounded.

A hero of the Marine patrol's fight was a lance corporal, David E. Verhyn, 20, of Lenox Dale, Mass. A dispatch from Da Nang said he had taken command and led in repulsing attacks by a Viet Cong detachment estimated at 60 men when the patrol leader and his assistant were killed in sharp fighting shortly after midnight.

The Marines had been dropped by helicopter Friday night on a hilltop 25 miles south of Quang Ngai. The men fought at times within hand grenade range.

Heavy Casualties

Spokesmen said the patrol's casualties were heavy, meaning there would have to be replacements to refit it for the field. Enemy losses were undetermined, but Verhyn, himself slightly wounded, said the Marines could hear guerrillas dragging bodies away through the bushes.

Enemy fire knocked out the patrol's radio early in the fight, so the Marines were unable to call in air or artillery support. Their radio silence, however, prompted an aerial search. Gunships and helicopters swooped in at dawn, shooting up the Viet Cong positions and plucking out the Marines for hospitalization.

It was one phase of the Marines' week-old Operation De Soto in which they have reported killing 83 guerrillas and capturing 110 tons of enemy rice.

Milwaukee Police Kept Busy as Man, 80, Steals, Runs

MILWAUKEE (AP)— An 80-year-old man, captured after a two-mile chase on foot, was charged Saturday with robbing a mail box.

Police said Herman F. Zastrow, who was named in a federal warrant alleging mail theft, has spent some 35 years behind bars. They said three men saw him open a mail collection box with a homemade key, take out a canvas mail sack and run down an alley.

The three gave chase. Other persons called police. Two motorcycle officers finally cornered Zastrow who had slowed to a jog and at last to a brisk walk.

Officers said Zastrow had thrown away the mail sack in an alley.

Imminent Milk Holding Seen By NFO Head

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—The president of the National Farmers Organization said Saturday its nationwide milk withholding action is "imminent" and can be avoided only if processors agree to raise prices to the producer.

"We feel a holding action is going to be necessary, otherwise dairy farmers will still be talking with processors 10 years from now," Oren Lee Staley of Corning, Iowa, NFO president, told newsmen.

Staley conducted what he termed a "strategy" meeting with some 750 NFO county officers and bargaining committees throughout Wisconsin. The conference, closed to press and public, was held in the gymnasium of Eau Claire Memorial High School.

The NFO is seeking $6.05 per hundredweight for Grade A milk and $5 for manufacturing milk. Roughly this would amount to a $1 per hundredweight increase—about two cents per quart—for the farmer.

Short Circuit Keeps Things Abuzz in City

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP) — Things were abuzz in Ocean City on Saturday — things like the entire police emergency telephone box system, and burglar alarms from two banks and a Roman Catholic church.

Only one telephone in police headquarters remained operative.

All the trouble, according to a spokesman for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., resulted from a short circuit caused by water seeping into an underground cable.

Squads rushed to the banks and the church, to be greeted by astonished guards. Then police had to go all over town to lift police box receivers from their hooks to stop them from ringing.

The trouble was expected to extend into the night.

Portugal Eyes Big Spending in Africa

LISBON (AP) —Portugal says it plans to spend the equivalent of more than $29 million fighting rebels in its East African colony of Mozambique this year. Portugal has some 35,000 military personnel assigned there and 70,000 others opposing rebels in Angola and Guinea in West Africa.

Dinner Engagement

'Gracious' Luci Nugent Appears in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pat and Luci Nugent interrupted a brief visit with Pat's parents at Waukegan, Ill., to keep a dinner engagement in the Milwaukee area Friday night.

The Nugents dined with two other couples at a supper club in suburban Brookfield.

Nugent's mother, Mrs. Gerald Nugent, said at Waukegan that the young couple drove to Milwaukee for the evening.

Mrs. Nugent said President Johnson's younger daughter and her husband were to leave Waukegan Saturday. They live at Austin, Tex., where Nugent, a graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, is continuing his education at the University of Texas.

Several persons reported seeing the Nugents at the restaurant (Leilani). One of them, Mrs. George Volland of Oconomowoc, said she and her husband went to the table and chatted with Luci.

"She's really a cute girl, much prettier than her pictures have ever shown, and she's very gracious," said Mrs. Volland.

PROGRESS REPORT of the Fox River Valley

Exclusively Yours

February 26

in the

Sunday Post-Crescent

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Sunday Post-Crescent
SPORTS
OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC
News and Features

Oshkosh Sports Safari

WSU-O Sports Team Hurt by Ineligibilities

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Semester exams have taken their toll at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, as they no doubt have at other schools throughout Wisconsin. Coaches' ulcers must surely act up when records reveal that varsity players are "scholastically ineligible" for the second semester.

For some reason or other, the academic axe fell heavily on WSU-O athletes when semester grades came out. The basketball, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics teams all suffered the loss of at least two participants, some of whom were key men at certain positions or in particular events.

We feit that Titan wrestling coach, Patrick O'Halloran hit the nail on the head when he said that in the future he would concentrate on building a nucleus of young men who can "cut it academically as well as athletically." There are always students who feel that education is a necessary evil connected with the extra - curricular activities of a university. On the other hand, we have known athletes who were not only stars in their particular sport but top performers in the classroom. Some were straight-A students in tough fields, others were good enough to make National Honor Society listings or earn a position on "All Scholastic" teams.

It's interesting to note that of the 18 athletes declared "scholastically inelibible" at WSU-O, nine are sophomores and seven are freshmen. Only one junior and senior are included.

Campus newcomers often have fits of overexuberance when it comes to extra - curricular activities. They join everything in sight, go out for sports and, in some cases, hold down jobs. There's nothing wrong with this enthusiasm if they can cut the buck academically. But paying hard-earned cash just to have a social life, find a marriage partner or make the sports pages is ridiculous.

* * *

GRAPEVINE GRAVY — Look for the Harlem Globetrotters to make their annual Oshkosh appearance sometime within the next two months. They still draw crowds but, ho hum, once you've seen them . . .

* * *

GORDY'S IN ORBIT — Don't tell archer Gordy Russell about new equipment. He purchased all new gear and his score in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Indoor Archery League zoomed by 90 points. He shoots for the Oregon Clothing squad.

* * *

SPORTS THIS WEEK — Basketball: Green Bay Premontre at Lourdes today, WSU-O at Platteville Monday, Oshkosh High at Green Bay Southwest, Eau Claire at WSU-O and Omro at Denmark Friday, Lourdes at Marinette Central and Stout at WSU-O Saturday; Swimming: Northern Illinois at WSU-O Saturday, Gymnastics: WSU-O at Whitewater Saturday; Wrestling: Lourdes at Winneconne Tuesday.

Hundreds Defy Icy Winds, See Carnival Games

Delta Sigma Phi Takes Title in Broom Hockey

OSHKOSH —Delta Sigma Phi, Nelson Hall, Chi Omega and Alpha Phi grabbed the first-place trophies in the Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh winter carnival games competition Saturday at Read Elementary School.

Cries of "Pull, pull" and "We're No. 1" plus numerous cheers for competing organizations rang out across the ice and snow behind the school where the semi - finals and finals took place. The men's organizations were competing in broom hockey and rope pulling, while the coeds tried their luck at locomotive relay and obstacle relay.

A few policemen were on hand to help control the hundreds of students and townspeople who braved icy winds and below freezing temperatures to watch the action and root for their favorites.

Free hot chocolate was available for all spectators and participants and the refreshment lines were long all afternoon. Students huddled together as they attempted to get a better vantage point to view the action.

Dela Sigma Phi took the broom hockey title with a courageous display of "icemanship", using brooms and a slightly deflated volleyball as their equipment. Nelson Hall grunted and groaned its way to first place in rope pulling, while Chi Omega survived the competition to win the obstacle relay event and Alpha Phi's girls took the locomotive relay title.

Top Teams in B Archery Loop Will Square Off

OSHKOSH — A key match looms on the horizon in the "B" league of the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Indoor Archery League, when Bell Machine and Oregon Clothing face each other a week from Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Bell Machine is unbeaten in the "B" loop, with a 6-0 mark, while Oregon is 5-1. Titan Tap is 3-3, Oshkosh Bowbenders, 2-5, and Kitz and Pfeil, 0-7, to round out the loop. Kingpins in the "A" league are the Hollow loggers, 8-0. Behind them are Mar's Drive Inn, 5-3, Hergert Sprt, 3-5, and Lincoln Contractors Supply, 0-8.

Shooting 240 or better in last week's action were Jack Ihrig, who also hit two perfect ends; Clarence Koch, Bill Kolaske, Jerry Neubauer and Dave Bloechl, also all shooting one perfect end; Fred Rens, Bob Nagler, John Koch, Wayne LeDioyt, Kerry Stadler, Tom Place, Pete Christensen Neubauer's 278 topped all individual scores.

Recreation Softball Commission to Meet

OSHKOSH — The 1967 season and managers' and umpires' meetings will be the topics for discussion when the Recreation Softball Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mickey Kerrigan, 734 Vine Ave.

Expected to attend the session are Dr. George Meyer, president; Ken Robl, vice president, and members Ed Mueller, Cliff Sebora and Killian Spanbauer

This 110-Pound Sturgeon is the largest one taken Saturday in the season-opening action on Lake Winnebago. Steve Kaminski, of Stevens Point, speared the 71-incher in his first half hour in a shanty off Waverly Beach. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Terrell Has 39-4 Record

Clay Rated 4 to 1 Favorite

By JACK HAND

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay, still appealing his 1-A status in the military draft, will defend his disputed world heavyweight title for the eighth time Monday night in the Astrodome against Ernie Terrell, recognized as champ by the World Boxing Association.

Clay is a 4-1 favorite with little betting interest reported by legal Las Vegas bookmaking establishments.

The 15-round match in the unique domed arena is expected to boost the 25-year-old Clay's earnings since he won the title from Sonny Liston close to the $3 million mark.

About 35,000 fans are expected to watch the bout in person and many thousands more will see it on closed circuit television or via the two satellites to Europe and Asia. The scrap also will be carried on radio by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The two fighters are due to enter the ring at 10:30 p.m. EST and actual fighting is due to begin at about 10:40 p.m. EST.

Reach Advantage

For the first time in his career as champ, Clay will be taking on an opponent with an advantage in height and reach. Clay, 6-foot-2½ inches, with a 79-inch reach, will be facing a stiff left jab thrown by the 6-6 Terrell with his 82-inch reach.

Clay, who prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali and is appealing his draft status on Muslim ministerial grounds, has a perfect 27-0 record with 22 knockouts. He won the crown when Liston quit in his corner at Miami Beach, Feb. 25, 1964. In two 1965 defenses he wiped out Liston in one round and stopped Floyd Patterson, another ex-champ, in 12 rounds at Las Vegas.

When Clay's comments about the Vietnam war and the complications of his draft status resulted in many states banning him from its rings, he went elsewhere in a busy 1966.

He beat George Chuvalo in Toronto, Henry Cooper and Brian London in England and Karl Mildenberger in Germany. Then he came to Houston to flatten Cleveland Williams, a local favorite, in three rounds, Nov. 14.

Terrell, a quiet, soft-spoken man in contrast to the gabby Clay, became the WBA champ March 5, 1965 by beating Eddie Machem in Chicago after the WBA withdrew recognition from Clay because of his return bout contract with Liston.

Big Ernie, a guitar player who has his own singing group, defended the WBA version of the championship against Chuvalo, Nov. 1, 1965 and against Doug Jones in Houston, June 28.

Terrell has a 39-4 record for 43 starts since 1957 and has knocked out 18 men. His main forte is a left jab thrown with stinging effect although he claims he can punish a man with his right hand.

Beloit Mermen Edge Vikings

House Breaks Record; Mitchell Wins 3 Events

A disqualification that was over - ruled in the afternoon's final event provided Beloit College with its margin of victory over the Lawrence swim team Saturday at the Alexander Gym Pool.

The final score was 53-42, but had the Bucs' 400-yard freestyle relay team been disqualified, the verdict would have been reversed with the Vikes on top, 49-46.

The dispute broke out when the assistant judge ruled that Beloit's last man in the relay had a false take-off, thus disqualifying the relay unit and giving Lawrence the meet victory.

On an appeal from the Beloit coach which correctly claimed that the assistant judge did not have the authority to make such a ruling, starter Don Boya over - ruled the disqualification.

Vike captain Pete House set the meet's lone record, a new varsity and pool mark in the 50-yard freestyle with a :22 5 timing. House held the old record of :22 7.

Toc Mitchell won three individual events and House two. Mitchell captured the 200 - yard individual medley, the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle. House took a blue ribbon in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Carl Liebich splashed to victory in the 200 - yard freestyle and Vern Wilmot won the diving competition for the Vikes' other firsts. Lawrence won seven events, compared to Beloit's four.

Bart Would Make Good Indian Fighter

GREEN BAY — This comes from the Chicago Tribune: What an Indian fighter Bart Starr would make. Why, in the Super Bowl he eluded 11 Chiefs and captured 15 thousand bucks.

North Carolina Beats Maryland For 14th Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — With all five of its starters hitting in double figures, second ranked North Carolina led Maryland all the way to take an 85-77 victory in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game here Saturday.

The Terrapins, who trailed 64-42 midway of the second half came back in the closing minutes to narrow the margin to eight points at the finish.

Larry Miller and Rusty Clark led the Tar Heel shooters with 20 points each. Rich Drescher led Maryland with 17.

The victory was North Carolina's fifth straight and gives the Tar Heels a 14-1 over-all record and 6-0 in the ACC. Maryland is 9-7 over-all and 4-5 in the ACC.

Fox Lutheran Frosh Cagers Score 46-35 Win Over Freedom

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School freshman basketball team scored a 46-35 win over Freedom in its latest start

Bob Hamelster led FVL, with 10 points, while Dick Warning and Bob Mindel added eight apiece. Evers scored 15 for Freedom to take game honors. FVL led, 25-9, at halftime.

Salvino Wins $10,000 Prize In Pin Meet

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Carmen Salvino of Chicago eked out a 211-203 victory over Johnny Guenther of Seattle Saturday and captured the $10,000 first prize in the Professional Bowlers Association $50,000 St. Paul Open.

It was a heartbreak loss for Guenther, who needed a second strike in the 10th frame to win the nationally-televised title match.

Guenther buried the ball in the 1-3 pocket, but the 10-pin stood. Guenther was never ahead as Salvino strung four straight strikes from the second frame through the fifth.

It was Salvino's eighth PBA championship, including the PBA national title in 1962.

Guenther collected $5,000 for finishing second, while Barry Asher of Santa Ana, Calif., was third for $2,500, Jack Biondolillo of Houston fourth for $2,000 and Bill Lillard of Dallas fifth for $1,500.

Hinn's 300 Game Tops Big Week for Kiekhaefer Bowlers

OSHKOSH—It was a memorable week for Kiekhaefer Corp., employes who use some of their spare time bowling at T and O lanes.

Twenty - six - year - old Roy Hinn Jr., 46 Myrna Jane Dr., who works at the Fond du Lac plant, opened Thursday night's action in the 32-team Lutheran league by rolling a perfect 300 game. He added a 202 and 199 to finish the night with a 701 series, first for him in seven years of bowling.

One pin higher for the series high was left-hander Marvin Becker, who fired games of 243, 203 and 256 for a 702 count, his best in competition Becker, who has also been been bowling "six or seven years", holds a 185 average He is employed at Kiekhaefer's.

The father of two, Hinn has a 173 average, and his highest series total prior to his 300-game plus was a 612

Marathon Quint Rallies to Tip Trotters, 95-83

After losing four starters in the final four minutes of play, the Fox Valley Center's slight lead over Marathon County went up in smoke and the Trotters dropped a 95-83 decision. It ended their win streak at four games.

The Fox Valley unit had overcome a 44-36 halftime deficit to take a 2-point lead when the four regulars bowed out with five personals.

The Trotters' Mortell paced all scorers with 26 points. Fox Valley is now 6-4 in the conference while Marathon County is 5-5.

FOX VALLEY — (36 47—83) — Ehlke 7 3 5; Zuleger 6 4 5; Mortell 9 8 4; Vanderhyden 7 0 5; Gunderson 4 0 5; Kosiorek 1 0 2; Resch 0 0 1. Totals—34 15 27.

MARATHON COUNTY — (44 51—95) — Bukowski 1 1 3 Cabelka 3 0 2; Geiger 6 4 4; Haferman 4 2 1; Hughes 6 0 3; Krolikowski 4 14 1; Van Laarhoven 7 1 3; Semrau 5 2 2; Nelson 0 0 1. Totals—36 23 21.

Oshkosh Couple Will Go to London for Skeet Meet

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menzel, 232 Fulton Ave. will leave for London this week as members of a five-person skeet-shooting team.

The Menzels, who have been shooting for seven years, will be in London Feb 9 through Feb. 13. Menzel will represent the team in what Mrs. Menzel called a "social meet."

The couple will be among about 200 shooters who won trips in competition in various sections of the country.

The Menzels won their trip in competition at the Racine Winchester Gun Club in the early part of December. The meet was sponsored by the Winchester Gun Co. as a promotional for gun clubs that the company is trying to establish throughout the country.

Menzel won in Class 1 competition and Mrs. Menzel, current amateur Ladies World Skeet Shooting Champion, won in Class 2. There are five different classes in skeet-shooting competition.

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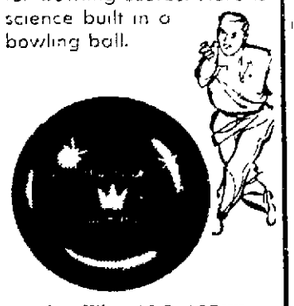
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Lourdes to Enter State Mat Meet

Premontre Only Other FVCC Unit Slated for Kenosha Event

OSHKOSH — Lourdes High School wrestlers will compete in the state Catholic high school wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday at Kenosha.

Fifteen teams are entered in the event, with the lone Fox Valley Catholic Conference representatives being the Knights and Green Bay Premontre.

Eau Claire Regis has dropped the sport, but the addition of Premontre brings the number of entries to 15, according to Chuck Morrill, Lourdes coach.

Kenosha St. Joseph, is defending champion, but Marshfield Columbus, Milwaukee Don Bosco and LaCrosse Aquinas are expected to make good bids to upset the Kenoshans. Lourdes finished 12th last year, in its first year of competition, but Morrill expects his boys to do better this time.

Preliminaries and quarter-finals will be Friday, with the semi-finals, consolation and championship rounds Saturday.

Morrill hopes to take seven wrestlers to the tourney. Those definitely making the trip will be Dan Marsh, with a record of 14-0; Pat Dowling, 10-3; Jim Dempsey, 9-5; Pete Poeschl, 9-2-3, and Greg Berger, 7-5-2. Depending on the outcome of their final matches, Fred Esler, 5-8, and Dennis Krause, 3-8, may also compete in the tourney.

The Lourdes team is 7-7 in dual meet competition, after downing Stevens Point Pacelli, 24-20 Friday. The Knights meet Winneconne at Winneconne Tuesday for their final dual meet.

28th Annual Kaukauna Tourney Set

KAUKAUNA — The 28th annual Kaukauna High School Athletic Council basketball tournament will start Feb. 22.

The tourney will be open to all teams that wish to enter, according to Stanley Beguhn, meet manager.

Entries should be filed by Friday. The entry fee is $13. The top four finishing units will all receive team trophies as well as 10 individual trophies. Awards will also go to members of the all - tournament team.

Tentative tourney dates are Feb. 22, 23, 25 and 26, but if the number of entries warrants extra time, the tourney will be extended to March 4-5.

Donald Smith Named Saints' Publicitor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Donald R. Smith was named Saturday by John W. Mecom Jr. as director of public relations for the New Orleans Saints, the new National Football League team.

Smith formerly was director of public relations for the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, said Mecom, Saints' president.

Michigan '5' Rambles Past Boilermakers

Second-Half Rally Nets Wolves 86-74 Big Ten Triumph

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)— University of Michigan, behind the second half shooing of Craig Dill and Dennis Stewart, came from behind and beat Purdue 86-74 in Big Ten basketball Saturday.

Michigan trailed by as much as 11 points in the first half, and Purdue led 37-30 at the intermission.

But the 6-10 Dill and sophomore Stewart led a tremendous Michigan comeback in the second half. Dill and Stewart got 15 points each in the second half and Dennis Bankey scored six straight points for Michigan in one flurry.

Michigan played with a patched-up lineup as starters Bob Sulivan and Jim Pitts and substitute Scott Montross were suspended for the game for missing practice.

Dill was top scorer for the game with 24 points. Stewart totaled 21 and Bankey 15.

Purdue was led by Herman Gilliam, with 20 points.

The victory left Michigan 2-4 in the Big Ten and dropped Purdue's record to 2-3.

PURDUE	G	F	T	MICHIGAN	G	F	T
Blalock	3	1-3	7	Stewart	9	3-6	21
Gilliam	8	4-5	20	McClellan	4	4-4	12
Ebershoff	3	4-5	10	Dill	10	4-5	24
Keller	5	1-1	11	Bankey	7	1-2	15
Reasoner	5	1-2	11	Maxey	1	4-5	6
Brady	5	0-0	10	Edwards	3	0-0	6
Reynolds	2	1-1	5	Detzer	0	2-2	2
Totals	31	12-17	74	Totals	34	19-24	86

Michigan	30	56—86
Purdue	37	37—74

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Michigan 15, Purdue 17.
Attendance 3,200.

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